

# MOBBIES

Number 11

Volume 36

January, 1932

15c



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Mart F. Higgins, Calif.*



# THE MART

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**FOR SALE**—Brass and Copper Kettles; Weapons; relics. Antiques. Free list. Ritter's Antique Shop, Erie, Pa. p732

**INSTRUCTIONS** for silvering mirrors, making magic picture transferring fluid and the so-called gold meter for locating buried treasure. All three sent for 50c, (stamps). — Gardner, R. 1, Box 47, Roland, Ark. n12002

**20 LONESOME** Cowboy Songs, words and music, piano accompaniment, 50c.—George Homer, 1305 West Harrison St., Chicago, Ill. p732

**WORLD WAR TRUMPET**—Engraved "J. Henri Marchand, First Class. Paris" brass, low price, \$1.50. Write—R. Mosoriak, 6219 Ingleside Ave., Chicago, Ill. 300

**I HAVE** for sale a small fine collection of Indian relics suitable for an advanced collector; also a lot of fine arrowheads, small spears and other pieces for retail. I have no cheap trash at all, two spinning wheels, two Kentucky rifles.—H. L. Johnson, Clarksville, Tenn. o12001

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**FOR SALE**—Steer horn arm chair with foot stool to match; newly upholstered with plush; price \$48.00.—Chas. B. Brixius, 136 Front St., Binghamton, N. Y. ja3031

**WILL** trade old coins for Indian relics from Michigan.—R. J. Moss, East Tawas, Mich. p-m-32

**BEAUTIFUL** Mounted Specimens for Sale. Birds, Animals, Fish, Game Heads and Rugs; also Glass Eyes and Supplies for Taxidermists. Send stamp for list and state which.—Beverly Taxidermy, 2301 West 91st St., Chicago, Illinois. pndj

**FOR SALE**—Civil War letters, spectacles 300 years old. — F. Ballenger, R. 3, Boaz, Ala. p232

**DIME NOVELS**—Beadle's and many other old-timers; also Story Papers, Books on old West, Big Copper U. S. Pennies, U. S. Silver Coins, Tokens, Indian Goods, Pistols, Small Antiques, Rare Penny Sheets. Old-time sheet music. Bought and Sold.—Robert H. Smeltzer, 3432 N. Bodine St., Philadelphia, Pa. p732

**MEXICAN** Chiltepin and Oregano. Quality guaranteed and cheap prices. — Joaquin Hernandez, Exporter of Mexican Products, Alamos, Sonora, Mexico. d12846

**FOR SALE** — 1 pair 10 inch steer horns; 1 pair antelope horns; 1 pair Texas longhorns, 52 inch, very rare; 1 single horn; 1 pair 8 inch horns standing on base; 2 spinning wheels, 2½ feet in diameter; 1 Angeles automatic organ, used in World's Fair, 1893, very rare, \$50; 1 mounted elk's head, \$35.—R. Mosoriak, 6219 Ingleside Ave., Chicago, Ill. tfc

**FOR SALE**—Autographs and Relics. Send stamp for list. Christian Sanderson, West Chester, Pa. pn

**ONLY** Genuine Antiques—Colonial furniture and furnishings, rare pieces, sane prices, early whaling, gear and scrimshaw; also better period Victorian furniture. The Colonial Shop, New Bedford, Massachusetts and Twin Gateway, Buzzards Bay, Massachusetts. Nationally known shops. p1232

**FOR SALE** — Indian Relics, Stone Age Relics, Coins, Guns, Weapons, Ceremonial Stones, Medals, Minerals, Polished Stones. Cheapest prices going. Catalogue free.—Vernon Lemley, Northbranch, Kansas. ja3003

**Antiques** For Sale — China glass, paintings, bronzes, furniture; large stock. Write for appointment.—Alice Hammell, 290 Parker St., Newton Center, Mass. j1901



**AN 8 inch Back Geared Screw Cutting Lathe** for the Home Shop and Experimental Work, \$100 and up, Easy Terms. Cuts screw threads, machines all kinds of metals, fibres, and hard woods. Countershaft and motor drive. Write for Circular No. 8. — South Bend Lathe Works, 283 Madison St., South Bend, Ind. fc

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**STRAIN'S Honor Bound Service**, Brookfield, Missouri, repairs watches for everybody. n12084

## MISCELLANEOUS

**THE Latvian Exchange Club** is the best and the biggest Collectors and Exchange Journal in Baltic States. Ask for particulars and specimen copy! Promptly reply! Editor—Charles Mikelsons, P. O. Box 1031, Riga, Latvia. ja2002

**PLAY** the traffic stop street game, entertains the family, great fun, complete game and rules, 25c. Agents wanted. — Kaymoe Co., South Plainfield, N. J. f4001

**READ**—"The Family Favorite," a quarterly magazine. Sample copy 10c.—Ted Riel, Union Grove, Wis. pndj

**SPHINX** — The Magicians' Monthly Magazine, 35c. Catalogue of all Magical Effects, 10c. — Holden Magic Co., 233 W. 42nd St., New York City. n12002

**25 LESSONS** in Hypnotism, \$1.00, postpaid. — J. Tillberg, Proctor, Vermont. p-8-32

**500 GUMMED Stickers**, 1/2x2 1/2 in., 4 lines printing, 25c.—Marsh, 2053 Westcourt, Ithaca, N. Y. p8-32

**THIRTEEN** Curious love letters, reading two ways, double meaning, thirty different ways to say "I love you" and back-seat drivers license all above, only 25c coin.—George Heine-mann, 2217 Touhy Ave., Chicago, Ill. n12001

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**BEAT** this! You address and mail 60 letters. Salary \$6.50 weekly. Supplies free. (Source), 10c—Maize, 1801-47 Memorial, Williamsport, Pa. d12042

**IF YOU** are unemployed, read "How to Get the Job you want," new 32-page booklet, shows the way to get positions that pay when times are tough. Satisfaction guaranteed. Send 25c to —P. O. Box 812, DeLand, Fla. p7-32

**SONGWRITERS!** Melody for your words, \$1.00.—Frank Lit-tig, Nipomo, California. p-my-32

## WANTED TO BUY

Two cents per word for 1 time; 3 times for the price of 2; 12 times for the price of 6.

**WANTED** for Cash — Gem points, Indian relics, pol. specimens. — Dawson, Franksville, Wis. ja354

**WANTED** — False teeth. We pay high as \$10 for full sets. Any condition. We buy crowns, bridges, jewelry, gold, silver.—Metal Department, Western Metal Company, Bloomington, Illinois. ap6002

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**25 POUND** Box Santa Clara Prunes, prepaid \$2.50, 88 to pound. — Capener, San Jose, Calif. ja365

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**GUMMED STICKERS** — Your name and address. 500—25c; 1000—50c, postpaid. Samples free. Fred H. Kenney, 511 Lawrence, Eugene, Oregon. p-ap-32

**20 PAGES** of Bargains Month-ly, 25c the year. You save that on first copy.—Capener's Maga-zine, San Jose, Calif. ja327

**CHALK TALK STUNTS.** Send \$1.00 for Laugh Producing Pro-gram with Pattern and Instruc-tions. Illustrated catalog, 10c.—Balda Art Service, Dept. H1, Oshkosh, Wis. je6414

**VENTRILOQUISM** by mail — small cost, 2c stamp brings par-ticulars. — George W. Smith, Room S 481, 125 N. Jefferson St., Peoria, Ill. pjy32

**"RIDE** your Hobbies"—mine are—paper money of all varie-ties and issues, U. S. coins and medals, Civil War envelopes in hundreds of varieties, old prints and Lincolniana. Business col-lege and advertising bills. Cor-respondence solicited.—John E. Morse, Hadley, Massachusetts. t-f-c

**WANTED** — American and English silver, teapots, bowls, spoons, candlesticks, etc. I buy old jewelry in gold and silver. Am interested in garden statu-ary—iron dogs, deer, lions, and fountains. Furniture a hundrea years or more. Colored prints of American subjects. If you have anything old that you wish to sell and realize the highest cash price write me. Corre-spondence answered promptly. —Chas. S. Hall, 3252 Ellis Ave. Chicago, Ill. n12048



**NATURE Books Wanted** — Prefer books relating to plants, planting methods, etc. Cash, old coins, or stamps. Want type-writer.—J. H. English, R. D. 13, Peninsula, Ohio. p8-32

**WANTED** — Early American Silver—I invite correspondence with owners of important prices of marked American silver. Very good prices will be paid for fine and authentic pieces: Cups, beakers, caudle cups, tankards, flagons, mugs, basins, patens, salvers, salts, ladles, candlesticks, porringers, casters, chafing dishes, tea, coffee and chocolate pots, spout cups, sugar bowls and baskets, boxes, creamers, by American makers, preferably working before 1750, are desired. Much fine American silver now rests tarnished and almost forgotten in safety deposit boxes. If you have any, you will do well to open correspondence with me.—Henry H. Taylor, 287 Washington Ave., Bridgeport, Conn. ap6065

**SOLDIER'S** uniforms, caps, drums, weapons, equipment; fine women's costumes and bonnets of early type.—Stephen Van Rensselaer, Williamsburg, Virginia. p-2-32

**FREEMANTLE** book of the rifle, Armsmear the Colt Book, E. Baker remarks on rifled guns; other gun books, old gun catalogs, dime novels, Pluck and Luck, Brave and Bold; also English Novels and story papers.—Fred Wainwright, Grayling, Michigan. d157

**WANTED** — Lead Soldiers, standard size (2-3/8 inches), old and new, (not flat kind).—J. D. Ogilby, 23 Monmouth St., Brookline, Mass. mh367

**SEDUMS**—I collect Hardy Sedums. Cash, or will send you hardy perennial plants. State species you have or want.—J. H. English, R. D. 13, Peninsula, Ohio. p-8-32

**WANTED** — Old American pictures, views of cities, colleges, sports, yachts and clipper ships, whaling scenes, railroad and coaching scenes, Indian and pioneer scenes, naval and land battle scenes, portraits, and other American subjects. Please state full title, publisher, size, exact condition, and price.—Michaelsen Gallery, 50 East 56th Street, New York. d12216

**ANIMALS**—Collector will pay cash for old animals in wood, glass or china. Colored pictures or prints. What have you? Letters promptly answered. Describe and quote price.—E. L. Slade, 1223 State St., Schenectady, N. Y. ja3041

**WANTED**—Bryan medals and tokens.—J. Mayfield Bose, 12 Station S., New York City. f2001

**WANTED**—Ethnology Bulletin Number 2, 6th, 3rd annual reports of the Bureau, Volume V—Contributions to N.A. Ethnology Books on Western History, particularly Nevada. —Robert Heizer, Lovelock, Nev. pj

**WANTED**—Colonial engraved powder horns, tools, utensils, lighting devices, pewters, wooden wares, and kindred accessories.—H. M. Darby, Elkins, W. Va. d12633

**WANTED**—Pictures of Early Automobiles. —William Harlan Wakefield, 745 S. Santa Fe., Salina, Kansas. p-8-32

There are several sections of the country in which there is no advertising representative for **HOBBIES**. These vacancies afford opportunities for ambitious men and women who desire to earn extra money. We should like to urge alert, educated women, having a knowledge of advertising and sales work to consider this field. Write if you think you have the necessary qualifications.

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Chicago Illinois

**WORLD WAR** Envelopes Wanted. Soldiers' and Sailors' envelopes and Patriotics; Envelopes of Mexican Border and Vera Cruz trouble; Envelopes of Fairs and Expositions; and Spanish War Patriotics. Prompt remittances.—William Russell, West Englewood, New Jersey. p-8-32

**WANTED**—Old United States letters, 1756-1800, showing postal markings, especially such as have franking Signatures on the address front. Have some to exchange. Harry M. Konwiser, 181 Claremont Ave., New York City. p-8-32

#### GEO. WASHINGTON

Want anything pertaining to him. Prints, all kinds and sizes. Glass and China, Statuary and Plaques, Badges, Medals, Books, Old Bills, etc.

I. S. SEIDMAN

125 West 45 St.

New York

tfc

**OLD BOOKS** about Alabama, Alabama men, the South, Confederate Stamps, flintlock pistols. — Graymont School, Birmingham, Alabama. mh386

**WANTED TO BUY** — Cash paid for coins, bills, gem points, Indian relics.—Paul Summers, Sagerton, Texas. mh325

**HIGH** cash paid for discarded gold, silver, and platinum jewelry. Send what you have to—R. Gilmore, 110 Brook St., Hartford, Conn. j1001

**CIRCUS** material wanted — old books; programs; bills; photos of owners; performers; freaks; parades; advertising cuts; anything interesting on circus subjects.—Ralph Hadley, Lowry City, Missouri. f3.001

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# Hobbies

The Magazine for Collectors

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New York Philatelist  
Hobby World  
Philatelic Phacts

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*Relics, Books, Firearms, Museums,  
Curios.*

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Editor  
O. C. LIGHTNER







# NUMISMATICS



## *Lone Eagle Collection Has 118 Medals*

The number of trophies in the Lindbergh collection which is housed in the Jefferson Memorial in St. Louis, totals about 2,000.

The complete list shows: Medals, 118; silver cups, trays, etc., thirty-seven; statuary, plaques, fifty-five; watches, clocks, thirteen; keys to cities, eighteen; stickpins, six; rings, nine; pens and pencils, fifteen; miscellaneous jewelry, thirty-nine; coins, nine; badges and lodge emblems, thirty-eight; purses and pocketbooks, twenty-one; religious articles, twenty-six; lamps, three; membership passes, forty-four; testimonials, 195; maps, forty; model planes, forty-eight; hardware, wrenches, seventeen; laces and linen, fifty-seven; toilet articles, fifty-four; clothing eighty-two; hats, eleven; sporting goods, pipes, twenty-four; ornaments, eight; dolls, twenty-six, and tables, two.

Included in the collection is a souvenir of the World War, presented to Col. Lindbergh by Capt. B. Verdi of the Lafayette Escadrille, the French Air Corps which many Americans joined prior to the entry of the United States into the conflict. In presenting the souvenir, Capt. Verdi told Col. Lindbergh it was his most prized possession.

## *How Paper Money Is Made*

The paper used in making paper money is of the toughest linen and is made by a secret process protected by statute penalizing its manufacture for other purposes. Supplies of bank paper are guarded as carefully as the finished money, for if a counterfeiter can obtain this distinctive paper he has made a good start toward producing spurious currency. The plates from which money is printed are made with the most exacting care. The public is not permitted to see the engravers at work, nor

does any one engraver prepare an entire plate. It usually takes about a year of continuous work to complete one of the original plates. The money never is printed from these originals, but from duplicates made by a mechanical process. The fine lines on paper money are made upon the original plates by a geometric machine which has as many combinations as the best safe lock, each combination producing a different design. Each bill contains many symbols which tell the initiated from what plate it was printed, who engraved the plate, and who printed the bill. It requires about twenty days to complete the intricate process of getting a piece of paper money ready for circulation, during which period it is counted about fifty times. The average life of paper money in the United States is less than two years.—Frederick J. Haskins.

## *Distributes Old One Cent Pieces*

From Orrville, Ohio, Courier-Crescent

Wall Street may have its Rockefeller who passes out new dimes to his acquaintances, but the Courier-Crescent has its Berry, who distributed pennies to his fellow workers and his employers recently.

C. R. F. Berry, who is a printer for the Courier, delighted his friends at the shop with one-cent pieces, but not new ones. Each person received one of the old pennies which were used previous to the Civil War days.

The coins measure nearly one-eighth of an inch in thickness and over one inch in diameter. The money was taken from his large collection of curios and coins which he has at his home on South Elm street. Displays of portions of his collection have been made in various Orrville business places from time to time during the past two years and attracted much attention from fellow citizens and visitors in the city.



## Numismatic Notes

THERE is considerable controversy about the dollar of 1804. Henry Stephens, banker and traveller, of Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich., writes:

"I also have a dollar of 1804, but have found out that it is a myth, as the mint coined no dollar that year; there were supposed to be only six in existence, which were said to be worth \$1,000 apiece, but they have been proved to be re-strikes."

\* \* \* \*

L. T. Brodstone, who has just returned from England, showed us a dollar coin from that country which originally was a Mexican coin. It was a re-strike. The Bank of England knew nothing about issuing them. A few hundred of them, we found out, were issued in the early nineteenth century.

\* \* \* \*

Old Roman coins and early colonial money valued at several hundred dollars were stolen some time ago from the Centralia, Ill., museum.

\* \* \* \*

A reader from Tecumseh, Mich., writes: "Mrs. R. E. Breese, this city, has in her possession a penny dated 1836 which bears the advertisement of a Toledo firm as follow. 'C. P. Curtis, auction and commission merchant, 157 Summit St., Toledo, Ohio.'"

\* \* \* \*

One of the best and most valuable coin collections of Iowa, says the Waterloo Register, is that of William Wiley Wyant of that city. Mr. Wyant, like many other collectors is not content with one hobby, and has three or four other in addition to numismatics.

\* \* \* \*

An English journal once offered a prize for the best definition of the word money. The winning definition read: "Money is an article which may be used as a universal passport to everywhere except heaven, and as a universal provider of everything except happiness."

Nineteen countries have the cent piece: The United States, Arabia, British East Africa, British Honduras, Canada, Ceylon, China, Dominican Republic, Dutch Guiana, East Indies, Estonia, Federated Malay States, Hongkong, Labrador, Liberia, Lithuania, Netherlands and colonies, Newfoundland, and Straits Settlement.

\* \* \* \*

The dollar was introduced into America by the West India trade before the Revolution. The coinage act of April 2, 1792, legalized it and established it as a unit of American currency, says one source of information. The inconvenience of the English system of money led Congress in 1781 to instruct Robert Morris to devise a system of national coinage. His suggestions were not adopted, but those proposed by Jefferson were approved. He proposed the dollar as a unit to be equivalent to 100 cents.

\* \* \* \*

The milling on coins permits detection of any attempt to clip coins. Debasement of currency was at one time a widespread practice. Clippers made money selling the metal clippings. In France and some other countries lettering on the edges accomplishes the same purpose.

\* \* \* \*

"I have adopted a new motto for the coins that come into this office this year," said E. G. Ash, the Rock Island, Illinois, candy jobber.

"What is that," I asked.

"Abide with me," he answered.—Quoted

\* \* \* \*

Why do gold pieces coined thirty years or more ago look yellower than today's coinage?

The department of the treasury says that the color of gold depends upon the region from which it comes.

A pencil eraser will polish a gold piece and make it look fresh from the mint.



NEW—JUST OUT  
GEO. WASHINGTON  
MEDAL  
Sample and prices, 20c  
silver p8-32  
H. SCHUHMACHER  
Pres. Board of Trade  
Roslindale Mass.

### Discovered

Black: "What's the riot over across the street?"

White: "Oh, they just found the originator of the 'e' in shoppe."



Ancient Coins in Auction

Coins from ancient Greece and Rome, a great variety of United States copper, silver, and gold pieces, Colonial and Civil War paper money with many of the early issues of the Confederate states, medals struck to commemorate events in foreign lands and a lot of early Swedish coins, including a silver thaler of Gustavus Adolphus II of 1619, were included in an assortment of coins scheduled for auction by Thomas L. Elder, New York City. Collections of the late Daniel R. Kennedy and Ossian Hagemann of California are included.

Among many curiosities not numismatic in type is a Georgia bill of sale of a Negro boy, showing that on February 4, 1834, \$452 was paid for the young slave. There are also a number of old newspapers, among them a copy of Harper's Weekly for April 29, 1865, giving an account, with pictures of the assassination of President Lincoln.

Items among the war medals is a silver medal awarded to John Longworth of the

Fifty-second Foot Regiment for bravery at the battle of Waterloo, bearing the bust of George III on the obverse. Another silver medal is of the Peninsular War, 1848, with the bust of Queen Victoria and bearing on the edge the name of John Turner, sergeant of the Sixty-Foot Regiment.

A "billion bawbee" of Queen Mary's time was among old coins found recently at Bowhill, Scotland.

**AUCTION SALE**

of

**OLD PAPER MONEY**

My first auction sale of old paper money will be held January 26, 1932.

This sale comprises a fine lot of Confederate, State, Old Bank, Colonial, Continental, and Fractional currency.

Single rarities and wholesale lots are included, which will be of interest to collectors and dealers alike.

Write for a free catalogue of this fine sale.

**BENJAMIN B. DU BOSE**

230 Merritts Ave., N. E.      Atlanta, Ga.

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CONTINUED FROM DECEMBER ISSUE

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Philippine Islands, 5 cent, N., F. ...	.15	Russia, 3 kopeka, C., 1903-4, F. ....	.20
Philippine Islands, 1 peso, S., abt. \$Z, F.	1.10	Russia, 5 kopeka, C., F. ....	.25
Poland, 2 grozy, C., F. ....	.10	Russia, 10 kopeka, C., 1781-2, lge., F.	.80
Poland, 5 grozy, N., G. ....	.15	Russia, 1 rouble, S., ab. \$Z., F. ....	1.00
Poland, 10 fenigow, I., scarce, 1917, F.	.20	Roumania, 5 bani, N., old type, G...	.10
Poland, 10 grozy, N., 1923, F. ....	.15	Roumania, 10 bani, N., old type, G...	.15
Poland, 20 grozy, N., F. ....	.20	Roumania, 20 bani, N., large, F. ....	.20
Porto Rico, 5 cent, S., F. ....	.15	Roumania, 1 leu, N., recent, F. ....	.10
Portugal, 1 cent, C., pres. type., F.	.10	Roumania, 2 leu, N., recent, ....	.15
Portugal, 4 cent, C., pres. type, sc., F.	.25	Roumania, 50 bani, aluminum, G. ...	.25
Portugal, 5 reis, C., 1 1/2 Z, G. ....	.40	Rome, sm. br., 1500 y'rs old, G. 25c; F.	.50
Portugal, 10 reis, C., F. ....	.10	Rome, 1 denari, S., 1500 y'rs old, G.	.75
Portugal, 20 reis, C., F. ....	.15	Rome, double denari, S., 150y'rs old, G.	1.00
Portugal, 50 reis, N., F. ....	.25	Salvador, 1 centavos, N., recent, V. G.	.15
Portugal, 100 reis, N., F. ....	.35	Salvador, 3 centavos, N., F. ....	.10
Portugal Colonies, F. ....	.25	Salvador, 5 centavos, N., recent, V. G.	.20
Prince Edward Island, 1 cent, F. ....	.15	Salvador, 10 centavos, N., F. ....	.20
Prussia, 1 pfg., C., V. G. ....	.10	San Marino, 5 centesimi, C., sc., 1878, F.	.30
Prussia, 2pfg., C., Scheide-Munze, V. G.	.10	San Marino, 5 centesimi, C., sc., 1878, F.	.40
Prussia, 3pfg., C., Scheide-Munze, V. G.	.15	Sardinia, 5 lira, S., \$Z., 1848 ....	1.75
Prussia, 4pfg., C., Scheide-Munze, V. G.	.15	Sarawak, 1 cent, C., ab. 1/2 Z., F. ...	.35
Prussia, 5pfg., C., Scheide-Munze, V. F.	.15	Saxony, 2 marks, S., 1904-5, 1/4 Z., V. G.	.25
Prussia, 1 thaler, V. F. ....	1.00	Saxony, 1/12 thaler, S., 1693, 1/4 Z., F.	1.00
Prussia, 5 marks, \$Z., V. F. ....	1.50	Sassadia, 1 drachma, S., ab. 60 A.D., F.	1.75
Quebec, 1/2 penny, C., 1852, 1 1/2 Z., F.	.20	Serbia, 10 para, N., eagle, F. ....	.10
Russia, 1/4 kopeka, C., recent F. ....	.15	Serbia, 20 para, N., eagle, F. ....	.15
Russia, 2 kopeka. C., bef. 1799, F. 35c; G.	.25	Serbia, 50 para, N., eagle, F. ....	.20

Continued next issue. See U. S. small cent list in July issue. Fixed price lists free, of U. S. coins, commemoratives, tokens, transportation tokens, currency, documents, medals, metal store cards, numismatic books, celluloid buttons, etc. Premium book 35c. Add 5c for insurance, registration 15c. Postage extra on orders under \$5.00.

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# The Swastika on Coins

By M. SORENSEN

OF the many forms of the cross, the Swastika is the most ancient. Despite the theories and speculations of students, its origin is unknown. It is believed by some to have been the oldest Aryan symbol; others say that Cain was so marked, to protect him, after he had killed Abel. It appears in the footprints of Buddha, engraved in the solid rock of the mountains of India. It stood for the Jupiter Tonans and Pluvius of the Latins. In the opinion of at least one author, it had an intimate relation to the Lotus sign of Egypt and Persia.

What seems to have been at all times an attribute of the Swastika is its character as a charm or amulet, as a sign of happiness, long life and good luck. From prehistoric times down to the present day in India, China and Japan, it has been a symbol of good fortune. In time, the Swastika, as a charm or as an ornament, has spread itself practically all over the world. That the Swastika found its way to the Western Hemisphere, in prehistoric times can not be doubted. A specimen was taken, by Dr. Edward Palmer, in 1881, from an ancient mound, opened by him, on Fains Island, three miles from Bainbridge, Jefferson County, Tennessee.

The word "swastika" or "svastika" is Sanskrit signifying happiness, pleasure and good luck. A mark closely resembling it was known to the ancient Scandinavians and called by them "the hammer mark of Thor." Much has been written on the subject of the Swastika, and the interested student of symbolism is advised to read, "The Swastika" by Thomas Wilson, in one of the reports of the Smithsonian Institution at Washington, or the works of Prof. Max Muller, a typical German research work.

Historically the Swastika is first attested on a coin of Krananda, a Buddhist Indian king, supposed to be the same as Xandrames, the predecessor of Sandrokyptos, whose reign came to an end in 315 B. C. Specimens of these found at Bekar, near Scharaupur, in India, are described by E. Thomas in his article on the "Earliest Indian Coinage." He places Krananda as contemporary with or prior to Alexander the Great.

The coins of Krananda bear the Swastika mark, associated with the principal Buddhist marks, the trisula, the stupha, sacred tree, sacred cone, etc. According to Princep's "Engravings of Hindu Coins," the Swastika seems to disappear from them about 200 B. C., nor is it found on the Indo-Bactrian, the Indo-Sassanian, or the later Hindu or subsequent Mohammedan coinage.

Percy Gardner, in his article, "Are as a Sun God," finds the Swastika on a coin of Mesembria in Thrace.

The triskelion, a design resembling a screw-propeller, has often been put forward as a form of the Swastika. This symbol first appears on the coins of Lycia, in Asia Minor, about 480 B. C. The triskelion on the Lycian coins was at first three cocks heads and necks joined together equidistant in the center of a field and bear a center dot or circle. It is found on Assyrian coins, and also as a countermark on coins of Alexander, B. C. 333 to 323. The triskelion seems to have been introduced into Sicily during the reign of Agathocles, B. C. 317 to 319. This triskelion is formed of three human legs, conjoined at the thigh, bent sharply at the knee, with the foot and toes turned out. Like the Lycian triskelion that of Syracuse has been called a form of the Swastika, but Pliny attributes the Sicilian triskelion to the triangular form of the island, ancient Trinacria, which consisted of three large capes equidistant from each other.

The triskelion of Sicily during the Middle Age became the armorial bearings of the Isle of Man. When Alexander III of Scotland defeated Haco, the last Norse King of Man, he seems to have introduced the em-

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blem of Sicily into the island in honor of his two brothers-in-law, Frederick II, the Norman King of Sicily, and Edmund, son of Henry III of England, who had been offered Frederick's throne by the Pope. The Isle of Man was ceded to Scotland in the year 1266 A. D.

### *Cincinnati Boys and Girls Coin Exhibit*

Some believe that boys and girls are interested in money only from the standpoint of the articles they can buy with it. Well, that theory has been disproved by a boys' and girls' exhibit under the auspices of the Cincinnati Numismatic Association. Coins, bills and medals placed on exhibit by the greater Cincinnati children proved many things about the younger generation.

It seems to be an inborn idea of the average numismatist that children gather junk; however this is not the case, and those persons who visited the children's exhibition, Dec. 5 and 6, in Cincinnati saw a professional numismatic exhibition. The discrimination displayed by the children in their collection would bring a blush to the cheek of many older collectors.

Chris. H. Rembold, Chas. H. Thul and William J. Schultz, chairman (all members of the Cincinnati Numismatic Association) formed the committee in charge of the exhibit. The children were divided into four classes, of ages from 8 to 10, 11 to 14, 15 to 16, 17 to 18 years of age. Six prizes for each class A, B, C and D or twenty-four prizes in all were donated. Four Itannic pure copper medals, with the names of the first prize winners engraved thereon was given by the Cincinnati Numismatic Association. Second prize, four silver dollar size foreign coins, donated by Chas. H. Thul, and Herbert A. Brand. Third prize, four U. S. Grant commemorative coins, given by William J. Schultz and Chris H. Rembold. Fourth prize one Battle of Bennington, Pilgrim and two Stone Mountain commemorative coins, donated by Willis O. Crosswhite, Walter G. Boebinger, Chris H. Rembold and William H. Schwarz. Fifth prize winners, 4—25c uncirculated fractional currency bills, Byron H. Burns, donor. Sixth prize, 10 foreign coins, four packages, Herbert A. Brand, donor.

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T. Wilson, Secretary of the A. N. A., and Nelson T. Thorson, chairman of the board of governors, the A. N. A. exhibit cases were taken out of storage to be used for the children's exhibit. Three days of registration brought in twenty-seven children exhibitors.

Judges were Herbert A. Brand, Waldo C. Moore and B. J. Lazar. Hand polished coins were barred.

Burdett Knauf won first prize in class A, Harold Hoffman, second, Ruth Eads, third, Robert Schultz, fourth, Franz Dykstra, fifth and Elmer Smith, Sixth prize. Class B, McRea Benedict, first, John A. Diehl, second, Lewis Cattie, third, Roberta Callahan, fourth, Paul Hennis, fifth, Mary Eads, sixth prize. Class C, Norman Hittinger, first, Betty Tierney, second, Robert Black, third, Willy Jones, fourth, Harry Geyer, fifth, Chas. Small, sixth. Class D, Nanette Moss, first, John Barry, second, Walter Schmidt, third, John Jones, fourth.

In order to teach the exhibitors "what to collect, and what not to collect," illustrated lectures were given on coins, bills and medals, respectively by Chris H. Rembold, Charles H. Thul and Herbert A. Brand.



## Addition to Geographic Collection

**P**RESENTATION has been made to the National Geographic Society of a silver shekel, the kind of coin referred to in the New Testament mention of the "thirty pieces of silver" which Judas Iscariot accepted for betraying Christ.

The coin recently brought to this country and presented to the museum of the National Geographic Society, is the gift of F. Vester, in behalf of the American Colony of Jerusalem.

It was found with others in a clay urn by a workman excavating for the foundation of a new building in Palestine.

### *Often Mentioned in Bible*

The shekel not only is of keen historic interest to numismatists, but is among the best known tokens of ancient currency because of its frequent mention in both the Old and New Testaments. As far back as Exodus a shekel of that period is referred to; the price of 30 shekels elsewhere is stated as the "blood money" paid for the accidental killing of a servant.

In addition to being identified as the coin for which the high priests covenanted for delivering to them the person of Jesus, St. Matthews, also mentions it as the temple tax.

Before the period of our Civil War counterfeiters reaped a harvest in London by selling counterfeit shekels, alleging that each was one of the "thirty pieces of silver" for which Christ was betrayed. These are easily detected because the cup and the inscription are different from those on the

genuine coins in common use among the Jews in the time of Christ, which were first coined by Simon Maccabaeus.

### *Bears Biblical Symbols*

Upon the genuine "shekel of Israel" appears a sacred vessel, possibly a pot of manna, ornamented with jewels, and above it a Hebrew date. On the reverse is "Jerusalem the Holy," and a flower device, thought to be a representation of the budding of Aaron's rod.

In size it is slightly smaller than our quarter dollar, considerably thicker, and the edge is not milled.

The "American Colony" at Jerusalem is a community established just fifty years ago by Horatio Spafford, a Chicago lawyer, and his wife, and it now carries on extensive industrial and altruistic activities. Its membership, drawn from ten nationalities, has broadened its original work, that of teaching non-sectarian Christianity, to include maintenance of an orphanage, an industrial school, a children's health center, various arts and crafts, and charitable activities.

The gift coin has been placed in the reception room of the Washington, D. C., headquarters of the National Geographic Society where, along with souvenirs of the Society's many explorations, it can be seen by members and other visitors.

### *Honest Folks in Carson City*

That the folks of the West are honest can be substantiated by an agent of the United States Department of Justice who recently returned from Carson City, Nev., to Washington, with eighteen relics of the days when the Carson mint turned out United States coins.

The relics which are coin moulds were collected from a number of Carson City residents who were using them for paper weights, door stops, and cane heads.

"That none of the moulds were used unlawfully during the thirty years, they have adorned canes and desks," says a press item, "seems due to the fact that they fell into the hands of honest persons."

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*Two brisk traders in medals and coins*

### *The Scranton Miracle Token*

By ORBRA KING

THERE is one token in current use that collectors find hard to obtain. It is the Scranton, Pa., cash fare token. It is about the size of a quarter, the design is the same as a smaller one from that city except for the word "cash fare." But why are these tokens so hard to obtain?

About two years ago Scranton motormen were charged with using tokens in slot machines instead of 25-cent pieces. Naturally the slot machine magnates raised a howl. So also did transportation officials and others.

The outcome of the whole affair was that the transportation company clamped the lid down on the use of these tokens. The passenger does not even buy the tokens when riding, he merely pays the fare and the token is dropped into the fare box. Each motorman is issued a certain number of them each day and at the end of the day he has to give an account of each one that has been issued to him. Some employees, it is claimed, have lost their jobs through losing a few. Thus one can see that they are somewhat hard for the collector to obtain. In fact, they can

hardly be begged, bought, or stolen. It is these fascinating bits of history tied up with the collecting game that helps to give us many thrills.

### *Old Treasures*

J. H. Sudbeck writes that he believes he is the owner of the oldest and rarest portrait coin in the world. It is the portrait coin of Constantine the Great C 320 A. D. The figure on the opposite side represents the sun. The composition is metal, brass or alloy probably. Mr. Sudbeck also says, "I also have an old coin showing the crusader on horseback, stamped on one side only.

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**COINS**—Mexican coin and catalog, 5c.—David C. Howard, Devine, Texas. ap6891

**WANTED**—Transportation tokens, buy or exchange, entire collections bought. — Walter Underwood, 3817 S St., Sacramento, Calif. j123

**GENUINE** California gold quarters, halves, dollars—bought and sold. United States and Foreign coins for sale. Correspondence solicited. Bank references.—Kenneth W. Lee, 623 Security Bldg., Glendale, California. mh.3633

**WANTED** for Cash—Broken Bank Notes, Continental and Colonial Notes, Confederate Notes, Bonds and Stamps, Fractional Issues. Private Collections Purchased. — Bennet C. Wheeler, Pylesville, Maryland. p-8-32

**COINS** and medals for sale. My list and 6 different coins sent postpaid for 10c.—Amer L. Lincoln, Bradshaw, Nebr. ja3042

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**100 COPPER**, nickel coins dating to 1700s, \$1.75; 100 copper, nickel foreign coins dating to 1706s, \$1.75.—Carpenter, Webster Groves, Mo. pf32

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**HAVE** military badges, buttons, medals, helmets, buckles, also civil badges, to trade for Indian relics or British military badges.—Hugh Grandin, 1115 Willow Ave., Niagara Falls, N. Y. p-1-32

**I WILL** mount your specimens, in exchange for books, guns, typewriter, or what have you? Write me. Satisfaction guaranteed.—Floyd W. Rockensock, Route 5, Bemidji, Minnesota. f3.05

**WILL** exchange large cents and other coins; for Civil War or World War belt buckles, Buttons, bullet moulds, Indian relics, obsidians, revolvers, candlesticks. — H. S. Moore, Kahoka, Mo. pndj

**HAVE** plate blocks of Red Cross and Yorktown Mint, U. S. and precancels or? Want Red Cross Christmas Seals before 1915, sheets blocks or singles.—C. Burton, 1627 1st St. S. W., Cedar Rapids, Iowa. ja307

**WANT** sheets of Red Cross Christmas Seals issued prior 1924 in exchange for Airmail Covers.—H. Hippenstiel, Russell Ave., Bethlehem, Penna. ja324

**SOVIET HUNGARY**, Scott's Nos. 203-222 complete unused, exchange in quantity for fiscals, telegraphs, postage, locals, cut-squares.—Schoch, 6043 North Paulina, Chicago, Ill. p1032

**EXCHANGE** new base drum with trap and disc new snare drum with sticks, Martin trombone. One 14 x 16 wall tent. several electric motors, two Maytag engines. Want shot guns, rifles and revolvers 22 calibres to 8 gauge. What have you?—N. P. Frayseth, Milan, Minn. ja

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**FRENCH** Colonial stamps given in exchange for Canada and Newfoundland. Correspondence with B. N. A. collectors desired—all letters answered.—Maurice Duhamel, 60 Rue Edward Devaux, SAINT-OMER (Pas de Calais), France. f3.06

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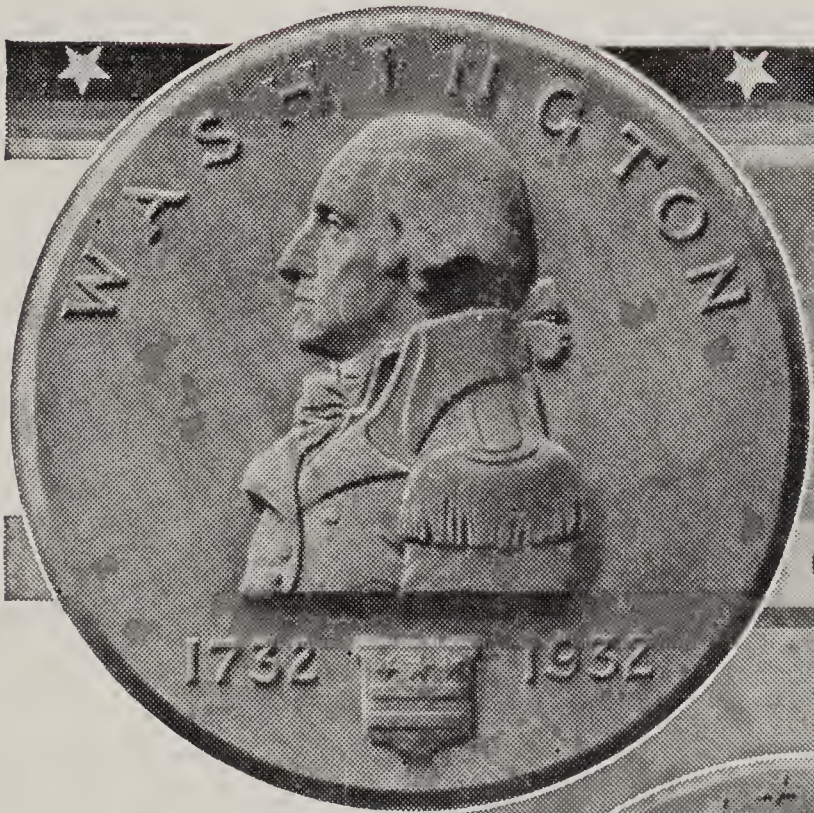
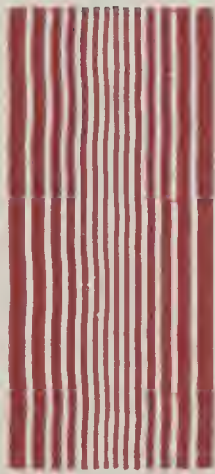
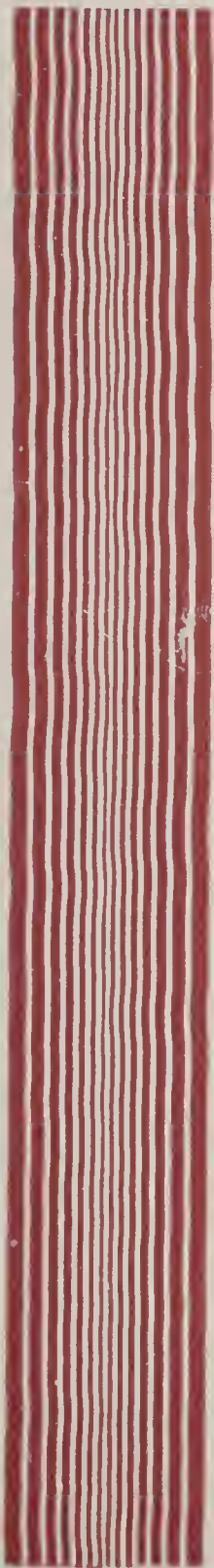




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What Our Readers Say

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Displaying, Classifying a Mineral and  
Gem Collection

Unusual Hobbies

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# NUMISMATICS



## The French-Swiss Medal

By HERBERT WAYNE WALKER

EDITOR'S NOTE—*Mr. Walker, author of this article has, it is said, one of the largest collections of Lincoln medals in the State of Ohio.*

ONE of the rarest and the most historically interesting medals ever dedicated to the Great Emancipator was what is known as the French-Swiss medal.

Upon the obverse there appears a nude bearded bust of Lincoln facing to the left. A circular inscription surrounds the bust. "Dedie Par La Democratie Francaise A. Lincoln President Deux Fois Elu Des Etats Unis." Below the bust, in small letters, the die-sinker's name, "Franky Magniadas."

Upon the reverse there appears a winged figure of Hope standing on the left with a wreath in her hand, her right hand resting on an anchor. At the right of the monu-

ment two negroes are standing: one resting on a musket, raises his hand toward the arms of the United States displayed radiant beneath two rows of thirty-seven stars. A streamer bearing the motto, "E Pluribus Unum," supports the eagle below. The triangle cap of the monument bears a plummet and cypress branch. On the large central tablet is the inscription, "Lincoln L'Honnete Homme Abolit L'Esclavage Re-tablit L'Union, Sauva La Republique Sans Voiler La Statue De La Liberte Il Fut Assassine Le 14 Avril 1865." In the background, a steamship, locomotive, a ballot-box marked "Vote" and a bale marked "VI."



A cactus and small plants are at the base of the monument. Below, in small letters, the die-sinker's name, "Franky Magniadas," and in large letters the national motto of France, "Liberte Egalite Fraternite."

A solid gold specimen of this medal was presented to the widow of Abraham Lincoln by a committee representing forty thousand French citizens, who desired through this medal to express their sympathy for the American Union and one of its most illustrious representatives. This particular specimen now reposes in the Congressional Library in Washington, D. C., to which it was presented by the late Robert Todd Lincoln. The funds were raised by popular subscription, and were limited to two sous for each person. Inasmuch as the inscription on the medal speaks of the French

Democracy, it did not appeal to the Emperor Napoleon III, and he would not allow the medal to be struck in France. After some delay the dies were sent to Switzerland where the medals were struck. Hence it received its name, the French-Swiss medal.

This is one of the rarest of all Lincoln medals, and is the rarest specimen which the author possesses. A former President of the American Numismatic Association reported that a specimen of this medal was the most interesting rarity which he was able to purchase on a numismatic trip through Europe. The medal is noted for its artistic beauty and the thought which inspired it, and joins three nations in the honor of the great American whose birthday this month we celebrate.

## Abraham Lincoln in Medals and Currency

By ROLLO E. GILMORE

**W**E celebrate this month the birthday of our sixteenth president, Abraham Lincoln, who was born on February 12th, 1809, assassinated on April 14, 1865 and died the following day. He was nominated the Republican candidate for president in 1860 in the "Wigwam" in Chicago, later elected and served from 1861-5.

Medals of Lincoln are many, and these contain the portrait of "Honest Abe" in many designs. A representative collection of these will tell the life story of Lincoln from the time he was born in the log cabin until his assassination by Booth. The inscriptions on these medals, contain such sentences and mottoes as the following: "The Rail Splitter 1830," "The Great Rail Splitter of the West." etc., surrounded by a rail; "Lincoln,—Wide Awake," Abraham Lincoln—Free Land, Free Speech, Free Men," "Honest Abe of the West, Wide Awake," "The People's Choice for President," "Ab'm Lincoln, An Honest Man," "The Crisis Demands His

Re-election, 1864," "Abraham Lincoln, Freedom, Justice, Truth, 1865," "The Right Man in the Right Place," "Abraham Lincoln, President of U. S., died April 16, 1865, by the hands of a rebel Assassin," "Government for the People, By the People," "With Malice toward none, with Charity for All, Feb. 12, 1809," "Father, Savior and Defender," (The Saviour referring to Lincoln); "Abraham Lincoln did not show the White Feather," "Hannibal of America," "A foe to traitors," "No Compromise with Armed Rebels," "Assassinated by the plotters of treason, Martyr for Liberty," "Freedom national, slavery, sentinel," "The man that can split rails or guide the ship of State," "Free homes for Free Men."

A Lincoln Indian peace medal bears the date 1862 and wording, "Abraham Lincoln, President of the United States" and bust portrait, and on reverse shows Indians plowing, etc. One small gold medal contains portraits of Lincoln and Garfield. Some silver medals portray Lincoln and Grant, another Lincoln and Garfield, Lincoln-Broken column, also Washington and Lincoln.

In 1864, Lincoln was re-elected president over General George B. McClellan. Lee surrendered at Appomattox Court House five days before Abe Lincoln was



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fatally wounded by John Wilkes Booth. One medal reads, "Abraham Lincoln 1809-proclamation signed January 1, 1863."

Paper money was first issued by the U. S. Government during Lincoln's administration in the early years of the Civil War. General Francis Elias Spinner, Jr., was then the Secretary of the Treasury and his peculiar signature, "F. E. Spinner, Jr.," will be found on the paper money of 1862 and 1869, as well as on the majority of the fractional currency notes known as "Shin-Plasters," "Wildcats," "Red-Dogs," "Stump-Tails," etc. The

triple pointed pen designed by himself, permitted him to bring the extra pressure to make the heavy lines seen in all these notes.

A pattern of a five cent piece with bust of Lincoln was submitted in 1866 but was not favorably received, due to prejudice against use of portraits on our coins. The commemorative half dollar issued in 1918 for the centennial of Illinois or 110th anniversary of the State's admission to the Union, has the bust of Lincoln, which was modeled by Geo. T. Morgan.

## George Washington Medals and Coins

By ROLLO E. GILMORE

**T**HIS year we celebrate the two hundredth anniversary of the birth of the first president of the United States. In commemoration of Washington's birth, a handsome commemorative medal has been issued by the George Washington Bicentennial Commission, designed by Mrs. Laura Gardin Fraser, sculptress of New York, and produced in the U. S. Mint. This official bicentennial medal depicts on the obverse a side bust picture of Washington with the date 1732-1932. On the reverse a symbolic figure of Liberty and the inscription "Proclaim Liberty throughout the Land."

Washington Medals are desirable in any medalic art collection but they are comparatively rare as well as are the coins which bear his likeness. The majority of medals of Washington show him when he was over sixty years of age. Some of the Washington medals are as follows:

### COINS

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100 Different Foreign .....	2.00
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THE FAIRWAY

610-2 F St., N. W. Washington, 12, D. C.

"Washington and Independence, July 4, 1776," "Oath of Allegiance," "Washington Before Boston," rev. Washington on Horseback on Boston Heights, Washington, siege of Boston, 1775, depicts Washington on horseback; Washington, Evacuation of Boston, obverse, bust rev., Washington with four officers, on horseback, the British embarking in boats in Boston Harbor by Du Vivier; "Cabinet Medal," "Time Increases his Fame," "Memorial of the Washington Cabinet," "The Father of His Country," "Headquarters of Washington," "General of American Armies," "George Washington, Born Virginia," known as the Manly medal. A rare medal of Washington shows a portrait of him with a large triangular hat and in military uniform, dated 1778, and the words "George Washington-Valley Forge." One of the Washington Indian peace medals in pewter was issued by B. Mead, D.S. St. Louis. On the obverse appears "The Father of His Country," "George Washington" with his bust and on the reverse "Peace and Friendship—1843." A small gold medal portrays Washington and Jackson. Some silver medals portray Washington and Lincoln, another Washington and Grant. Washington was inaugurated as the first president of the United States on April 30, 1789 and there are many types of medals of 1889 celebrating the hundredth anniversary of his inauguration. An attractive medal of Washington issued in New York City in 1889 during the inaugural centennial, bears



the undraped bust of Washington by Lovett, the sculptor. On the obverse appears the Brooklyn Bridge. One of the last portraits of Washington is depicted on a red bronze medal issued by the mint and on the obverse is lettered "Commission resigned, presidency relinquished 1797." Another one is "Washington Funeral Medal, He is in Glory, the World in Tears," by Perkins.

Toward the close of the Colonial period there were numerous copper tokens or coins in circulation in the Colonies. Among these we have a small head, Washington with bust of Washington in military dress, facing the left, with the legend, "Washington and Independence," and in the exergue, 1783. On the reverse is Liberty seated, holding in her right hand an olive branch and in her left a Liberty pole with cap, the legend being, United States, the exergue blank, but the letters T. W. I. in one corner and K. S. in the other. On the second type, the double-headed Washington, we have Washington as before, with simply the word "Washington," and in the exergue an oblong star of eight points. The reverse is the same as the obverse, with the legend, one cent. The third type known as the Unity Cent, has on the obverse the bust of Washington laureated, facing the left, with Washington and Independence, and date 1873, the reverse consisting of a laurel wreath enclosing the words, "One Cent," while the legend is "Unity States of America," and in the exergue, 1-100. The fourth of this series, known as the large head, Washington, has Washington, legend and dates as before, its reverse being the same as the first type. There were also many types of Washington cents and half pennies issued in 1783, '85, '91, '92, '93 and '95. Some were pattern pieces which Washington disapproved so they were rejected.

In 1792 a Washington silver dollar was struck, with military bust of "G. Washington, President" rev. large heraldic eagle with drooping wings, 13 arrows, olive branch with 13 leaves and the wording "United States of America." There are several varieties some of which have 15 stars. In 1794 a dollar was struck in copper showing a rude military bust of "Washington president 1794," with reverse

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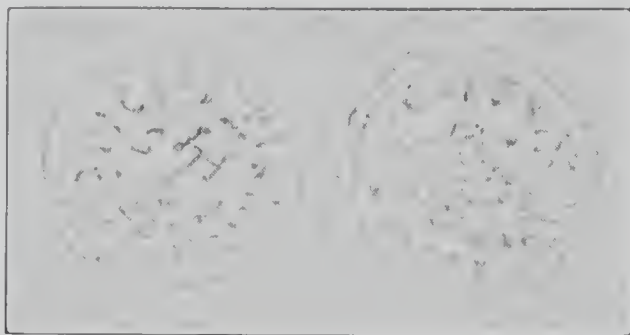
standing eagle with extended wings, in olive wreath, and words "United States of America" apparently copied from reverse of 1795 dollar. A pattern of a bronze two cent piece with portrait of Washington, was produced in 1863, which has on the reverse the legend "God and Our Country," but was not favorably received due to the prejudice against the use of portraits on the coins of the country.

Among the Civil War cents and store cards are to be found numerous designs of Washington, some of his bust, others horse-back, etc.

In 1900 a Washington-LaFayette silver dollar was struck by the Mint, and depicts the bust of our first president, George Washington, with that of Marquis de LaFayette.

An attractive commemorative U. S. half-dollar was struck by the mint during the Sesqui-Centennial Exposition in Philadelphia in 1926 to commemorate the American Independence at Philadelphia. The reverse of this coin has the portrait busts of both Washington and Coolidge.





*From a Rubbing of an Ancient Coin*

### *Lombardic Prince Sicon*

An S. O. S. to Dr. A. M. Rackus, Chicago numismatist and writer of books on certain phases of numismatics, brought the following information. Dr. Rackus says:

"To my best knowledge, the coin in question was struck by Lombardic Prince SICON, who ruled at Beneventum between A. D. 817-832.

"On the obverse, the crude portrait represents Prince Sicon, and the Latin inscription around is: SICO PRINCEPS.

"On the reverse, a conventionalized cross stands on triple pedestal, and the initials S I on the sides probably mean

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Salvator Jesus (Saviour Jesus). The inscription VICTOR PRINCI means Victorious Prince, and CONOB means CONStantinopoli OBsiquata (Struck at Constantinople).

"I have several such gold Solidi in my collection. Speaking numismatically, those coins are very important, because on them we find not only the names of barbaric princes that ruled the disintegrating Roman Empire, but also we see on them a typical example of declining art in "Dark Ages," as well as religious feverishness and Christian influence that prevailed at that time.

### *Washington's Medals Now Owned by Boston*

A reproduction of the gold medal which was awarded by an act of the Continental Congress in 1776 to General Washington has been adopted by the Boston George Washington Bicentennial Commission as a design for its letterheads just printed.

It is pointed out that this has a particular fitness in relation to the coming Bicentennial Celebration, in view of the fact that the original medal is owned by the city of Boston, where it is on exhibition in the Public Library.

This medal was the only one given by Congress to the Commander-in-Chief of the Continental armies, although a series of ten more gold medals were struck off at the French mint in Paris commemorative of great events and men of the American Revolution, this being by the vote of Congress in 1786. The French Government presented a set of these medals in silver, including also a reproduction of the first gold medal, to General Washington. General Washington preserved the eleven medals among his treasured possessions until his death. Eventually the collection came into the possession of Daniel Webster, and after his death, into the possession of his friend, Peter Harvey of Boston who, in April 1874, placed them with the Massachusetts Historical Society where they are treasured today and form an exhibit of much interest. Thus all the Washington medals are now in the city of Boston.

The recorded history of the Washington gold medal indicates that it became the



property of George S. Washington who was George Washington's nephew. The next owner was Dr. Samuel Walter Washington from whom it descended to a son, George Lafayette Washington, whose wife sold it with proper certificates and vouchers to a group of citizens of Boston who presented it for deposit in the Public Library.

### Edison Dollars Suggested

The coinage of several million silver dollars commemorating the achievements of Thomas A. Edison and marking the Century of Progress Fair in Chicago in 1932, was suggested recently to the Chicago Board of Trade by Gus P. Backman, general secretary of the Salt Lake Chamber of Commerce, according to a report.

"Want to congratulate you on your magazine, also on the gun department. I appreciate the prices on the pistols and wish that there were more prices on antique goods with pictures."—Charles Patrick, O.

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## FOREIGN COINS

CONTINUED FROM JANUARY ISSUE

Serbia, 1 crown, S., F. ....	\$4.00	Switzerland, 1 franc, S., F. ....	.40
Siam, 1/16 fuang, pewter, F. ....	.50	Switzerland, 5 franc, S., V. F. ....	1.75
Siam, 1/8 fuang, pewter, F. ....	1.00	Sumatra, East India Co. ....	.50
Siam, C., G. ....	.25	Syria, 1/2 piaster, N., recent, F. ....	.15
Siam, 6 satangs, N., G. ....	.30	Transvaal, 1 penny, C., Unc. ....	.40
Siam, 1 crown, S., elephant ....	4.00	Transvaal, 2-1/2 shilling, V. F. ....	.90
Siberia, 1 kopeck ....	1.50	Travencore, 1/4 chuckrum, C., sm., Unc. ....	.15
Siberia, 2-5 kopeck, F. ....	1.25	Turkey, 5 para, brass, present, F. ..	.15
Sicily, 10 tornesi, C., 1857, F. ....	.40	Turkey, 5 para, N., F. ....	.10
Sicily, 1 follaro ....	1.75	Turkey, 20 para, N., obs., V. F. ....	.10
Sicily, 120 grande, S., \$Z 1857 ....	1.75	Turkey, 20 para, N. ....	.10
Serra Leone, 1 cent ....	1.00	Turkey, 40 para, N., rec., obs., \$1/4Z, V. F. ....	.15
Spain, 1 centimo, C., F. ....	.10	Turkey, 20 piasters, S., Unc. ....	4.00
Spain, 5 gramas, C., ab. \$1/4Z, G. ...	.15	Tunis, 10 centimes, N., F. ....	.15
Spain, 8 maravedas, C., \$1/2Z, F. ...	.40	Tuscany, 1 quattrino, C., F. ....	.20
Spain, 10 centimes, C., rec., \$1/2 Z, F. ....	.15	Tuscany, 2 centesimi, C., F. ....	.20
Spain, 10 gramas, C., recent, F. ....	.20	Tuscany, 5 centesimi, C., F. ....	.25
Spain, 20 centimos, S., G. ....	.15	Un. of So. Africa, 1/4 pence, C., V. F. ....	.15
St. Settlements, 1/4 cent, C., F. ....	.20	Un. of So. Africa, 1/2 penny, C., V. F. ....	.15
St. Settlements, 1/2 cent, C., F. ....	.15	Un. of So. Africa, 1 penny, C., V. F. ....	.15
St. Settlements, 1 cent, 1872-3, \$1/2Z ....	.15	Up. Can., 1/2 pen., C., 1850-4, \$1/4, V. F. ....	.15
St. Settlements, 5 cent, 1897, F. ....	.15	Up. Can., 1 pen., C., 1852-7, \$1/2Z, V. F. ....	.25
St. Settlements, 10 cent, 1897, F. ....	.20	Uruguay, 1 centavos, C., F. ....	.15
St. Settlements, 1 dollar, S., F. ....	1.50	Uruguay, 2 centavos, N. (sun), F. ..	.15
St. Helena, 1/2 penny, 1821, C., F. ...	.40	Uruguay, 5 centavos, N. (sun), V. G. ....	.15
So. African Rep., 6 pence, S., 1896, F. ....	.30	Uruguay, 10 centimos, S., F. ....	.25
Sweden, 1/2 ore, B., (3cr.), abt. 1750, G. ....	.35	Uruguay, 20 centesimos, S., F. ....	.35
Sweden, 1 ore, B., recent, small, F. ....	.05	Uruguay, 40 centesimi F. ....	.75
Sweden, 2 ore, B., old, V. G. ....	.10	Uruguay, 50 centesimi, S., F. ....	1.00
Sweden, 2 ore, B., recent, F. ....	.10	Venezuela, centimes, N., C., rec., F. ....	.15
Sweden, 2 ore, B., large, old, F. ....	.15	Venezuela, 2-1/2 centimes, N., V. F. ....	.20
Sweden, 2 ore, C., thick, bef. 1799, V. G. ....	.50	Venezuela, 5 centimes, N., rec., V. F. ....	.15
Sweden, 5 ore, Brs., \$1/2 Z, V. G. ....	.15	Venezuela, 12-1/2 cent., N., rec., V. F. ....	.20
Sweden, 5 ore, B., \$1/4Z, F. ....	.15	Venezuela, 50 centimes, S., V. F. ....	1.00
Sweden, 50 ore, S., Oscar II, G. ....	.25	Venezuela, 1 crown, V. F. ....	2.00
Sweden, 1 skill., Co., 1850-1, \$1/2Z V. F. ....	.25	Wuerttemberg, 3 marks, S., V. F. ..	.90
Switzerland, 1 centimes, C. ....	.15	Westfallen, 5 marks, V. F. ....	.40
Switzerland, 2 centimes, C., arms, F. ....	.10	Westfrisia, 1 dort, C., Unc. ....	.25
Switzerland, 5 centimes, N., G. ....	.10	Zanibar, 1 piaster, (1299), F. ....	.50
Switzerland, 10 centimes, N., F. ....	.15	Zanzibar, 1 crown, native insc., F. ..	6.00
Switzerland, 20 centimes, N., F. ....	.15		

See U. S. small cent list in July issue. Fixed price lists free, of U. S. coins, commemoratives, tokens, transportation tokens, currency, documents, medals, metal store cards, numismatic books, celluloid buttons, etc. Premium book 35c. Add 5c for insurance, registration 15c. Postage extra on orders under \$5.00.

**Rollo E. Gilmore**

4243 N. Sheridan Road

Chicago, Illinois



## CLASSIFIED COIN ADS

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"TEXAS Republic Notes," \$5.00, \$10.00, and \$20.00 bills at \$2.00 each.—Carl H. Sward, 904 East 14 St., Austin, Texas. f3042

**COINS**—Mexican coin and catalog, 5c.—David C. Howard, Devine, Texas. ap6891

**GEORGE WASHINGTON**, bronze, ledalet, half dollar size, 3 types, 20c each. Washington celluloid buttons, 15c.—R. E. Gilmore, 4243 N. Sheridan Rd., Chicago, Ill. c48f

**GENUINE** California gold quarters, halves, dollars—bought and sold. United States and Foreign coins for sale. Correspondence solicited. Bank references.—Kenneth W. Lee, 623 Security Bldg., Glendale, California. mh.3633

**WANTED** for Cash—Broken Bank Notes, Continental and Colonial Notes, Confederate Notes, Bonds and Stamps, Fractional Issues. Private Collections Purchased.—Bennet C. Wheeler, Pylesville, Maryland. p-8-32

**20 DIFF.** coins, 25c; 100 Coins, 99c; 100 Coins and Bills, 99c; 4 diff. Broken Bank Notes, 25c.—Bishop, North Kansas City, Mo. p832

**FOR SALE**—20 big U. S. copper cents; 5 dated before 1820, no 2 dates alike; none holed or mutilated; all plain dates; and my 32 page selling list of coins, all for only \$2.00—C. E. Briggs, 1029 4 Ave., Cedar Rapids, Iowa. apr.3003

**PAPER MONEY**—10 different Obsolete Bills, each bearing Portrait of George Washington, \$2; 11 different 1863 Penny Tokens, head of Washington on one, head of Franklin on another, \$1.—D. C. Wismer, Hatfield, Pennsylvania. pmy32

**10 DIFF. TRAITS**, 10 diff. F. M. S. and 4 diff. Siam Air Mail, all for 25c, postfree (M. O. or stamps), list included.—Teo Beng EE (A.P.S.), 42-G Jahudi Road, Penang, Straits Settlements. ja12001

**100 COPPER**, nickel coins dating to 1700s, \$1.75; 100 copper, nickel foreign coins dating to 1706s, \$1.75.—Carpenter, Webster Groves, Mo. pf32

**COINS, TOKENS AND BOOKS**—Premium coin value book, 25c; Geography of money by DuPuy, Geographic Mag. 1927 illus, mailed for 60c; 1924 Huguenot Walloon Commemorative U. S. half dollar, Unc., \$2.00; 5 diff. foreign coins, 10c; 10 diff., 20c; 20 diff., 50c; Coins bought, sold and exchanged. List free.—Rollo E. Gilmore, 4243 N. Sheridan Road, Chicago, Illinois. cmy32

**COINS FOR SALE**—1925 Fort Vancouver half dollar, uncirculated, \$3.50; 1925 California half dollar, \$1.25; 1927 Vermont half dollar, \$1. Also will trade for 1887 \$5 gold Philadelphia mint, or U. C. cents, fine or better condition before 1835. Write—F. E. Beach, Cambridge Springs, Pa. f1.032

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Salt Lake City

Utah

**WANTED**—Lincoln and Washington Medals. Have some good medals of both to exchange for others not in my collection, or will buy.—Robert P. King, Scott Bldg., Erie, Penna. fc.44

**PAPER MONEY BOUGHT**—Continental and Colonial Notes; State Bank Notes; Confederate Notes; State Notes; Necessity Money by Merchants, and others on account of shortage of change; National Bank Notes dated before 1882. Highest Cash Prices Paid.—D. C. Wismer, Hatfield, Pa. ja12293

I AM disposing of my duplicates. Hundreds of cents, any date, any condition. A chance to buy at very low prices. 20—No two dates alike. 3 different heads, 1 before 1799. All plain dates. None old or mutilated, postpaid \$2.00. Send me your want list I can help you. Send 6c for my 32-page selling list. Lots of bargains.—C. E. Briggs, 1029 4th Ave., Cedar Rapids, Iowa. tfc100

**WANTED FOR CASH** — Confederate and broken bank bills. No lot too large, none too small. I can use 1 to 1000 or more of a kind. Job lots and collections of bills also purchased. Correspondence solicited.—R. L. Deitrick, Westhampton Sta., Richmond, Va. jy368

**SEND 10 cents** for 5 coins and catalogue of coin bargains. 25 different coins, 50 cents; 100 mixed coins, \$1.00; 100 different, \$2.50.—Troyer Stamp and Coin Co., La Fontaine, Ind. ps32

**5 DIFFERENT** foreign coins, 8 different foreign bills, Confederate note and catalog, 25c; 27 different coins, 50c; 45 different, \$1.00; 100 different, \$2.50; 100 unassorted coins, \$1.00.—Creamer's, 1112 Somerset, Baltimore, Maryland. cgy3266

**112 PAGE** illustrated world stamp album containing 1,675 clear illustrations and spaces for 3,500 stamps; packet of stamps of 100 varieties; booklet "The Fiery Throne" and other stories from stamps, and "How to Start a Collection"; and a beautiful hard-to-get triangle stamp, for 25c to approval applicants. Approvals will be sent with each order. Special approvals made up on request.—George L. Ott, Box 165, Avonmore, Pa. ja120031

**Collect Ancient Roman Copper Coins** of the 67 Emperors that reigned from Augustus to Theodosius. An instructive fascinating hobby. Write for list.—M. P. Carey, 1218 Mullen Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. my6675

**SPECIAL DOLLAR OFFERS**—4 dates half cents, \$1.00; 12 dates large cents, \$1.00; 7 dates 2c bronze, \$1.00; 8 dates 3c nickels, \$1.00; 5 dates 3c silver, \$1.00; 6 dates half dimes, \$1.00; 5 dates Liberty dimes, \$1.00; 6 different Confederate bills, \$1.00. All items good to fine. Postage extra.—Lester White, Box 66, West Newton, Mass. f1582





# SWAPPERS' PAGE

Any one reported offering for sale any article advertised under this heading will henceforth be refused the use of the department. Our readers will confer a favor on us by reporting any instances of bad faith. Ads offering material for trade must state what they want in exchange.

THE RATE IS VERY LOW:

1c per word for one time; or  
3 times for the price of two insertions; or  
12 times for the price of six insertions.

(Cash must accompany order. No checking copies furnished on this service)

**WANTED** — Current mint stamps in exchange of New Pictorial Charkhari State Stamps. — Beerindrakumar Company, Saharanpur (India). d12001

**FIFTY** different post cards of the U. S. for precanceled stamps. — Jos. McGuire, 5022 S. 38th St., Omaha, Nebr. mh382

**SEND** me blocks, pairs, strips, postage stamps, commemoratives, precancels, used or unused U. S. A., British colonials, foreign duplicates, revenues, odd lots, anything in stamps you wish to trade. Will return you desirable exchange in stamps of Canada or other countries. Member of Canadian Philatelic Society. — James Shrimpton, Box 9, Wadena, Sask., Canada apr3001

**WANTED** to Trade— British military badges, buttons, medals, U. S. collar discs, Indian arrow and spearheads, or any small war souvenir or relic. — Hugh D. Grandin, 1115 Willow Ave., Niagara Falls, N. Y.

**SWAPS WANTED** — Stamps for stamps. Stamps for coins. Stamps for what have you? — Empire State Co., Box 71, City Hall Annex, New York City. apc

**WILL** exchange covers, precancels, and stamps, for other stamps. Boys especially. — George Pipal, Humboldt, Nebraska. f3.03

**EXCHANGE** — Stamps, Guns, Sporting Goods or what you want, for Old Guns, Pistols, Revolvers; any condition. — Wilsons, 808 N. 6th Springfield, Ill. p-8-32

**WANTED**—New postage dues 1/2c, 1c, 5c, 30c; also previous issues 3c and 30c in exchange for other denominations, pairs, blocks, strips of dues supplied or other desirable stamps. — Empire State Co., Box 71, City Hall Annex, New York City. apc

**FREE** — 50 German stamps send request on a postcard view. — Ted Riel, Union Grove, Wis. p932

**I HAVE** a few "Will-Tell" Novelties, will tell anyone's age; will trade for large copper cent or a 2-cent piece. — Mrs. Horn, 1731 N. Wells St., Chicago, Ill. jay6001

**RARE** Bennington flask, old books, Indian relics, 38 special curios, Gen. Washington medal 1860. Want old guns, paperweights, dishes, curios. C. Baker, East Springfield, Ohio. f152

**WANTED** — Desirable loose stamps for equally desirable covers. Write — Empire State Co., Box 71, City Hall Annex, New York City. apc

**TRADE**—Wooden curios; including one piece of wood containing many pliers of various designs, made by means of a knife: to exchange for good camera. — Museum of Wood, Ingleside, Neb. f1.03

**DIME NOVELS** Exchanged — I have over 3,000 to swap. — C. Bragin, 1525 W. 12th St., Brooklyn, New York. d12001

**WANTED** to hear from those interested in exchanging auto license plates. — J. A. Koon, Box 310, Bluefield, W. Va. f3.24

**EXCHANGE** — Hardy plants, coins, stamps, books, for nature books, prefer those on plants, plant propagation. Want typewriter. — J. H. English, R. D. 13., Peninsula, Ohio. p8-32

I flaked a flint to a cutting edge And shaped it with brutish craft I broke a shank from the woodland bank

And fitted in head and haft. I will exchange full copy of the above poem for one arrowhead, 50c value, or silver coin dated before 1900. You will appreciate your collection much more after reading this wierd poem. — Glen Groves, 3711 North Kenneth Ave., Chicago, Illinois. f157

**SWAP**—100 stamps or 25 different match covers for each broken bank note that I receive. — Harold Koby, Abilene, Kansas. f102

**WANTED** to enter into exchange relations with collectors willing to exchange U. S. for good foreign stamps. — R. L. Doak, (Spa. Aps.), Fresno, Ohio. mh384

**COIN** Collection— 100 pieces copper and nickle, value \$15.00, for \$50.00; Cat. value U. S. stamp my choice. Scarce books, newspapers, Buffalo Bill photo for stamp. — N. T. Thorson, Publisher, 306 S. 19 St., Omaha, Nebr. d12002

**HAVE** 1928 Scotts International Junior Stamp Album, good condition. Will trade for stamps of any description. Write first, Allen Freeman, 1515 Orange Drive, Bakersfield, California. f152

**AUTOGRAPH** Letters to exchange for similar material, American only. I have 1750 to 1869. Prefer Early Letters with Postmarks. — Harry M. Konwiser, 181 Claremont Ave., N. Y. C. p-8-32

**U. S. COINS**, particularly half cents and Jackson tokens wanted in exchange for stamps. Can supply original covers with current issues from most Central and South American countries, Air Mails, etc. or off cover, basis 50% discount from catalogue. Write first. — Empire State Company, Box 71, City Hall Annex, New York City. apc

**WANTED**—U. S. and foreign stamps except very commonest for new postage dues to \$5.00. — Empire State Co., Box 71, City Hall Annex, New York City. apc

**HAVE** coins, books, magazines, relics, real estate, musical instruments, to trade for coins, bills, gem points, Indian relics. — Paul Summers, Sagerton, Texas. mh344

**TRADE** — Sioux Indian war club, German leather helmet, clothes brush holder made from 14-inch steer horns for Indian relics, old revolvers or pistols. — Howard Bates, Pierrepont Manor, N. Y. f103

**FOREIGN** Stamps for U. S. Precancelled. Send me 100 different precanceled stamps (No New York City or Chicago; for 100 all different British Colonies and my generous exchange offer. — Church, Holland Street, Binghamton, N. Y. ja12441

**WANT**—Red Cross and T. B. Christmas seals, 1907 to 1913 in pairs, blocks or singles, and 1914 to 1924 in full sheets and booklet panes. Will give in exchange, ancient Roman, U. S. and foreign coins, also have about 50 lbs. mission stamps for exchange. Let's trade. — E. A. Tyler, Mason, Mich. f.105



**WANTED**—Indian relics, gem points; exchange, wild geese, gladioli and dahlia bulbs.—Dawson, Franksville, Wis. ap343

**I WILL** mount your specimens, in exchange for books, guns, typewriter, or what have you? Write me. Satisfaction guaranteed.—Floyd W. Rockensock, Route 5, Bemidji, Minnesota. f3.05

**I WILL** exchange for old U. S. coins beautiful fossil, coral, and onyx paper weights, all polished new and very handsome, also face polished specimens fossil corals, marble, granite minerals, and ores very rare and showy.—C. E. Briggs, 1029 4th Ave., Cedar Rapids, Ia. f3.88

**WANTED** — 3c, 30c, and ½c 1931 postage dues, and 3c of previous issue, in exchange for any other denominations, 1917-31, wholesale or retail, basis catalogue. — Beebe, Yonkers, N. Y. tfc

**SOVIET HUNGARY**, Scott's Nos. 203-222 complete unused, exchange in quantity for fiscals, telegraphs, postage, locals, cut-squares.—Schoch, 6043 North Paulina, Chicago, Ill. p1032

**YOU** can exchange your surplus U. S. postage dues, revenues, also State tax for foreign or my approvals to your advantage. No ordinary 2c. Send stamps and save correspondence. If we can't trade stamps returned insured.—F. M. Richardson, Quechee, Vt. f08

**SIOUX** Indian curio collection consisting of nearly everything ever used by the Indian, such as, beaded buckskin dresses, vests, war shirts, leggings, papoose carriers, headdresses, blankets, coats, moccasins, medicine man's outfit, elkhorn hide scrapers, saddles, arrowheads, coup sticks tom toms, warriors rattles, awl cases, knife scabbards, Indian paintings on buckskin, necklaces of all kinds, pipes, bustles, fans, turtles, war shields, game bags, saddle blankets, dolls, beaded bags of all kinds, bow and arrows, quivers, canes, whips, bridles, hair ornaments, and many other articles, in fact a complete collection valued at \$4,000 to trade for a collection of stamps consisting of at least 30,000 varieties. — Frank Lyon, Clinton, Nebr. n32.022

**FRENCH** Colonial stamps given in exchange for Canada and Newfoundland. Correspondence with E. N. A. collectors desired—all letters answered.—Maurice Duhamel, 60 Rue Edward Devaux, SAINT-OMER (Pas de Calais), France. f3.06

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**WILL** exchange privately printed books for similar volumes.—M'Bey, 812, DeLand, Florida. ap342

**HAVE** hundreds of Indian head cents, as collected out of circulation. Will trade for Bryan silver dollar, commemorative coins, or other old U. S. coins. Basis of trade, cents 3c each.—Andy Parker, R. 2, Overton, Texas. f3.08

**WILL** exchange postcard views with everyone. Send yours.—Clarence D. Snowden, Heber Springs, Ark. f382

**KNIGHT** Templar Uniform, complete, extra fine, tailor made size 42, never worn. Trade for antique or modern firearms. — Oliver Gartner, Angola, Indiana. f3.05

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**COMMERCIAL** Artist will exchange work for advertising space, printing or merchandise.—Oehler 2538-A Denver, Kansas City, Mo. p1032

**AIRMAIL** stamps, mint, and cancelled, United States, North, South, Central America, and the Antilles, about \$800 catalogue value, to exchange for Confederate and other paper money. Also Eastman panorama kodak to exchange for same. References: Any commercial agency.—Martin & Allardyce, Rockport, Texas. f3.001

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**BIG** mail free for a postcard view.—Ted Riel, Union Grove, Wis. p932

**SWAP** old Canadian copper coins, old Canadian prints,; also some books. Want U. S. Canadian and Newfoundland stamps or coins, or what have you? Swap \$35 camera, postcard size, for uncirculated U. S. fractional currency. — Frank Haskovec, 9612 Hilgert Drive, Cleveland, Ohio. p232

**I HAVE** foreign stamps, pre-cancel stamps and air mail covers. I will exchange for Confederate and other old paper money. J. Du Bose, 233 Merritts Ave. N. E., Atlanta, Ga. pndj

**WILL** trade 100 good canceled stamps, all different, with stamp collectors, or sell same for 10 cent, coupon included — E. E. Miller Forest, R. 4, Hardin Co., Ohio. ja05

**I HAVE** many valuable stamps to exchange for any pistols in good working order. — L. G. Brookman, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. ja

**BAD** land relics — Petrified wood, stone, pipes, etc. Want guns, clothing, any old thing.—Aaron Thompson, Westmore, Montana. f3.05

**WANTED**—Your choice from 300 books, for books I am wanting concerning General Custer, Edwin M. Stanton, and Wm. H. Hunter. — McConnell, Cadiz, Ohio.

**POST CARD VIEWS** exchanged anywhere. Send yours.—Clyde E. Fischer, Farmville, Virginia.

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# HOBBIES

March 1932

15c



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# Hobbies

The Magazine for Collectors

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Sports and Hobbies  
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Hobby News  
Collector's World  
Eastern Philatelist  
Curio Monthly  
"Novelette"

Philatelic Bulletin  
Post Card World  
Redfield's Stamp Weekly  
Photo Bulletin  
New York Philatelist  
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Editor

O. C. LIGHTNER

## The Stamp and Coin Club of the John Marshall High School



*First Row: E. Ziblat, Miss Howe, Sponsor; G. Golub, R. Blossstein; Second Row: H. Cogan, L. Himmelfarb, J. Braverman, I. Sabath, M. Groner.*

**T**HE Stamp and Coin Club of this Chicago High School has been in existence for the last eleven years, with the main purpose to provide wholesome social entertainment, and to promote the study of Philately as well as arts and sciences in any way related to it.

Miss Howe, the sponsor of the club for the last eight years, has one of the most promising collections of covers and stamps, in six volumes. Some of the stamps are of rare value and of unique denominations. The writer of this article will try, at a future date, to secure an interview for HOBBIES.

Harry Cogan, vice-president of the club, has the best coin collection of the entire club, also a very good stamp collection. His chief ambition is to become a stamp dealer, in a big way.

The president, Jerome Braverman, works for the Supreme Stamp Company. He has a very good collection of U. S. stamps.

Irwin Sabath, chairman of committees,

has one of the oddest collections of covers, one of his frames being now on exhibit at the school library. He is also sole owner of the Sabath Stamp Company, which is a rising concern.

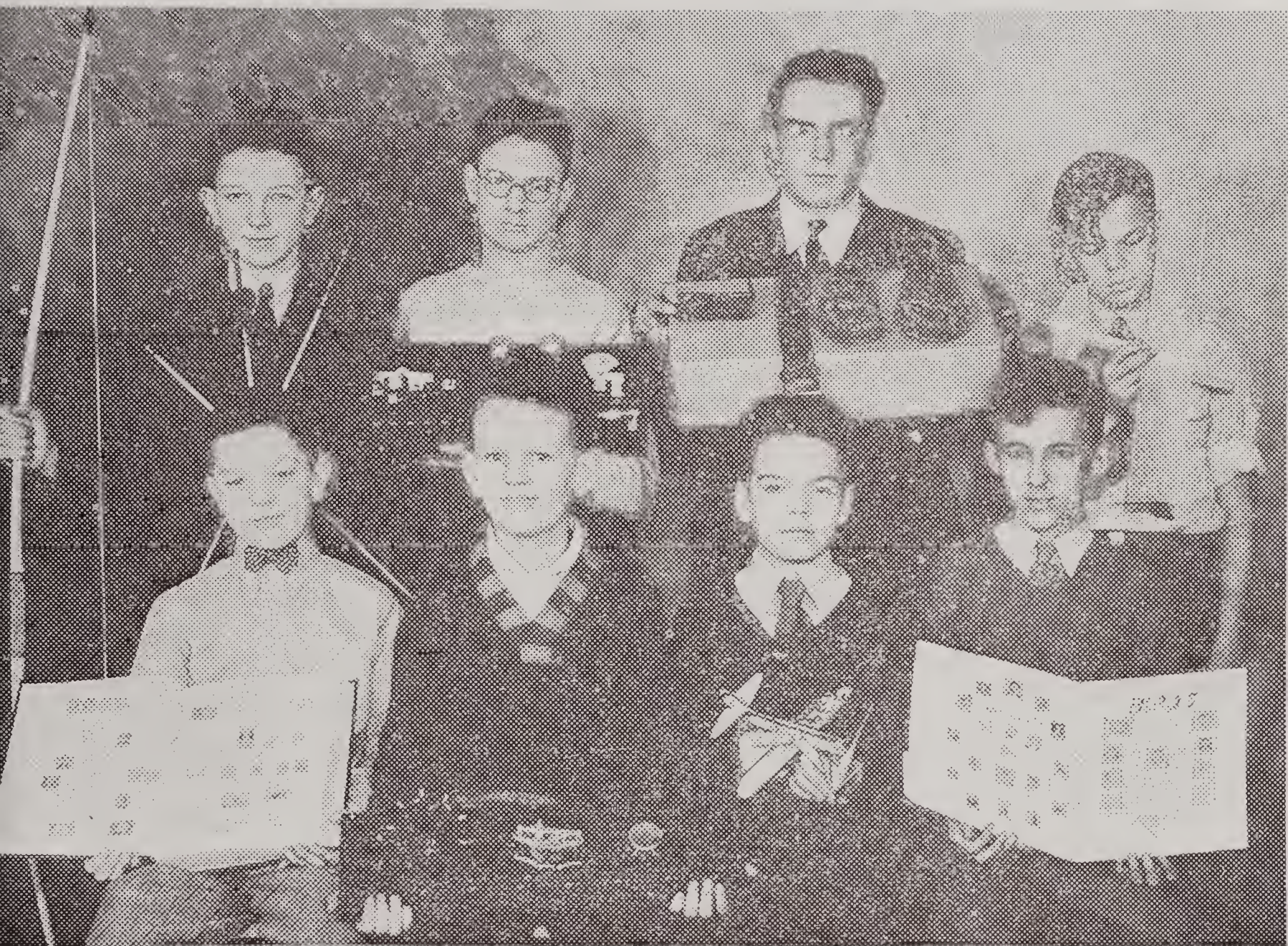
Karl Klein, publicity man of the club was the young man in charge of the exhibition, and himself loaned his valued collection of covers to the exhibit.

This club is noted for the valued assistance to the invalids of the neighborhood, by giving all their doubles and odds and ends to them. The club is also noted for its auctions, and the great lecturers that attend it frequently. With this generous work of helping those that are shut in, the club is sure to become one of the best mediums of recreation at the Marshall High School.

—Edwin Brooks.

The 1869 issue of the U. S. was the first pictorial set issued by any country.





These are some of entrants in the Boys' Hobby exposition recently held in the Canton, Ohio Central Y. M. C. A. They are: Top row, left to right, George Marhelka, Jack Bowen, Brooks Decker and George Rex. Bottom row, left to right, James Cox, Jack Kehl, Lawrence Collins and Alan Kwett.

### Postal Service Bills

Bills recently introduced into Congress:  
 H. R. 9262. Cary. To amend sec. 321 of title 18 of U. S. Code; Post Office and Post Roads.  
 H. J. Res. 285. Morehead. Authorizing issuance of special postage stamp in honor of J. Sterling Morton; Post Office and Post Roads  
 H. J. Res. 286. McCormack. Authorizing issuance of special postage stamp in honor of Brig. Gen. Thaddeus Kosciuszko; Post Office and Post Roads.

### "Crossing the Delaware"

One of HOBBIES subscribers writes:  
 "A lady in our neighborhood sent her young son, age 7, to the corner store for a stamp. He returned with the new Lake Placid Commemorative and said, the man at the store told him it was a picture of Washington. The mother said, looking at the stamp, "Ah, I see he's crossing the Delaware."

### Passing of Ardent Philatelist

Mrs. Irving Glover, wife of the Second Assistant Postmaster General, recently passed away in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Glover was an ardent philatelist, being the first woman member of the Collectors Club of New York, and a member of the American Philatelic Society and the Association of Stamp Exhibitions. Her collection of stamps is notable. She was also a member of the League of Republican Women.

As part of its economy campaign, Austrian postal officials are making smaller stamps and printing fewer pictures on post cards.

Grisha Goluboff, nine-year-old boy wonder violinist, has an extensive collection of stamps.







# NUMISMATICS



## The Copper Plate Money of Sweden

By RAGNAR CEDARLUND



*Ragnar Cedarlund displaying an 8-Daler Plate dated 1659, which is a part of his interesting collection. This piece weighs 32 pounds and measures approximately  $14\frac{1}{2} \times 25\frac{3}{8}$  inches.*

THE plate coins from Sweden compose an outstanding eccentricity in all the world of coins of a modern or civilized nation. Only one other nation, Russia has struck similar plate coins, those only in size of the smallest Swedish  $1\frac{1}{2}$  daler plates.

The mint master Winnecks in Copenhagen, Denmark, proposed in 1714, to mint  $1\frac{1}{2}$  mark plates in copper of similar type as the Swedish, but the proposed coinage never took effect. However, trial pieces were made, and I believe a 1-mark piece dated 1714 measuring  $3-2\frac{3}{4}$  inches is now in the Royal mint cabinet in Copenhagen.

During the reign of Christinas in 1644, the first plate coin was minted at the mint in Avesta. It was a 10 daler plate and its weight was approximately 20 kilograms, measuring 70-30 centimeters, about  $28 \times 12$  inches. Only three known specimens are in existence.

Later during Christinas reign the following were also minted.

Eight-daler plates, 1652 and 1653; 4-daler plates, 1649-52-53; 2-daler plates, 1649-51-53-54; 1-daler plates, 1649-50-52-53-54.

These plates are extremely rare. The plates minted during Charles X Gustav are also rare.

Eight dalers were minted during 1656-57-58-59; 4 dalers, 1656-57-58; 2 dalers, 1658-59; 1 daler, 1655-56-57-58-59.

The last large plates of 8 dalers were minted during Charles XI reign. All plates during this period are very rare and scarce. They were minted as follows:

Eight dalers, 1660-61-62-63-71-81-82; 5 dalers, 1674; 4 dalers, 1663; 3 dalers, 1674; 2 dalers, from 1660 to 1693; 1 daler, from 1660 to 1690;  $\frac{1}{2}$  daler, from 1681 to 1689.

During Charles XII reign, the plate coins were minted at five different places or points: Stockholm, Avesta, Basinge, Garpenberg, and Svappavara. Those minted in Stockholm were cast from old bronze and metal cannons. Plates from this reign are rarely met with because of their heavy weight. Most of them have been subject to speculation. The following values were struck during the Charles XII reign.

Four dalers, 1716 to 1718; 2 dalers, 1710 to 1718; 1 daler, 1710 to 1718;  $\frac{1}{2}$  daler, 1710 to 1718.

All plate coins minted during the reigns of Ulrica Elonora, Fredrik I, and Adolf Fredrick are more or less common except those struck at mints at Carlberg, Gustafsberg, and Ljusnedal.

The earliest date on a Swedish plate coin is 1644 and last date on such coin is 1759, occasionally plate coins were minted until 1776, but no stamps were cut later than the year 1759.

### OLD COINS

California gold, quarter size; 27c half-dollar size; 53c German, Austrian, Russian, or Polish bills 10c ea. Entire lot with catalogue of thousands of bargains in coins, etc. \$1. 00. If not interested in the above but wish other coins, send for my list No. 11. It is free. 012011c

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## Columbian Exposition Pieces

*Isabella of Spain  
Quarter Dollar 1893  
Columbia Half Dollar 1892*

The Columbian Exposition was originally planned for 1892 and half dollars were authorized to be minted in that year. There were 950,000 of them minted when it was decided to stop the coinage because of the postponement of the Fair until 1893. The 1893 Columbia half dollar was minted in the early part of that year and 4,052,105 of these coins were issued and put in circulation.

The 1893 Isabella of Spain quarter dollars were issued under the auspices of The

Board of Lady Manager's of the World's Columbian Exposition. Only 40,023 of these coins were issued and consequently the premium now is over the dollar mark.

These specimens are from the collection of Elton M. Eversole, Chicago. Mr. Eversole is specializing in material pertaining to the Columbian Exposition and has in addition to coins, several types of admittance tickets. The latter have also hurdled to higher prices during the past year, very likely due to the interest in the 1933 World's Fair.

## Necessity Paper Money

*By D. C. WISMER*

**Issued in denominations from one cent to twenty dollars by storekeepers, manufacturers, corporations, railroads, cities, towns, counties and others.**

**T**HERE were three periods when Necessity Paper Money was common, and merchants generally made use of this type of money for the purpose of making change, as follows:

- First Period - 1814 to 1816
- Second Period - 1837 to 1843
- Third Period - 1861 to 1864

In 1863, the United States commenced the issue of fractional currency which was continued until 1879, when specie payments were resumed by the United States.

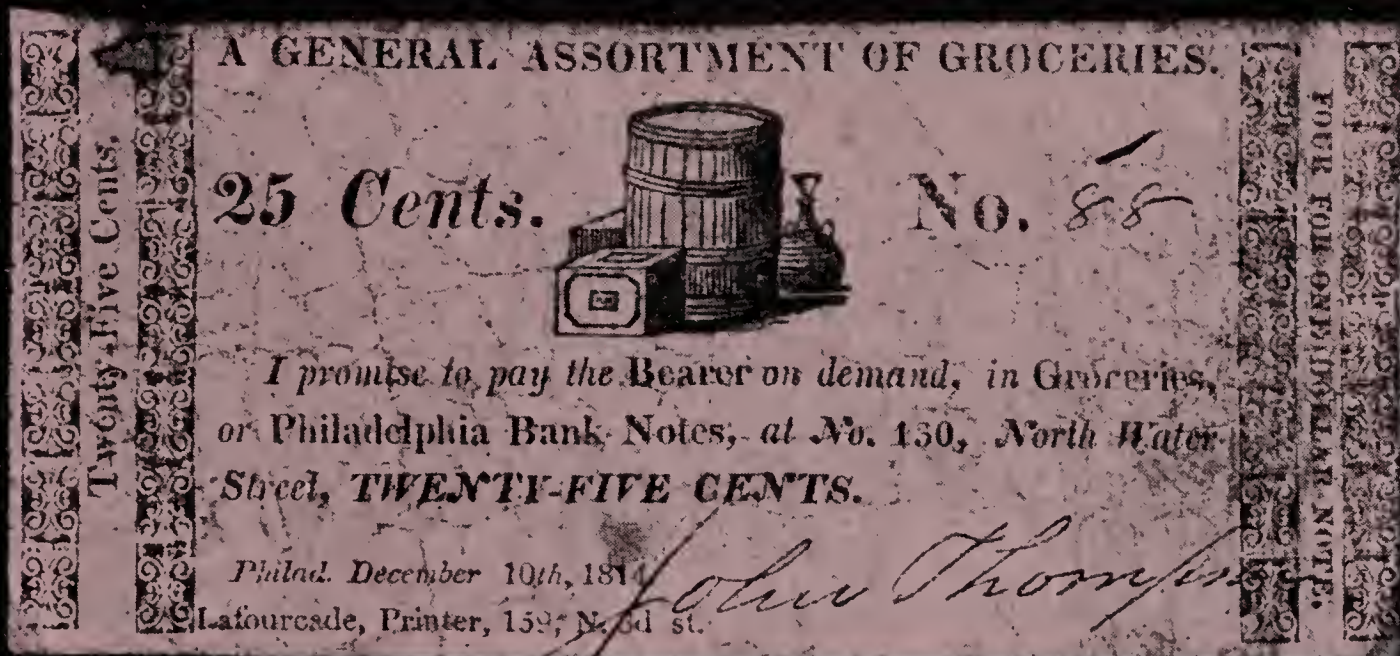
On July 17, 1862, an Act was passed making postage stamps receivable for all

dues to the United States for sums less than five dollars, also the issue of paper money in sums of less than one dollar by merchants and others a criminal offense.

On March 3, 1863, another Act was passed providing for the issue of fractional currency by the Secretary of the Treasury, also that after April 1, 1863, all banks, corporations, associations or individuals issuing any notes or bills for sums less than one dollar shall pay a duty of five percentum each half year thereafter upon the amount of such fractional notes or bills so issued.

After 1863, there were very few of these





Courtesy D. C. Wismer

12½c Note—M. Converse, Brest, Mich. (No. 73)

25c Note—John Thompson, Philadelphia, Pa. (No. 88)

10c Note—Benj S. Partridge, Bladon Springs, Ala. (No. 1148)

issues which are now generally designated as Scrip. For a time they were called Shinplasters.

Many types of these notes were issued, one form known as store notes was issued by certain mining companies for merchandise instead of money at a company controlled store. Some notes were made pay-

able at a bank in sums of one or more even dollars, or in sums of five or ten dollars.

The twenty-five cent note of the first period was issued by John Thompson, who had a grocery store at No. 130 North Water Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, and promised to pay the bearer on demand, in groceries, or Philadelphia bank notes—

(Continued on page 73)



# Trade Dollars

By FRANK C. ROSS

COIN fanciers say that our old friend, Pariah, the famous "Trade Dollar," after nearly a half century of forced wanderlusting is making a "come back." Although demonetized, repudiated and disinherited by Uncle Sam; ostracized by all good coin society, old Pariah has for the past forty years held his head up, his shoulders back and by his patience and forbearance, re-instated himself in the esteem of numismatists. The trade dollar is a quaint looking coin. Larger and heavier than the standard dollar, with its odd lettering and engraving it is in appearance a cross between a Bryan dollar and a Commemorative. On one side, numismatically described, is "Liberty seated," but in fact it is almost an exact likeness of the picture so familiar fifty years ago, Evangeline at the tomb of her lover. Robed in a transparent gown Columbia is seated on what appears to be a tombstone upon which is engraved "In God we trust" with a bouquet in her hand ready to place on the grave. The eagle on the other side of the coin is a feathered effigy, neither flying nor perched. With the words "trade dollar" instead of the familiar "one dollar" the coin might easily be mistaken for a token. The demonetized trade dollar is a paradox, a coin with no purchasing power.

The history of the trade dollar is one of the most interesting of any of our coins. The close of the Civil War found Uncle Sam land poor and deeply in debt. He had to devise some scheme to "pay the mortgage off the farm." The Oriental trade beckoned. The shrewd Chinese, barricaded

behind 3000 years of trade marting, accepted foreign money by weight instead of value, and as our standard dollar of 412.5 grains could not compete with Mexico's 417.79 one, Uncle Sam was forced to coin a better competitor. To make certain he went Mexico one better and minted one of 420 grains, but to make up for the weight bonus he under-refined it, and while it overweighed the Mexican dollar it was worth 7 per cent less. So sure was Uncle Sam of success, that instead of sending over a few as a feeler he minted, during the five years, from 1873 over 35,000,000 of them, which he dumped onto the Chinese.

When Mr. Trade Dollar, as our Get-the-Trade Ambassador, landed in China he was invited to step on the scales where he received a weight check stamped "O K plus." However, the moment he left the room the weigh-master tested his scales and to his surprise found them all right. But detecting the slight odor of a mouse Mr. Chinaman notified our Get-the-Trade Ambassador that to conform with custom he must pass a medical examination. Dr. Assayer of the Assay Hospital gave him a clean bill of health with one exception, "his blood was too thin" and warned him that the climate and diet of China was not good for "thin blood" with the advice that he return to the winters and summer of America and to the diet of ham and eggs. It was unnecessary to tell Mr. Dollar that "thin blood" was to be interpreted as "lack of fineness" or too much alloy.

With the homeward trekking of the trade dollar Uncle Sam was in a predicament. In addition to bi-metalism he now had bi-dollarism with bi-valuation and to remedy the dilemma he decided to recall the trades. He put a six months time limit on the redemption of the coins, after which date their monetary value would be null and void and of no effect and forever after they were destined to be outcasts.

All countries are jealous of the integrity of their monetary systems. At times, under great misfortunes, a nation's paper currency may become depreciated but it is never repudiated, and the distressed country is ever hopeful of some day seeing it again at par. It is one of the anomalies of his-

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100 Different Foreign .....	2.00
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tory that the richest country in the world could demonetize and repudiate, not its paper money, but its silver coinage without causing even a ripple. The Orientals accepting it only by weight had no kick coming when Uncle Sam reduced the coins to a weight value and the home folks had no complaint coming because there were so many of them redeemed that the few remaining laggards were worth more than face value to collectors. Thus Uncle Sam's face was saved by the scales of the Orient and the coin collectors of the Occident.

The numismatists have finally awakened to the significance of the pariah as a souvenir and are now busily engaged in assembling complete sets. A set consists of about 25 pieces and makes a wonderful collection. During the years 1879 to 1883 there were only 6564 coined, an average of about 1315 for each year, and as a great number of these have disappeared there are only a very few available so the number of complete sets is very limited.

Our old friend Pariah has not only proved that you can't keep a good man down but has strengthened the theory that "blood will tell," that hereditary counts more than environment, for, notwithstanding all the adverse and unfavorable environments he has proved himself a worthy son of a worthy sire, a chip off the old block, and Uncle Sam every one must admit is some block.

### Clubs

*Los Angeles:* Along with the stories about snow and winter weather that have been coming from Los Angeles, is news saying that the California Coin Club of that city now has the largest active membership of any coin club in the United States, having just nosed out the Chicago club, which formerly held highest honors. There isn't much, as Mark Twain said, that can be done about the weather but this news has no doubt already put Chicago numismatists into a friendly huddle.

Likewise with this news from the West is another report saying that 1932 promises to be a great year in the history of the Los Angeles group. But, what with Los Angeles entertaining the National convention of the American Numismatic Association and interested coin collectors who attend the Olympic games in that city next

year what are other competing clubs to do?

*Chicago:* The Chicago Numismatic Association featured Washington medals and coins at its February meeting, and a most enthusiastic crowd turned out to view the exhibit, trade, buy, and sell. One of the features of the meeting was a motion picture pertaining to the life of Washington. Harwood Frost augmented the slides with an interesting talk about Washington and his times.

Members in charge of entertainment and exhibits have planned an interesting meeting for March. Chinese coins will be among those exhibited, in keeping with the interest that has recently focused itself on China because of the Japanese-Chinese conflict.

*Cincinnati:* New officers of the Cincinnati Numismatic Association recently installed are as follows: Chris H. Rembold, general manager of the Cincinnati Times-Star, president; B. J. Lazar, treasurer; William J. Schultz, secretary; Charles H. Thul, William H. Schwartz, and Willis O. Crosswhite, Board of Governors.

Herbert A. Brand, William J. Schulz, and Willis O. Crosswhite were recently named a committee to visit the Boy Scout Court of Honor and present a list of twelve questions pertaining to ancient, medieval, and modern, United States and foreign coins, with a view of awarding numismatic merit badges to deserving Scouts.

A dinner was recently scheduled in honor of past president, Herbert A. Brand and Mrs. Brand at the Netherland Plaza Hotel.

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Chase Bank Collection

## Strange Coins from Yap

THE little island of Yap, in the South Pacific, is on the stone standard and has been for a number of years. The story regarding the origin of Yap currency is that some bright Yap, feeling the need of spending money, took a few brother Yaps and paddled 300 miles to the island of Babelthuag because Babelthuag has nicer limestone than Yap, and there they chiseled out the first Yap money (fei) and took it back home. Since then Babelthuag has been the source of Yap money.

The small stone in the picture is 12 inches in diameter, weighs 14 pounds and is commonly used by the natives in the purchase of vegetables and fish. The larger piece is 26 inches in diameter and weighs 120 pounds. The coconut has been placed

in the photograph for size comparison and also as a part of the story for the reason that cocoanuts are "small change" with the Yap islanders. The large stone is said to be equivalent in value to 10,000 cocoanuts.

The Yap money illustrated here has recently been added to the Chase Bank Collection of Moneys of the World, by Farran Zerbe, Curator.

One of the nice things about Yap currency is that no one ever wants to steal it because of its weight. You may give a Yap 100,000 cocoanuts or a few canoes or a half interest in your wife for a large fei that he has in his backyard and then you leave the fei right where it is with a perfect feeling of safety. It is understood that the fei is yours until you wish to move it or trade it for commodities.

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(Continued from page 69)

twenty-five cents. Dated December 10, 1814.

The note for 12½ cents of the second period was issued by M. Converse, at Brest, Michigan, April, 1838. It states "At sight I Promise to Pay the Bearer—Twelve & Half Cents in trade or Bankable Bills."

The note of the 1862 issue by Benj. S. Partridge, was to be paid by D. Partridge, Postmaster at Bladon Springs, Alabama, who endorsed the note across the face, and agreed to receive the notes for postage and postage stamped. Dated February, 1862.

The three notes are unique. The issues were made at these particular periods because there were no silver coins in circulation. The latter were being held for a premium above the regular bank notes that were then the money of trade. Even United

States cents were held and sold at a premium of 20 per cent. One of the Civil War tokens which was used as cents had the following inscription on one side "Coppers 20 per cent premium."

10 U. S. Large Cents, different dates, all very good and fine ....\$ 1.00  
4 U. S. Half-Dimes, all fine ..... .95  
1795—U. S. Half-Dime, uncirculated 8.50  
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1798—U. S. \$5 Gold, fine ..... 17.50  
1800—U. S. \$10 Gold, very fine ..... 28.50  
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\$2 Louisiana .....	.30
\$5 Louisiana .....	.25
\$1 Virginia Treasury .....	.20

BROKEN BANK BILLS

\$1 or \$2 Bank of Michigan, each ....	.25
\$5 or \$10 Franklin Silk Co., Ohio ....	.25
\$5 Frankfort Bank., Ky. ....	.35
\$1, \$2, \$4 and \$5 Bank of Augusta, Ga. .	.75

CONFEDERATE CURRENCY

50c Davis, bill .....	.20
\$5 Sailor, bill .....	.25
\$10 Artillery, bill .....	.15
\$20 Richmond Capitol, bill .....	.25
\$50 Davis, bill .....	.30
\$100 Negro, Cotton, bill .....	.50
\$500 Stonewall Jackson, bill .....	1.50

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James Madison, letter, fac-simile ..	.25
Ben Franklin, letter, fac-simile .....	.25
Wm. Penn, letter, fac-simile .....	.25

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Flying eagle cents, 1857, 1858, each	.10
White cents, before 1864, each .....	.10
Lincoln cent, VDB, 1909, unc. ....	.15
Bronze 2 cents, before 1873, each ...	.10
Three-cent nickels, each .....	.10
Three-cent silver, each .....	.15
Half dimes, liberty, each .....	.20
Five-cent nickel, bef. '84, each ....	.15
Dimes, bust type, bef. '37, each ....	.35
Twenty cents silver .....	.75
Quarter, old type .....	.50
Half dollar, silver bust .....	.95
Half dollar, silver lettered edg. ....	.95
Dollar, before 1804 .....	4.95
Dollar, liberty seated .....	1.50
Trade dollars, silver, before 1884, each	1.85

COMMEMORATIVE U. S. COINS, UNC.

1892—Columbia Half Dollar, 85c; '93. \$	.75
1893—Isabella Quarter, Columbia Exp. .	1.75
1915—Panama-Pacific Half Dollar...	15.00
1918—Lincoln Half Dollar .....	1.50
1920—Maine Half Dollar .....	1.00
1920—Pilgrim Half Dollar, \$1.50; '21 .	1.50
1921—Alabama Half Dollar .....	2.50
1922—Grant Half Dollar .....	1.50
1923—Monroe Doctrine Half Dollar ..	1.50
1924—Huguenot Half Dollar .....	2.00
1925—Stone Mountain Half Dollar ..	1.50
1925—Lexington Half Dollar .....	1.50
1926—Oregon Trail Half Dollar .....	1.50
1926—Sesqui-Centennial Half Dollar. .	1.50
1927—Bennington Vermont Half Dollar	1.50

MEDALS

Lindbergh medalet .....	.25
Bremen fliers medalet .....	.25
Amelia Earhart medalet .....	.25
Lewis & Clark, bronze, 1904 medal .	1.50
Lincoln medalet, bronze, small .....	.25
Lincoln, lapel pin, lucky cent .....	.50
Washington medalet, 2 types, each .	.25
Washington, lapel pin, lucky cent ...	.50

4243 N. Sheridan Road Rollo E. Gilmore Chicago, Illinois



## *George Washington Quarter*

By ROLLO E. GILMORE

Within the year a new design of a quarter is to be issued by the U. S. Mint. The interesting Lady Liberty, which has been minted since 1916 on our present quarter, and who so often stands ageless, and weathers away into bulbous shapes that hardly resembles the upright loveliness she once had, is doomed to be replaced by the image of the "Father of Our Country"—George Washington, commemorating the bicentenary of his birth. The quarter will not be a commemorative coin in the true sense of the word for it replaces the present coin and will circulate at face value. This will be the first U. S. coin of regular issue to bear a portrait of Washington. The portrait of Washington appeared on a few coins, years before the establishment of the mint, but this was not authorized by legislation. We hope the new coin has the date set deeper, and that the design will be such that it wears down to a clean and polished silhouette equal to the old fashioned quarter of several decades ago.

## *Lincoln Cents*

A Subscriber Writes: "The U. S. Treasury Department has on hand, 1929-1930-1931 Lincoln cents, P. S. and D. mints and maybe by this time also the 1932 cents. You are allowed up to twenty-five of each for collection purposes. I obtained twenty-five and tried to get more but nothing doing. I think the Treasury Department is trying to keep these pieces out of coin dealers hands. There has been a lot of humbug with the Lincoln cents. Millions have been minted and yet some are hard to get. They say the New York brokers cornered them and are skinning the suckers. A few years ago you could order direct from the mints and probably some of those birds cleaned out the mints. Now you order from the Treasury Department and there is a limit on what you can order."

## *Napoleon Medal*

Leon C. Paul, Indiana, owns a medal which was given his grandfather, Francis Paul, by Napoleon when he was Emperor of France. Enlisting of the age of 16, the

elder Paul served as a soldier in the French army from 1792 to 1815.

## *Police Round-Up Counterfeiters*

A news note from Milan, Italy says that police have rounded up a gang of counterfeiters who have been working their "racket" for some time under the guidance of a woman, whose distinguished appearance had alleviated all suspicion.

The woman, Irene Dotti, and two companions, Oreste Marchesans and Michele Torri, were arrested when police traced them to a villa in which was found a complete outfit for making spurious coins.

Other members of the gang, particularly those engaged in "passing" the fake money, are being sought. A number of shopkeepers and hotel proprietors in Milan were the chief victims of the counterfeiters.

## *The Washington U. S. Dime*

The small silver coin, which has the denomination of one-half dime (or dime), bearing the date of 1792 is a much sought for coin. It was a pattern or experimental coin made from some of George Washington's private dinner plates melted down, in the days when the United States could not afford to buy bullion for coins.—Rollo E. Gilmore.

## *Death of Well-Known Numismatist*

D. W. Valentine, New Jersey dentist, and authority on numismatics passed away recently. Dr. Valentine was sixty-eight.

At the time of his death Dr. Valentine had a fine collection of half-dimes, said to be one of the finest in the country. His other collections had been disposed of before his death. He served two terms as president of the New York Numismatic Club, was a member of the American Numismatic Association and was the author of "Fractional Currency" and "Half Dimes."

Five plaster moulds, thought to be designed for the counterfeiting of half dollars, were found recently by a section crew of the Rock Island railway near Geneseo, Ill. Federal authorities were notified immediately.







# SWAPPERS' PAGE

Any one reported offering for sale any article advertised under this heading will henceforth be refused the use of the department. Our readers will confer a favor on us by reporting any instances of bad faith. Ads offering material for trade must state what they want in exchange.

THE RATE IS VERY LOW:

1c per word for one time; or  
3 times for the price of two Insertions; or  
12 times for the price of six Insertions.

(Cash must accompany order. No checking copies furnished on this service)

**WANTED** — Current mint stamps in exchange of New Pictorial Charkhari State Stamps. — Beerindrakumar Company, Saharanpur (India). d12001

**FIFTY** different post cards of the U. S. for precanceled stamps. — Jos. McGuire, 5022 S. 38th St., Omaha, Nebr. mh382

**SEND** me blocks, pairs, strips, postage stamps, commemoratives, precancels, used or unused U. S. A., British colonials, foreign duplicates, revenues, odd lots, anything in stamps you wish to trade. Will return you desirable exchange in stamps of Canada or other countries. Member of Canadian Philatelic Society. — James Shrinippton, Box 9, Wadena, Sask., Canada apr3001

**WANTED** to Trade— British military badges, buttons, medals, U. S. collar discs, Indian arrow and spearheads, or any small war souvenir or relic.— Hugh D. Grandin, 1115 Willow Ave., Niagara Falls, N. Y.

**WANTED**—Flown airmail letters in quantity. Not first flights, only flown covers, used in the course of every day business. Quantity mail from business houses especially wanted for research. Offer choice exchange in many lines. Harold Applebaum, 1258 Brook Avenue, Bronx, New York. Mh 123

**EXCHANGE** — Stamps, Guns, Sporting Goods or what you want, for Old Guns, Pistols, Revolvers; any condition.—Wilsons, 808 N. 6th Springfield, Ill. p-8-32

**TRADE**—Buffalo Bill, Washington, western paintings for coins, guns. BLACKWOOD, Abilene, Texas. mh121

**FREE** — 50 German stamps send request on a postcard view. — Ted Riel, Union Grove, Wis. p932

**I HAVE** a few "Will-Tell" Novelties, will tell anyone's age; will trade for Indian curios or old U. S. stamps.—Mrs. Horn, 1731 N. Wells St., Chicago, Ill. jay6001

**TRADE** — Twelve volumes Forbes Business Library for Commemorative Coins. Togni, Box 372, Santa Barbara, Calif. Mh 1

**SEND**—10 perfect arrowheads, or 5 perfect spears, or 25 different United States Commemorative Stamps. Receive 1 Popular Mechanic Magazine perfect condition. Joe Dubnick, 641 North Cicero Avenue, Chicago, Illinois. Mh i 03

**WILL EXCHANGE** photographic equipment, lenses, field glasses, rare books, geographic magazines, guns, fishing tackle, gem stones, relics, etc. Want Indian Relics, minerals, books, gem stones or what have you. B. R. Gebhart, 115 S. Main St., Miamisburg, Ohio. Mh 304

**DIME NOVELS Exchanged** — I have over 3,000 to swap.—C. Bragin, 1525 W. 12th St., Brooklyn, New York. d12001

**STAMPS**—To trade for Indian relics. Send offers and circulars. No junk wanted. The Globe Print Shop, Box 337, Rimersburg, Pa. My 364

**EXCHANGE** — Hardy plants, coins, stamps, books, for nature books, prefer those on plants, plant propagation. Want typewriter.—J. H. English, R. D. 13., Peninsula, Ohio. p8-32

**LETTERING**—Neatly done on all kinds of Indian Relics in exchange for same. Send 2 arrows for sample. Will return 1 arrow neatly lettered. Joe Dubnick, 641 No. Cicero Ave., Chicago, Illinois. Mh 1 23

**WANTED**—Fine U. S. precancels before 1922 issue. Have coins, old bills, tokens, books, etc. to swap. Frank Haskovec, 9612 Hilgert Drive, Cleveland, Ohio. D 10001

**WILL EXCHANGE** stamps on Scott Cat basis. Want collectors with over 5,000 and need late foreign. Stanley Nelson, 2052 Amherst Dr., South Pasadena, California. My 305

**WANTED** to enter into exchange relations with collectors willing to exchange U. S. for good foreign stamps. — R. L. Doak, (Spa. Aps.), Fresno, Ohio. mh384

**COIN** Collection— 100 pieces copper and nickle, value \$15.00, for \$50.00; Cat. value U. S. stamp my choice. Scarce books, newspapers, Buffalo Bill photo for stamp.—N. T. Thorson, Publisher, 306 S. 19 St., Omaha, Nebr. d12002

**COMPLETE** account of Washington's funeral in a 4-page black bordered newspaper, dated December 31, 1799.\* Send 50 cents in unused U. S. stamps. Any denominations accepted. Address—G. W. M. Paper Company, Drawer 887, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. m.h.p

**AUTOGRAPH** Letters to exchange for similar material, American only. I have 1750 to 1869. Prefer Early Letters with Postmarks.—Harry M. Konwiser, 181 Claremont Ave., N. Y. C. p-8-32

**WANTED**—2 Bamboo fly rods, 2 trolling rods-reels, rifle, shot gun, field glasses. Offer—Precancelled stamps and others. (Catalogue value according to what you have to offer). Kodak Camera, precious stones (ring size). Also U. S. Permit collection. G. M. Morris, Box 100, Lansdowne, Penna. my3001

**INDIAN** Relics, glass and stone bottles, for old pistols and antiques. Send stamp for my swappers' list.—Joe Griffin, 119 Spring St., E. Nashville, Tennessee. mh152

**HAVE** coins, books, magazines, relics, real estate, musical instruments, to trade for coins, bills, gem points, Indian relics. — Paul Summers, Sagerton, Texas. mh344

**TRADE** 14K Chinese Gold Dragon ring set with Jade and Ruby; Elk's Tooth watch charm, value \$35.00, for these Commemorative Halves, brilliant uncirculated; 1 Panama-Pacific; 1 Missouri; 1 Missouri Star; 1 Grant Star; 1 Huguenot or gold dollars.—Togni, Box 372, Santa Barbara, Calif. mh1

**FOREIGN** Stamps for U. S. Precancelled. Send me 100 different precanceled stamps (No New York City or Chicago; for 100 all different British Colonies and my generous exchange offer. —Church, Holland Street, Binghamton, N. Y. ja12441

**EXCHANGE**—Have hundreds of Coins, Dedications, First Day Covers, fine collection of British North America Revenues. Also fine double guns, rifles, revolvers, to exchange for all kinds of United States Unused Stamps, prefer commemoratives and unperforated, but will take any that is fine.—Aero Stamp Exchange, Platt Ave., Norwich, Conn. my3001



**WANTED**—Indian relics, gem points; exchange, wild geese, gladioli and dahlia bulbs.—Dawson, Frankville, Wis. ap343

**EXCHANGE**—2 lots, 5,000 ft., Toms River, Englewood, New Jersey, value \$400.00. Want, stamp collections, gold, jewelry, etc.—F. Demeo, 114 Ford St., Providence, R. I. f1257

**SIGN** or Show Card Work in exchange for Indian relics, commemorative stamps, U. S. and commemorative coins. — Joe Dubnicek, 641 No. Cicero Avenue, Chicago, Illinois. mh152

**INDIAN** Relics to swap for U. S. stamps in fine to mint condition, U. S. gold coins, old whiskey flasks, candlesticks and old guns. Write giving full details. We guarantee a square deal to all. — The Exchange House, Blackwater, Virginia. my308

**400,000 MAGAZINES** every 30 days, plenty of Homecraft, Art magazines; also precanceled envelopes. Want coins, relics, guns.—Wholesale Back Number Magazine Shop, Jos. O'Brocta, 521 Leopard, Dunkirk, N. Y. f12271

**SOVIET HUNGARY**, Scott's Nos. 203-222 complete unused, exchange in quantity for fiscals, telegraphs, postage, locals, cut-squares.—Schoch, 6043 North Paulina, Chicago, Ill. p1032

**YOU** can exchange your surplus U. S. postage dues, revenues, also State tax for foreign or my approvals to your advantage. No ordinary 2c. Send stamps and save correspondence. If we can't trade stamps returned insured.—F. M. Richardson, Quechee, Vt. f08

**SIoux** Indian curio collection consisting of nearly everything ever used by the Indian, such as, beaded buckskin dresses, vests, war shirts, leggings, papoose carriers, headdresses, blankets, coats, moccasins, medicine man's outfit, elkhorn hide scrapers, saddles, arrowheads, coup sticks tom toms, warriors rattles, awl cases, knife scabbards, Indian paintings on buckskin, necklaces of all kinds, pipes, bustles, fans, turtles, war shields, game bags, saddle blankets, dolls, beaded bags of all kinds, bow and arrows, quivers, canes, whips, bridles, hair ornaments, and many other articles, in fact a complete collection valued at \$4,000 to trade for a collection of stamps consisting of at least 30,000 varieties. — Frank Lyon, Clinton, Nebr. n32.022

**EXCHANGE** Radio, four-tube battery set, never used. Trade for U. S. precancels or good foreign stamps. What have you?—W. G. Bittner, 217 Stafford Ave., Syracuse, N. Y. mh103

**RARE**, curious, unusual books exchanged for similar volumes. —M'Bey, 812, DeLand, Florida. ap342

**WOULD** like to exchange stamps, especially precancels, U. S., British Colonials. — S. Brownstein, 756 Hopkinson Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. my363

**SWAPPERS** Accommodated—Covers with interesting stamps for other covers or loose stamps; loose stamps for covers or loose stamps; cover albums for stamps; surplus of Columbia Republic including the Scadta Air Mails, not in catalogue and many other Central and South American countries both on and off cover. What have you to offer in exchange? In writing be specific, enclose a stamp for reply, and say Hobbies sent me, says Beebe, of Yonkers, N. Y. f12064

**EXCHANGE** wanted with seal collectors want Red Cross, local charities, Foreign and U. S. Foreign, sanitary fairs, receipt dues and assessment stamps, charity propaganda, etc., etc. Will give other seals or postage stamps in exchange. Send for free list.—Chicago Stamp Co., 4040 Arthington St., Chicago, Ill. f12072

**COMMERCIAL** Artist will exchange work for advertising space, printing or merchandise. —Oehler 2538-A Denver, Kansas City, Mo. p1032

**EAGLE FEATHERS**, 16-18 in.; for old books, relics, stamps, minerals. — Mailway Exchange, 2117 Nash, Sioux City, Ia. my363

**SWAP**—\$69 set of 1925 edition World Book, ten volumes, bound in Liberty Leather, washable, in excellent condition. Want Eastman Kodak special, size picture 2¼x3¼. Describe lens and shutter fully.—Jesse Maurer, Steger, Illinois. mh153

**200 DIFFERENT** Cartridges, value \$12; Even's History of the U. S. Mint; books on watches and clocks. Want guns, cartridges, dime novels, gun books, catalogs, Catlins History of Indians.—Fred Wainwright, Grayling, Michigan. mh123

**HAVE** wide selection of books and will trade for odd or historical lamp.—Box 349, care Hobbies, 2810 S. Michigan Chicago, Ill.

**WANTED**—United States and Foreign Christmas Seals and Posters in sheets and booklets and singles. Will exchange 100 precancels or 250 foreign or 400 current issues U. S., for 100 seals.—Sheldon Griese, Wheatridge, Colorado. my307

**WHOLESALE** Exchange desired. We offer current used U. S. and Central and South American in lots for your duplicates, basis Scott. Prefer unused. Can supply new Postage Dues to \$5.00 values, not yet catalogued. Foreign connections desired. Write — Empire State Company, Box 71, City Hall Annex, N. Y. City. apc

**SWAP** New Process Kopplin Mimeograph for guns, music, jewelry, what? — K. Hudson, East Syracuse, N. Y. po32

**WILL** exchange privately printed books for similar volumes. — M'Bey, 812, DeLand, Florida. ap342

**COMPLETE** account of Washington's funeral in a 4-page black bordered newspaper, dated December 31, 1799. Send 10 large U. S. cents, or 10 U. S. nickel 3c pieces, or 7 U. S. silver 3c pieces.—Address G. W. M. Paper Co., Drawer 887, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. m.h.p

**BIG** mail free for a postcard view.—Ted Riel, Union Grove, Wis. p932

**WILL** give two large 1c pieces for three different street car tokens. Also want celluloid buttons.—Ray B. Cooper, 4008 West End Ave., Chicago, Ill. mh152

**SNAKES**, Lizards, alligator skins, furs, hides, buckskin. We will tan any of these skins, or do Fur Work, Taxidermy Work, make up fur rugs or fur robes in exchange for curios, old coins, stamps, paper money, old guns, pistols, old gold, silver, African horns, old books, powder horns and thousands of other specimens, Antiques and Curios. Send for price list of taxidermy, fur work and tanning. Also state what you have to exchange and what work you have you wish done.—Heist Studio of Taxidermy, 1791 Mission St., San Francisco, Calif. my3091

**TRANSFERS**, matchbooks, post cards, marks, nature magazines; for cancels U. S., Canada, Great Britain, seals, seeds, minology, lore, scout, French literature, or?—Willard Thompson, Rushville, Ill. mh152

**WANTED** — Any quantity of American broken bank notes and Confederate notes in exchange for foreign notes or postage, revenue, telegraph and railway stamps, issued before 1910. Correspondence solicited.—H. Wepner, Hamburg 26. my326

**WILL** print 500 name and address stickers for 8 ozs. (shipping weight) of mixed stamps.—Fred H. Kenney, 511 Lawrence, Eugene, Oregon. my344

**WANTED**—Your choice from 300 books, for books I am wanting concerning General Custer, Edwin M. Stanton, and Wm. H. Hunter. — McConnell, Cadiz, Ohio.

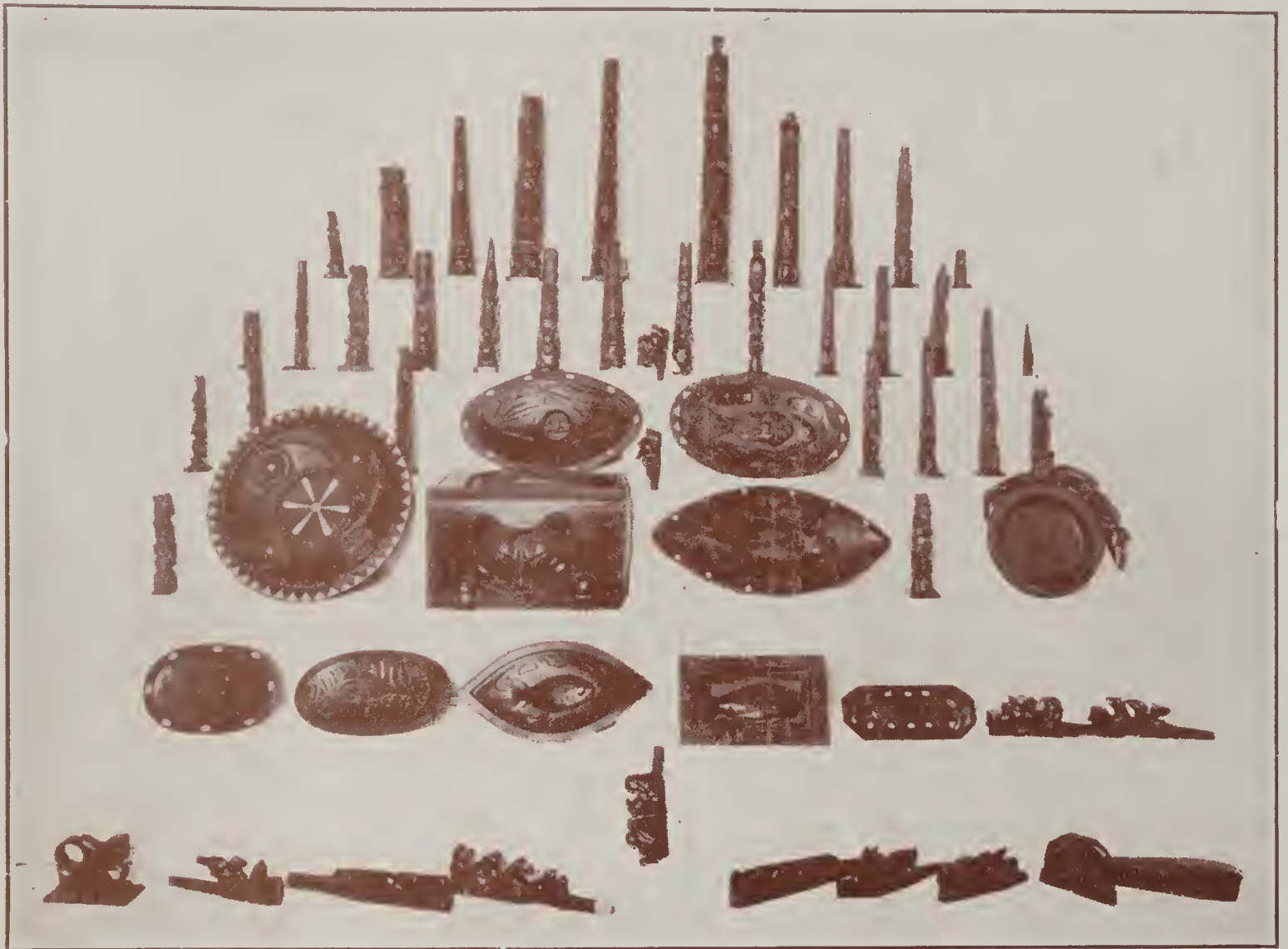
**HAVE** post card views, precancels and match labels, to swap for match labels.—P. W. Powell, 2430 Stuart St., Indianapolis, Ind. my303

**CIVIL WAR** Tokens Wanted —Will exchange stamps cataloguing 50c for each token.—H. E. Ament, 1131 Monroe Ave., Rochester, N. Y. ap.3.p

**WILL TRADE** collection of foreign and domestic stamps and covers for odd or historical lamp.—Box 350, care Hobbies, 2810 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago.

**35 FRENCH** or British Colonies, given for each block of four U. S. Comm., issued before 1932, sent me. — F. R. Swansen, 2304 N. Meade Ave., Chicago, Illinois. mh103





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This type of carving, is almost extinct and is a real rarity.

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April 1932

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# THE MART

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To those advertising on a six months or yearly contract copy may be changed each month. Kindly send copy in early, calling attention to the page on which your advertisement appears.

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**"RIDE your Hobbies"**—mine are—paper money of all varieties and issues, U. S. coins and medals, Civil War envelopes in hundreds of varieties, old prints and Lincolniana. Business college and advertising bills. Correspondence solicited.—John E. Morse, Hadley, Massachusetts. t-f-c

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**FREE** Circulars on Selfculture — Specials, Newthought, Personality, Seership, Mediumship, Health, Occult, Mystic Books, Gazing Crystals.—Martens, Publisher, Hbs., Burlington, Ia. p-a-32

**WHOLESALE** price list of antiques, curios, almanacs, minerals, etc. Enclose two-cent postage.—H. E. Amment, 1131 Monroe Ave., Rochester, N. Y. ap344

**EVERYTHING Bought Sold Exchanged.**—Swap what you have for what you want. "Big cash," where to get it for your **OLD BOOKS**, up to \$1400.00 paid for certain old volumes—Send them your list—get the cash—where to write and other valuable information, circulars for 15c. All above by sealed mail.—Mailway Exchange, 2117 Nash St., Sioux City, Iowa. pau32

**SOLID** Brass Antique Whale Oil Lamp, perfect condition, beautiful design. This is a splendid specimen. \$5.00 postpaid. R. Mosoriak, 6219 Ingleside, Chicago. tfe

**VERY** rare specimen of Meteorite that fell near here. \$2 postpaid.—J. C. Grigg, Hopkinton, Iowa. je3291

**EXTRA!** Scott's 1932 Standard Stamp Catalog \$1.85. Printing—1,000 classy 4 line stickers, printing blue, red border, \$1.40. 1,000 business cards, \$2.00. 1,000 Hammermill note-heads, \$2.50. Marquard Publication, Venedy, Ill. N12006

**FOR SALE**—Brass and Copper Kettles; Weapons; relics. Antiques. Free list. Ritter's Antique Shop, Erie, Pa. p732

**INSTRUCTIONS** for silvering mirrors, making magic picture transferring fluid and the so-called gold meter for locating buried treasure. All three sent for 50c, (stamps). — Gardner, R. 1, Box 47, Roland, Ark. n12002

**20 LONESOME** Cowboy Songs, words and music, piano accompaniment, 50c.—George Homer, 1305 West Harrison St., Chicago, Ill. p732

**I HAVE** for sale a small fine collection of Indian relics suitable for an advanced collector; also a lot of fine arrowheads, small spears and other pieces for retail. I have no cheap trash at all, two spinning wheels, two Kentucky rifles.—H. L. Johnson, Clarksville, Tenn. o12001

**STEER HORNS** — World's finest steer horns for sale. Over six feet spread, polished and mounted. Rare decoration. Texas longhorn cattle now extinct. Free photo.—Lee Bertillion, Mineola, Texas. mh3312405

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**WILL** trade old coins for Indian relics from Michigan.—R. J. Moss, East Tawas, Mich. p-m-32

**DEALERS, Collectors, Attention!** Special priced list of early silver, prints, furniture, glass, curios, hundreds of items. Free. Valuable priced list of 360 historical bottles, \$1. Antiques bought.—Katharine Willis, 234 Northern Boulevard, Flushing, New York. n12003

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**DIME NOVELS**—Beadle's and many other old-timers; also Story Papers, Books on old West, Big Copper U. S. Pennies, U. S. Silver Coins, Tokens, Indian Goods, Pistols, Small Antiques, Rare Penny Sheets. Old-time sheet music. Bought and Sold.—Robert H. Smeltzer, 3432 N. Bodine St., Philadelphia, Pa. p732

**MEXICAN** Chiltepin and Oregano. Quality guaranteed and cheap prices. — Joaquin Hernandez, Exporter of Mexican Products, Alamos, Sonora, Mexico. d12846

**BEAUTIFUL SELECTION** of various shells, different sizes, \$1.00 postpaid. R. Mosoriak, 6219 Ingleside, Chicago. tfe

**SALE**—Exchange Indian relics, firearms, horns, flasks, etc. List 10c. — H. Wm. Schon, Pomeroy, Iowa.

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**ONLY** Genuine Antiques—Colonial furniture and furnishings, rare pieces, sane prices, early whaling, gear and scrimshaw; also better period Victorian furniture. The Colonial Shop, New Bedford, Massachusetts and Twin Gateway, Buzzards Bay, Massachusetts. Nationally known shops. p1232

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**ANTIQUE** furniture and Oriental rugs, authentic fine old pieces for sale cheap, or will exchange for rare Indian relics, guns or U. S. stamps.—Cooperider, dealer since 1913, rated in Dun's, bank references. ap1061

**RUBBER STAMPS** — Name-address, 2 Lines, 30c. Cushion mounted, 50c; 3 Lines, 45c. Cushion mounted, 70c.—Fehlberg, 921 Farnam, Lacrosse, Wis. mh12005

**FOR SALE**—Post card size Eastman camera, good as new, cost \$67—\$5.—Box C, Hobbies, 2810 S. Michigan, Chicago, Ill.

**FOR SALE** — Tiny arrows, \$1.00 per dozen up; minerals, agates, 50c per dozen; deer and buffalo horns, in pairs, old guns, books.—Eaton, 921 Marion, Centralia, Wash. j12005

**COLLECTORS! TRADERS!** 250 different foreign war bills, \$1.00; 500 different, \$2.00. —Canterman Bros., Tannehill St., Pittsburgh, Pa. mh12483

**VIEW CARDS** of New Orleans, 3 for 10c.—Elizabeth Dill, 3665 Clematis Ave., New Orleans, La. ap1.58

## MISCELLANEOUS

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**500 GUMMED** Stickers, 1/2x2 1/2 in., 4 lines printing, 25c.—Marsh, 2053 Westcourt, Ithaca, N. Y. p8-32

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**IF YOU** are unemployed, read "How to Get the Job you want," new 32-page booklet, shows the way to get positions that pay when times are tough. Satisfaction guaranteed. Send 25c to —P. O. Box 812, DeLand, Fla. p7-32

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**WANTED** — False teeth. We pay high as \$10 for full sets. Any condition. We buy crowns, bridges, jewelry, gold, silver.—Metal Department, Western Metal Company, Bloomington, Illinois. ap6002

**PONY EXPRESS** envelopes, Wells-Fargo, Steamship, Mining scenes, Stage Coaches, Overland covers, Via Nicaragua, California Miners' Letters, British Columbia, early Hawaii to U. S. A., Confederate Covers, Letters written by Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln, Poe, Whittier. Immediate cash. Address—James Hardy, P. O. Box 206, Glencoe, Illinois. o12825

**WANTED** — Broken Bank Bills, Coins and Stamps; also the same on approval to those furnishing references. Correspondence solicited. Veteran Stamp and Coin Co., 256 Bay Street, Springfield, Mass. ja12522

**AMERICAN** Sheet Music before 1870. Job lots or bound vols. Old broadsides, song sheets in quantities. American newspapers, 1820-1860. Old letters before 1810 in quantities. Need not be of historical value.—C. W. Unger, Pottsville, Pa. ja12031

**OLD** glass dress and vest buttons, "charm" strings. Only buttons with the metal shank, buttons made entirely of glass, or those made with glass center and metal rim. No brass, china, bone, rubber buttons, write me, or send on approval for my offer. — H. Howard Ballard School, R. D. No. 1, Louisville, Ky. je3212

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**BIGGEST** Money-maker Today. Gold Initials, easily applied on Automobiles and Curios. No experience needed. 50 Styles and Color. Free Samples. — Ralco (HBB), 1043 Washington Street, Boston, Mass. o12003

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**CHALK TALK STUNTS.** Send \$1.00 for Laugh Producing Program with Pattern and Instructions. Illustrated catalog, 10c.—Balda Art Service, Dept. H1, Oshkosh, Wis. je6414

**THIRTEEN** Curious love letters, reading two ways, double meaning, thirty different ways to say "I love you" and back-seat drivers license all above, only 25c coin.—George Heine-mann, 2217 Touhy Ave., Chicago, Ill. n12001

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**WANTED** — American and English silver, teapots, bowls, spoons, candlesticks, etc. I buy old jewelry in gold and silver. Am interested in garden statuary—iron dogs, deer, lions, and fountains. Furniture a hundred years or more. Colored prints of American subjects. If you have anything old that you wish to sell and realize the highest cash price write me. Correspondence answered promptly.—Chas. S. Hall, 3252 Ellis Ave. Chicago, Ill. n12048

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**WANTED** — Circus Parade Pictures, Snap Shots, Photos, Heralds, etc. Anything showing Circus Parade Scenes. Write—L. Melvin, Box 980, St. Thomas, Ont., Can. ja12521

**WANTED** — Military Medals and Decorations. Describe fully.—Webb, 2012 Jones, San Francisco, Calif. je325

**WANTED** — Patriotic, Territorial, Illustrated Advertising Envelopes.—Thos. R. Johnston, Saltsburg, Pa. je344



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**WANTED** — Early American Silver—I invite correspondence with owners of important prices of marked American silver. Very good prices will be paid for fine and authentic pieces: Cups, beakers, caudle cups, tankards, flagons, mugs, basins, patens, salvers, salts, ladles, candlesticks, porringers, casters, chafing dishes, tea, coffee and chocolate pots, spout cups, sugar bowls and baskets, boxes, creamers, by American makers, preferably working before 1750, are desired. Much fine American silver now rests tarnished and almost forgotten in safety deposit boxes. If you have any, you will do well to open correspondence with me.—Henry H. Taylor, 287 Washington Ave., Bridgeport, Conn. ap6065

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# NUMISMATICS



## Wampum—The Original American Money

By ROLLO E. GILMORE

THE Pilgrims at the time of their first settlement in the Eastern and Northern States and in Canada found Indians carrying on trade with currency consisting of strings of shell beads, later known as wampum. Wampum was then of two colors, black and white, the black having twice the value of the white. It is said that the Narragansett Indians invented wampum. The beads were about one eighth of an inch in diameter, one quarter of an inch long, made from clam, conch and similar shells. Wampum, in addition to being made of shell, has been found in mounds of the skirt waters of the Mississippi and Ohio tributaries, composed of lignite, coal, bone, terra cotta, mica, pearl, carnelian, chalcedony, gold and silver. The shorter beads were used for ornament, but never as money. The more primitive wampum beads consisted of strings of small fresh water shells. The beads were used singly in strings, or woven into belts and other forms and were arranged later by a disposition of colors into figures symbolizing objects, events and acts. A hole was drilled through the bead the long way with a stone drill. It is said that an Indian with a drill could not produce more than three or four beads in a day.

In 1627 the colonists declared this money legal tender. The value was fixed from time to time at from six to eight beads to the penny of white, and half that number in black for any sum less than twelve pence. A court order in 1642 changed the value of four white or two blue pieces to a penny. The steel drill enabled the colonists to produce wampum much faster than the Indian could do it.

It is said that the Dutch, after they became established on Manhattan Island, began to improve the facilities for manufacturing wampum, and it soon became the medium of exchange between them and

the Indians. As the Indian would catch beaver, bear and fish or raise corn for wampum, and as beaver and corn were exchangeable for English commodities, the colonists manufactured the Indian's money and the Indian worked for the worthless stuff. The first mint established in America coined not gold nor silver, but shell beads into wampum strings. Counterfeiting was practiced even then. White beads were stained black to double their value. Defective and imitation beads were made, but the Indian could not be deceived. He alone knew the genuine article and as the bogus wampum could only be worked off on brother colonists, the court soon attached heavy penalties to the counterfeiting of wampum. The bogus stock on hand was unloaded upon the Dutch in New Amsterdam and served further to complicate their already serious Indian troubles.

The Indian for many years was able to make his wampum valuable to the whites by reason of his ability as a hunter and trapper. As the commodities which the Indian produced became of less importance to the whites, the Indian himself ceased to be a factor in the community, thus his money declined in value. In 1662 wampum ceased to be legal tender, although Rhode Island recognized it in payment of fines and court fees as late as 1670.

The white settlers purchased Manhattan Island now New York City, by trading \$24 worth of wampum or cheap beads and trinkets with the Indians.

---

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In 1664 Peter Stuyvesent, as governor of New Amsterdam, tried to borrow 5,000 guilders in wampum with which to pay the laboring people at work on the fortifications. Wampum was the money of account in New York as late as 1674, for in that year the governor compelled a loan to the state to be made by the "Affluent inhabitants of the city whose estates were valued over 4,000 guilders in wampum, the loan to be repaid in merchantable beaver or wheat at wampum price." In 1693 the Brooklyn ferry fee was "8 stivers in wampum or 2 pence in silver."

Wampum passed for small change in Connecticut in 1704. The first boat that the American Fur Company sent to Chicago in 1821 had on board, among other things to be used in the fur trade with the Indians, 20,100 pieces of wampum of which 11,800 pieces were black and 8,300 pieces were white."

Wampum, in spite of the ban in some sections, was still manufactured and was at its peak in 1835 to 1850, when it was supplied to customers' fur dealers in cities of the west. The war of 1861 checked the use of wampum and it dwindled to a lost industry.

## Medals of the American Indian

By RAYMOND J. WALKER

**E**VER since the dawn of history nations and sovereigns have awarded medals for meritorious service. When the nations of Europe started to colonize the American continents, the practice of awarding medals was introduced in the Western Hemisphere. Spain being the first nation in this field, Spanish medals are the oldest medals to be found in graves of the American Indians. Medals presented by the early Spanish missionaries are often found in Indian graves in Mexico and in parts of the United States formerly occupied by the Spanish. These medals are of a religious character and probably were given in recognition of religious zeal. A description of one of the many of this kind dated 1682, has on the obverse, the Virgin Mary, standing in a crescent and cloud surrounded by a rayed glory, in field 1682; legend "Nuestra Senora de Guadalupe Ora Pro Nobis, Mejico." Reverse, bust of St. Francis of Assisi in dress of a monk, a halo above, legend, "Francisco Ora Pro Nobis."

There is a medal in possession of the Wisconsin Historical Society, which was found in an Indian grave at Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin, in 1864. This silver medal is supposed to have been awarded to Huisconsin, a chief of the Sauk and Fox. It is of the regular type of Spanish service medal that was awarded to Spanish soldiers. On the obverse is the bust of king, to left legend, "Carolus III, Rey de Espana e de las Indias." Reverse, within a cactus wreath, "Por Merito."

The earliest medals presented to the In-

dians by the English colonists are those of Virginia, known as the Pamunkey series. A description of one of these dated 1670 is as follows: On the obverse, bust of king to right; legend in outer circle, "Charles II King of England, Scotland, France, Ireland, and Virginia"; the center of the shield a slightly convex disc, bearing the legend, the royal arms, and in one corner a tobacco plant. Encircled by the ribbon of the Garter, below the disc in an oval surface is the inscription: "The Queen of Pamaunkee"; above the disc of a crown. Reverse, plain, with five rings attached for suspension.

A silver medals of Queen Anne struck in 1709, to commemorate the capture of Tournay by the British, was used as a peace medal by Robert Hunter at Albany, N. Y., on August 16, 1710. Twenty of these were given to each of the five nations to be worn about the necks of their chief warriors.

In 1721, the governor of Pennsylvania presented to a Seneca chief, Ghosont, a gold coronation medal of George I, "Charging him to deliver this piece into the hands of the first man or the greatest chief of the Five Nations, who was called Kannygoodt, to be laid up and kept as a token between them."

The following is a description of what was probably the first Indian peace medal actually struck in the American Colonies. This was presented by a society largely composed of Quakers and known as "The Friendly Association for the Regaining and



Preserving Peace with the Indians by Pacific Means."

"1759. Obverse: bust of the king to right, hair long and laureated; legend, 'Georgius II, Dei Gratia.' Reverse: Indian and white man seated, a council fire between them; white man offers calumet to Indian who extends his hand for it; above Indian a rayed sun, back of white man a tree; legend, 'Let us look to the most high who blessed our fathers with peace'; in exergue, 1757.

Other interesting medals commemorating events of the French and Indian Wars were given to the Indians by the British and the Colonies down to the time of the American Revolution and the British continued to give medals to the Indians of Canada for many years. The French, during their regime in Canada, also issued medals. In 1631, Cardinal Richelieu caused a medal to be struck for presentation to the Indians of Canada. Very few of the original French medals are now in existence but restrikes have been made from dies in the Musee Monetaire at Paris. The medals issued by the United States are numerous, the earliest known of these was struck in 1780 and has the arms of Virginia on the obverse. A pewter medal bearing a bust of Washington on the obverse was presented by the Government to the Indians present at the Fort Harmar Treaty in Ohio in 1789. The most interesting of the early United States medals is that known as the Red Jacket Medal presented to the famous Seneca orator by Washington at Philadelphia in 1792. The medals of the Presidents of the United States were often used as gifts to the Indians. A complete series of these from Washington to Hoover can be purchased from the United States Mint at Philadelphia.

### *The Tenino Tendency*

Tenino, a little town ten miles from Olympia in Washington, made the front pages recently and simultaneously made obsolete the old wisecrack, "Don't take any wooden nickels."

For when the bank there failed, three men cut coins from plywood and the citizens accepted them.

The faith of their neighbors in these three men, two of them doctors and one a publisher, enabled a community to go

along its normal way when a financial crisis impended.

This money, founded on faith, became even more valuable than regular money, when coin collectors began offering dollar bills for a Tenino wooden half-dollar.—*Printers Ink*.

### *Old Silver Coins of England Withdrawn*

A task that has taken eleven years—the withdrawal of all the silver coins, aggregating no fewer than 9,000,000,000, struck in England before 1920—has been nearly completed.

In 1920 it was decided to reduce the silver content of British coins from 92.5 per cent to 50 per cent.

There have been several instances in comparatively recent times, of individual British coins being called in, among them the "jubilee" sixpence—issued in commemoration of Queen Victoria's jubilee—which was deemed too much like the golden half-sovereign, and the so-called "florin," or two-shilling piece, from which the Latin name for the Almighty was omitted by mistake.

But for a parallel to the present undertaking, it is necessary to go back to the early 1860s, when all copper coins were called in to give place to the improved bronze coinage first struck in 1860.—*New York Times*.

### *Another Use for Money*

Silversmiths on the Navajo Indian reservation in New Mexico and Arizona fashion thousands of pieces of jewelry annually from Mexican pesos.

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### *Melting Down British Coins*

Since England went off the gold standard it is reported that an elaborate organization has spread throughout that country, buying up as many as possible of the 5 million to 10 million gold coins habitually hoarded. These are being melted down and sold, the story goes. The profit, for instance, is about 50 per cent on every sovereign melted down. This procedure, however, is in violation of the law, and those who are doing the refining usually throw in wedding rings, the gold of which is of similar quality to that used in sovereigns. In this way detection is avoided.

And how does this affect numismatics? Frank C. Ross, Kansas City, writes *HOBBIES* on that subject. Says he:

"A century hence when this is all forgotten coin collectors will try to reason out why English coins of the present dates are so scarce. American silver coins had the some experience which accounts for the scarcity of so many of our early silver coins most noticeably the 1844 dime. In 1834 congress overweighted the silver coins, which was not corrected until 1853. During the interim, nineteen years, silver coins were melted for bullion profit."

### *Boy and Girl Collectors, Note*

James Francis Connell, 724 South Eleventh Street, Lincoln, Neb., writes: "Having over ten thousand coins, quite a number of which are duplicates, I have decided to give away to young collectors one coin for each stamp sent for postage on same. Many are more than one hundred years old, and I know how it would have added to my joy as a child, to get an old coin for the asking and postage, so I have decided to scatter that joy among the youthful collectors of our land. This offer holds good as long as my duplicate coins last.

### *Supply of \$2.50 Gold Pieces Low*

If you found it hard to obtain \$2.50 gold pieces last year when you started to do your Christmas shopping, so also did many others. These beloved coins are apparently being hoarded. A few banks kept a moderate supply from the preceding year, the

treasury may have some, but the Federal reserve banks are reported to have none.

The Philadelphia mint last fiscal year turned out a special Christmas order of \$1,330,000, which may be the last ever minted. Banks fought for the small supply for their customers.

It became evident to Andrew W. Mellon, secretary of the treasury, that the mints would have to coin a vastly increased supply or cease minting them altogether. As a result the following bill was passed by congress, receiving the approval of the president.

"Be it enacted by the senate and the house of representatives of the United States of America in congress assembled that hereafter the two and a half dollar gold piece shall not be coined or issued by the treasury."

So ended the history of the quarter eagle, which was first coined in 1796. Its life was 134 years, in which period 20,748,590 coins worth \$51,871,475 were struck and distributed. It is remarkable to note that by January 1 of last year, the most recent date for which we have statistics, all of the \$51,871,475 worth of \$2.50 gold pieces had vanished except for \$170,807.50 on hand in the treasury, this figure including the amounts in the treasury offices as well as in the reserve banks.

### *Germany Mints Silver Coin*

A news item from Washington reports that the German mint at Munich has announced it is proceeding immediately to put into circulation about 17 million marks of silver currency to replace a similar quantity of national and bank notes now in circulation. This amount is the equal of \$4,046,000 in American dollars.

Minting of these silver coins is a portion of the program authorized last summer, calling for the issuance of 220 million marks of silver. The coins to be minted are 5, 3 and 2-mark denominations.

When a poor aged woman reclaimed her handbag at the lost property office in Berlin, Germany, recently, she was told that a coin which she thought was copper was a rare old French gold piece. Later she sold it to the state museum for \$175.



## Cashes In

A piece of scrip issued 61 years ago by "The City of Kansas" was redeemed recently according to a report, when a resident offered a \$2 warrant in payment for a water bill. A clerk in the department refused to honor the certificate, but Maurice Carey, city treasurer, said it was a bona fide obligation of the city. He did not obtain the man's name.

## Caruso's Coin Collection

When Mrs. Dorothy P. B. Caruso, widow of the late tenor, recently made a final accounting as administratrix of her late husband's estate, it was revealed that the tenor had a collection of coins worth approximately \$19,610, nearly \$17,000 being in United States money.

The American items included a ten dollar gold piece issued in 1795, a quarter eagle issued in 1798, and two fifty-dollar gold pieces, dated 1815.

## Alarm in Naples Office

A package four inches long addressed to King Victor Emanuel, Naples, Italy, caused considerable fright in the postoffice at Naples recently.

Postoffice clerks, thinking it a bomb, had it taken into a vacant lot so that nobody would be hurt when it exploded.

Carefully they removed the wrapper and found therein an American 50-cent piece dated 1832.

With it was a note to His Majesty from Dodestino de Rosa, a barber in New Jersey.

"I send you this coin, 100 years old, in token of my affection," de Rosa had written.

The King is a coin collector.

Charles N. Cooley sends this, "In 1900 a few nickels were minted on thin planchets, being only one half the thickness of regular nickels. The impressions are very good on both obverse and reverse, resembling counterfeits in appearance."

## Paris Short Small Change

There has been a great shortage in Paris of French 50 centime pieces, according to a *Universal Service* report. Though their value is only two cents, they are extremely useful for making change in the subway and for all small transactions. The Bank of France, which has issued a great amount of these diminutive coins, has been unable to account for the shortage.

Investigation has shown that the French habit of saving is responsible for the difficulty. Some ingenious soul, a year ago, discovered that an ordinary wine bottle filled with 50 centimes pieces was worth 1,500 francs. Having made the discovery, he wrote an article about it for a popular newspaper.

Everybody soon was saving money in this way, it was such a cute way of persuading the children to save the family "sous" instead of spending them. Every time little Gaston or la petite Marie asked Papa for money, it was given and then it was explained what a wonderful thing it would be to put the bright "morceau de monnaie" in the bottle on the mantle. Thus did Gaston and Marie learn the great French virtue that has enabled the bank of France to buy gold from all the world.

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## A New York Numismatist Describing Some of His Pieces to a Reporter

---

ONE of the most enthusiastic numismatists in Elmira, N. Y., says *The Telegram* is Edward Hardeman of the Chemung Canal Trust Company. Here he is shown explaining the various pieces of silver and gold that comprise his collection to a reporter.

Included in Mr. Hardeman's collection are several commemorative coins issued from time to time by the United States.





Caches Used by the Hoarder

PEOPLE who keep their savings in stockings or other hiding places are causing considerable worry to bankers and governments at present, for hoarding, often prevalent in times of depression, slows up the wheels of trade.

Hoarded money is often kept in strange places. A retired English mill hand who finally decided to entrust his savings to a bank, a while ago, confessed that he had kept them in a stuffed bird.

Sometimes people forget where the hoard is hidden or else forget they ever had one. A few months ago an art connoisseur, Alcide Demerelli, who lives in Ventimiglia, on the Franco-Italian frontier, noticed that one of his picture frames needed renovating. He took the picture down, the frame broke, and a cascade of gold coins fell to the floor. Somebody's long lost hoard had come to light. M. Demerelli was richer by 4,000 gold coins of the reign of Napoleon I.

Similar cases have been known in England. Four hundred pounds in treasury notes were found fastened round a water pipe in a Liverpool man's house last Winter. The previous tenant had used his spare cash to prevent his pipes from freezing and had later forgotten all about it.

Even more unusual was the way in which a fortune of \$15,000 was rediscovered. The owner, a woman, who had inherited a house from her father, "swatted" a fly one day with extra vigor, and made a hole in the wooden paneling of the wall. Inside lay the money.

There are drawbacks to using such hiding places, particularly if notes and not coins have been saved. Weather and rats and mice can destroy a fortune if the saver is not careful. An old Irish woman of County Donegal recently learned this to her cost. On her birthday she went to her "home safe" to count her savings and was horrified to find that they were feathering the nest of a rat that had bitten her 200 pounds to shreds.

Another hoarder, an English woman, hid her fortune so thoroughly in all sorts of places in her home that after her death her house had to be pulled down before the heir could collect his inheritance.—*New York Times*.

Report

TREASURY DEPARTMENT  
OFFICE OF THE DIRECTOR OF THE MINT  
COINAGE EXECUTED AT THE MINTS OF  
THE UNITED STATES DURING THE MONTH  
OF FEBRUARY, 1932

Gold	Pieces	Value
Eagles .....	1,250,000	\$12,500,000
Minor		
One Cent Bronze .....	1,000,000	10,000
Total Domestic Coinage..	2,250,000	\$12,510,000

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**WANTED** for cash, any quantity of Confederate and American broken bank notes. Correspondence invited.—H. Wepner, Hamburg 26. my305

**WANTED** for Cash—Broken Bank Notes, Continental and Colonial Notes, Confederate Notes, Bonds and Stamps, Fractional Issues. Private Collections Purchased.—Bennet C. Wheeler, Pylesville, Maryland. p-8-32

**COINS** Wanted—Will exchange good land or marine shells for coins. Send me selection up to \$25.00 and will return equal value in good named shells. Have many thousand duplicates.—Walter F. Webb, 202 Westminster Road, Rochester, N. Y. t-1-1

**PAPER MONEY BOUGHT**—Continental and Colonial Notes; State Bank Notes; Confederate Notes; State Notes; Necessity Money by Merchants, and others on account of shortage of change; National Bank Notes dated before 1882. Highest Cash Prices Paid.—D. C. Wismer, Hatfield, Pa. ja12293

**WANTED FOR CASH** — Confederate and broken bank bills. No lot too large, none too small. I can use 1 to 1000 or more of a kind. Job lots and collections of bills also purchased. Correspondence solicited.—R. L. Deitrick, Westhampton Sta., Richmond, Va. jy368

**WANTED**—Military Medals and Decorations. Describe fully.—Webb, 2012 Jones, San Francisco, Calif. je325

## DEALERS' AND SELLERS' MART

**GEORGE WASHINGTON** 1932 uncirculated medals, twenty cents silver.—Abel DuPlessis, Old Town, Maine. s6651

**COINS**—Mexican coin and catalog, 5c.—David C. Howard, Devine, Texas. ap6891

**WASHINGTON** bronze Medalets,  $\$1\frac{1}{2}$  size, 3 types, each, 25c; **WASHINGTON** celluloid Buttons, 4 types, each, 15c; Washington Badge with ribbon, 50c; **WASHINGTON** lapel pin, lucky cent, 50c; Bicentennial button in colors, 50c; **WASHINGTON** medallion seals  $1\frac{1}{2} \times 2\frac{1}{4}$ , each, 10c, same, 27mm, 5c each.—Koin-X-Change, 35 H-South Dearborn, Chicago. cje

**20 DIFF.** coins, 25c; 100 Coins, 99c; 100 Coins and Bills, 99c; 4 diff. Broken Bank Notes, 25c.—Bishop, North Kansas City, Mo. p832

**FOR SALE**—20 big U. S. copper cents; 5 dated before 1820, no 2 dates alike; none holed or mutilated; all plain dates; and my 32 page selling list of coins, all for only \$2.00.—C. E. Briggs, 1029 4 Ave., Cedar Rapids, Iowa. apr.3003

**PAPER MONEY**—10 different Obsolete Bills, each bearing Portrait of George Washington, \$2; 11 different 1863 Penny Tokens, head of Washington on one, head of Franklin on another, \$1.—D. C. Wismer, Hatfield, Pennsylvania. pmy32

**10 DIFF. TRAITS**, 10 diff. F. M. S. and 4 diff. Siam Air Mail, all for 25c, postfree (M. O. or stamps), list included.—Teo Beng EE (A.P.S.), 42-G Jahudi Road, Penang, Straits Settlements. ja12001

**SEND** 10 cents for 5 coins and catalogue of coin bargains. 25 different coins, 50 cents; 100 mixed coins, \$1.00; 100 different, \$2.50.—Troyer Stamp and Coin Co., La Fontaine, Ind. ps32

**5 DIFFERENT** foreign coins, 8 different foreign bills, Confederate note and catalog, 25c; 27 different coins, 50c; 45 different, \$1.00; 100 different, \$2.50; 100 unassorted coins, \$1.00.—Creamer's, 1112 Somerset, Baltimore, Maryland. cgy3266

**Collect Ancient Roman Copper Coins** of the 67 Emperors that reigned from Augustus to Theodosius. An instructive fascinating hobby. Write for list.—M. P. Carey, 1218 Mullen Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. my6675

**COINS FOR SALE**—Commemorative half dollars, uncirculated. 1920 Maine, \$1.25; 1921 Alabama, no cross, \$1.75, with cross \$2.25; 1925 Lex. Concord, \$1.00. I buy sell and exchange Commemorative half dollars; also stamps. Write—F. E. Beach, Cambridge Springs, Pa. ap1591

**CALIFORNIA GOLD** quarters, halves, dollars, for sale. All genuine. Write for free list. United States and foreign coins for sale.—Kenneth W. Lee, 623 Security Bldg., Glendale, Calif. my3633

**TRANSPORTATION TOKENS**, list free. **OLD COINS** and **COMMEMORATIVES** bought or exchanged. **BANKERS PREMIUM COIN BOOK**, U. S. Coin Values, 25c.—Rollo Gilmore, 4243-H Sheridan, Chicago. cje

**SEND STAMP** for coin list.—N. E. Carter, Elkhorn, Wis. ap102

**WILL SELL** collection of 500 coins, including many silver pieces, some rarities for \$50. This is a great bargain.—Box 33, Hobbies. tfe

**COLLECTION** of old Roman coins about 75 in all, some extremely rare. Will accept best offer.—Box 32, Hobbies. tfe

**U. S. COMMEMORATIVE** Coins for sale, List of bargains free.—Jungmann Stamp Co., 1536 So. 60 St., West Allis, Wis. ap1001

**SCARCE** 1922 Lincoln cents, 35c each; three for \$1.—Racicot, 21 Ripley Place, Norwich, Conn. je3081

One hundred and fifty thousand fifty-cent coins, with a miner and gold pan on one side and a bear on the other, were issued in 1925 in commemoration of the seventy-fifth anniversary of California's admission to the Union.

According to the metal market the United States uses more silver than any other country. The largest consumer in industry is the motion picture interests, while the sterling silver manufacturers are the best jewelry customers.







# SWAPPERS' PAGE

Any one reported offering for sale any article advertised under this heading will henceforth be refused the use of the department. Our readers will confer a favor on us by reporting any instances of bad faith. Ads offering material for trade must state what they want in exchange.

THE RATE IS VERY LOW:

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**WANTED** — Current mint stamps in exchange of New Pictorial Charkhari State Stamps. — Beerindrakumar Company, Saharanpur (India). d12001

**WANT** to exchange first day and air mail for a few foreign coins. Will give full value, try. — Julius Gutzwa, 306 Elm St., Meriden, Conn. ap152

**SEND** me blocks, pairs, strips, postage stamps, commemoratives, precancels, used or unused U. S. A., British colonials, foreign duplicates, revenues, odd lots, anything in stamps you wish to trade. Will return you desirable exchange in stamps of Canada or other countries. Member of Canadian Philatelic Society. — James Shrinpton, Box 9, Wadena, Sask., Canada apr3001

**WANTED** to Trade— British military badges, buttons, medals, U. S. collar discs, Indian arrow and spearheads, or any small war souvenir or relic. — Hugh D. Grandin, 1115 Willow Ave., Niagara Falls, N. Y. f12861

**WANTED**—Flown airmail letters in quantity. Not first flights, only flown covers, used in the course of every day business. Quantity mail from business houses especially wanted for research. Offer choice exchange in many lines. Harold Applebaum, 1258 Brook Avenue, Bronx, New York. ap123

**WANT** to exchange foreign coins for Indian relics, shells, minerals or any old things. — Julius Gutzwa, 306 Elm St., Meriden, Conn. ap152

**EXCHANGE** — Stamps, Guns, Sporting Goods or what you want, for Old Guns, Pistols, Revolvers; any condition. — Wilsons, 808 N. 6th Springfield, Ill. p-8-32

**FREE** — 50 German stamps send request on a postcard view. — Ted Riel, Union Grove, Wis. p932

**I HAVE** a few "Will-Tell" Novelties, will tell anyone's age; will trade for Indian curios or old U. S. stamps. — Mrs. Horn, 1731 N. Wells St., Chicago, Ill. jay6001

**HAVE** many oil paintings to exchange for coins, medals, minerals or antiques. — Julius Gutzwa, 306 Elm St., Meriden, Conn. ap152

**FINE** large framed pastel painting of two Bird Dogs in action; gold-plated Post Card Kodak outfit, cost \$125; copy of Hamlet by Shakespeare, printed Dublin 1765; other books, etc. Wanted—Flintlock and percussion pistols, swords, old colored pictures by Currier and Ives and others, old flasks, early blown glass or pattern glass over 50 years old. — W. H. Odell, Findley Lake, N. Y. ap156

**HAVE** hundreds of air mail and first day covers. Will exchange for old foreign coins. — Julius Gutzwa, 306 Elm St., Meriden, Conn. ap152

**DIME NOVELS** Exchanged — I have over 3,000 to swap. — C. Bragin, 1525 W. 12th St., Brooklyn, New York. d12001

**STAMPS**—To trade for Indian relics. Send offers and circulars. No junk wanted. The Globe Print Shop, Box 337, Rimersburg, Pa. My 364

**EXCHANGE** — Hardy plants, coins, stamps, books, for nature books, prefer those on plants, plant propagation. Want typewriter. — J. H. English, R. D. 13., Peninsula, Ohio. p8-32

**THREE** times catalogue value in foreign stamps, exchanged for mint U. S. commemoratives in singles and blocks. — Mortimer Unger, 415 Lefferts Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. ap152

**WANTED**—Fine U. S. precancels before 1922 issue. Have coins, old bills, tokens, books, etc. to swap. Frank Haskovcc, 9612 Hilgert Drive, Cleveland, Ohio. D 10001

**WILL EXCHANGE** stamps on Scott Cat basis. Want collectors with over 5,000 and need late foreign. Stanley Nelson, 2052 Amherst Dr., South Pasadena, California. My 305

**BOOKS**, novels, curio bottles, and brass candlesticks for fine modern relics and old pistols. Send stamp for swapping list. — Joe Griffin, 119 Spring St., E. Nashville, Tenn. ap152

**COIN** Collection— 100 pieces copper and nickle, value \$15.00, for \$50.00; Cat. value U. S. stamp my choice. Scarce books, newspapers, Buffalo Bill photo for stamp. — N. T. Thorson, Publisher, 306 S. 19 St., Omaha, Nebr. d12002

**GERMAN** war badges, pair male beagles, cash register, needs cleaning, walnut gun stocks, lumber, Kentucky rifles, old pistols, Indian axes, hammers. Want fancy arrows, goblets, anything historical. — Chas. Patrick, Mt. Victory, Ohio. je326

**AUTOGRAPH** Letters to exchange for similar material, American only. I have 1750 to 1869. Prefer Early Letters with Postmarks. — Harry M. Konwiser, 181 Claremont Ave., N. Y. C. p-8-32

**WANTED**—2 Bamboo fly rods, 2 trolling rods-reels, rifle, shot gun, field glasses. Offer—Precancelled stamps and others. (Catalogue value according to what you have to offer). Kodak Camera, precious stones (ring size). Also U. S. Permit collection. G. M. Morris, Box 100, Lansdowne, Penna. my3001

**FOR** each cacheted airmail, cover, I will give \$1.00 Catalogue of foreign, my selection. — W. Brooke, Boyertown, Pa. ap12201

**SNAPSHOT** Views Exchanged. Send yours. — Alvin Lebas, 108 Clarke Place, New York. my342

**BOOKS** — Just mention what you want. I will trade for articles you have. — W. B. Page, Euclid, Ohio. je363

**SEND** 10 perfect arrowheads, or 5 perfect spears, or 25 different United States commemorative stamps, or 1 United States commemorative half dollar, or 5 large copper cents, or 10 half cents, and receive a list of 775 automobiles manufactured since the industry began. — Joe Dubnicek, 641 N. Cicero Ave., Chicago, Ill. ap105

**FOREIGN** Stamps for U. S. Precancelled. Send me 100 different precanceled stamps (No New York City or Chicago; for 100 all different British Colonies and my generous exchange offer. — Church, Holland Street, Binghamton, N. Y. ja12441

**EXCHANGE**—Have hundreds of Coins, Dedications, First Day. Covers, fine collection of British North America Revenues. Also fine double guns, rifles, revolvers, to exchange for all kinds of United States Unused Stamps, prefer commemoratives and unperforated, but will take any that is fine. — Aero Stamp Exchange, Platt Ave., Norwich, Conn. my3001



**WANTED**—Indian relics, gem points; exchange, wild geese, gladioli and dahlia bulbs.—Dawson, Franksville, Wis. ap343

**EXCHANGE**—2 lots, 5,000 ft., Toms River, Englewood, New Jersey, value \$400.00. Want, stamp collections, gold, jewelry, etc.—F. Demeo, 114 Ford St., Providence, R. I. f1257

**WANTED**—Poor, worn and mutilated coins. Give in exchange, good coins or airmail covers.—Howard V. Howard, Tallahassee, Fla. je3.04

**INDIAN** Relics to swap for U. S. stamps in fine to mint condition, U. S. gold coins, old whiskey flasks, candlesticks and old guns. Write giving full details. We guarantee a square deal to all.—The Exchange House, Blackwater, Virginia. my308

**400,000 MAGAZINES** every 30 days, plenty of Homecraft, Art magazines; also precanceled envelopes. Want coins, relics, guns.—Wholesale Back Number Magazine Shop, Jos. O'Brocta, 521 Leopard, Dunkirk, N. Y. f12271

**SOVIET HUNGARY**, Scott's Nos. 203-222 complete unused, exchange in quantity for fiscals, telegraphs, postage, locals, cut-squares.—Schoch, 6043 North Paulina, Chicago, Ill. p1032

**WANTED**—Military Medals and Decorations. Will trade stamps or coins. Describe fully.—Webb, 2012 Jones, San Francisco, Calif. je363

**FOUR** Indian Head Cents for every street car token sent me. Also want celluloid buttons.—Ray B. Cooper, 4008 West End Ave., Chicago, Ill. ap142

**SIoux** Indian curio collection consisting of nearly everything ever used by the Indian, such as, beaded buckskin dresses, vests, war shirts, leggings, papoose carriers, headdresses, blankets, coats, moccasins, medicine man's outfit, elkhorn hide scrapers, saddles, arrowheads, coup sticks tom toms, warriors rattles, awl cases, knife scabbards, Indian paintings on buckskin, necklaces of all kinds, pipes, bustles, fans, turtles, war shields, game bags, saddle blankets, dolls, beaded bags of all kinds, bow and arrows, quivers, canes, whips, bridles, hair ornaments, and many other articles. in fact a complete collection valued at \$4,000 to trade for a collection of stamps consisting of at least 30,000 varieties.—Frank Lyon, Clinton, Nebr. n32.022

**EXCHANGE LIBRARY** for early United States, Canadian, Newfoundland, Swedish stamps. Beautiful volumes Travel, History, Biography, Fiction, Classics, Encyclopedias.—D. Lovegren, 218 Vance Bldg., Seattle, Wash. je305

**RARE**, curious, unusual books exchanged for similar volumes.—M'Bey, 812, DeLand, Florida. ap342

**WOULD** like to exchange stamps, especially precancels, U. S., British Colonials.—S. Brownstein, 756 Hopkinson Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. my363

**SWAPPERS** Accommodated—Covers with interesting stamps for other covers or loose stamps; loose stamps for covers or loose stamps; cover albums for stamps; surplus of Columbia Republic including the Scadta Air Mails, not in catalogue and many other Central and South American countries both on and off cover. What have you to offer in exchange? In writing be specific, enclose a stamp for reply, and say Hobbies sent me, says Beebe, of Yonkers, N. Y. f12064

**EXCHANGE** wanted with seal collectors want Red Cross, local charities, Foreign and U. S. Foreign, sanitary fairs, receipt dues and assessment stamps, charity propaganda, etc., etc. Will give other seals or postage stamps in exchange. Send for free list.—Chicago Stamp Co., 4040 Arthington St., Chicago, Ill. f12072

**COMMERCIAL** Artist will exchange work for advertising space, printing or merchandise.—Oehler 2538-A Denver, Kansas City, Mo. p1032

**EAGLE FEATHERS**, 16-18 in.; for old books, relics, stamps, minerals.—Mailway Exchange, 2117 Nash, Sioux City, Ia. my363

**EXCHANGE**—Beautiful dollar-size bronze medals. Face, Pe-wy-tum, the Indian and Pioneers with Pres. Jackson; Back, Lincoln, flag of '54, state flag and Elliot's tribute to formation of Republican Party. Ten thousand sold, at 50c. Wanted historical medals. Write me.—James B. Field, Jackson, Mich. je308

**WILL** trade Foreign books for curios, stamps, or what have you?—Stellan Olsen, Harlan, Iowa. ap151

**HAVE** wide selection of books and will trade for odd or historical lamp.—Box 349, care Hobbies, 2810 S. Michigan Chicago, Ill.

**WANTED**—United States and Foreign Christmas Seals and Posters in sheets and booklets and singles. Will exchange 100 precancels or 250 foreign or 400 current issues U. S., for 100 seals.—Sheldon Gricse, Wheatridge, Colorado. my307

**WHOLESALE** Exchange desired. We offer current used U. S. and Central and South American in lots for your duplicates, basis Scott. Prefer unused. Can supply new Postage Dues to \$5.00 values, not yet catalogued. Foreign connections desired. Write—Empire State Company, Box 71, City Hall Annex, N. Y. City. apc

**SWAP** New Process Kopplin Mimeograph for guns, music, jewelry, what?—K. Hudson, East Syracuse, N. Y. po32

**WILL** exchange privately printed books for similar volumes.—M'Bey, 812, DeLand, Florida. ap342

**VIOLIN** and bow and covertite velvet lined with zipper—case, imitation leather (new), suitable for beginner. Will trade for accordion, valued not less than \$10.00, or old model antique gun. ap133

**BIG** mail free for a postcard view.—Ted Riel, Union Grove, Wis. p932

**HAVE** an Elliot addressing machine; will swap for 8x5 hand printing machine.—J. Kollar, 351 E. 133 St., New York, N. Y. ap152

**SNAKES**, Lizards, alligator skins, furs, hides, buckskin. We will tan any of these skins, or do Fur Work, Taxidermy Work, make up fur rugs or fur robes in exchange for curios, old coins, stamps, paper money, old guns, pistols, old gold, silver, African horns, old books, powder horns and thousands of other specimens, Antiques and Curios. Send for price list of taxidermy, fur work and tanning. Also state what you have to exchange and what work you have you wish done.—Heist Studio of Taxidermy, 1791 Mission St., San Francisco, Calif. my3091

**WILL** trade First Flights, CAM, FAM, Zepps, Dedications, First Day, Navy Covers for Stamps.—Superior Stamp Exchange, 1348 St. Clair Ave., Cleveland, Ohio. je305

**WANTED**—Any quantity of American broken bank notes and Confederate notes in exchange for foreign notes or postage, revenue, telegraph and railway stamps, issued before 1910. Correspondence solicited.—H. Wepner, Hamburg 26. my326

**WILL** print 500 name and address stickers for 8 ozs. (shipping weight) of mixed stamps.—Fred H. Kenney, 511 Lawrence, Eugene, Oregon. my344

**SEND** me one good National Geographic Magazine, any date, and receive other good magazines worth 75c.—Harvey Wilson, Happy, Texas. ap102

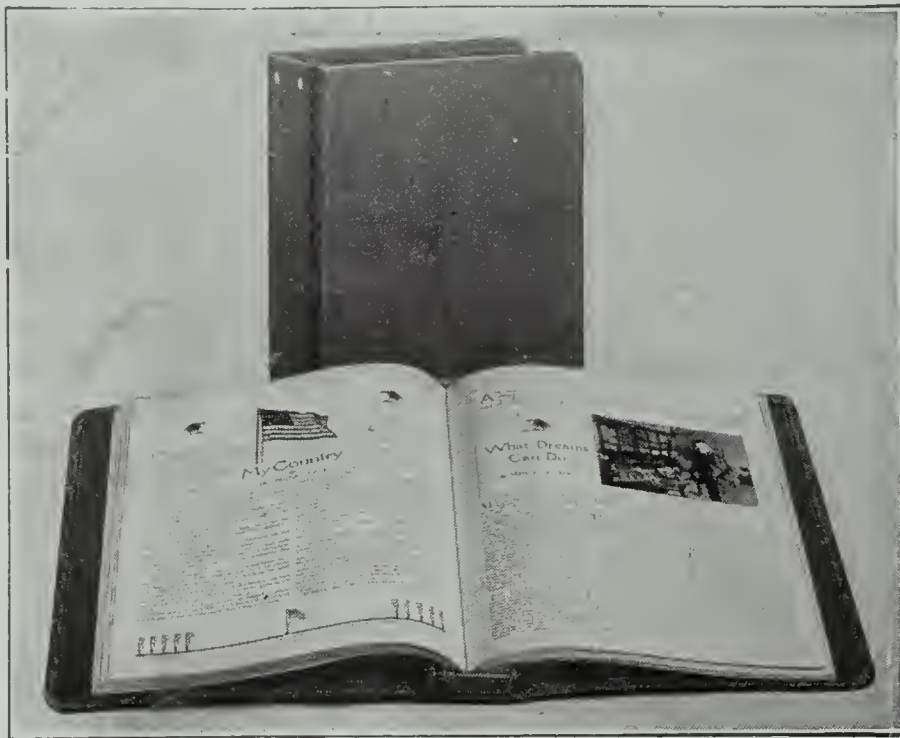
**HAVE** post card views, precancels and match labels, to swap for match labels.—P. W. Powell, 2430 Stuart St., Indianapolis, Ind. my303

**CIVIL WAR** Tokens Wanted—Will exchange stamps cataloging 50c for each token.—H. E. Ament, 1131 Monroe Ave., Rochester, N. Y. ap.3.p

**WILL TRADE** collection of foreign and domestic stamps and covers for odd or historical lamp.—Box 350, care Hobbies, 2810 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago.

**SWAP** your modern guns for what you want. Coins, stamps, guns, postmarks, Indian baskets, match books and labels. What have you? List free.—R. Abel Du Plessis, Old Town, Maine. je305



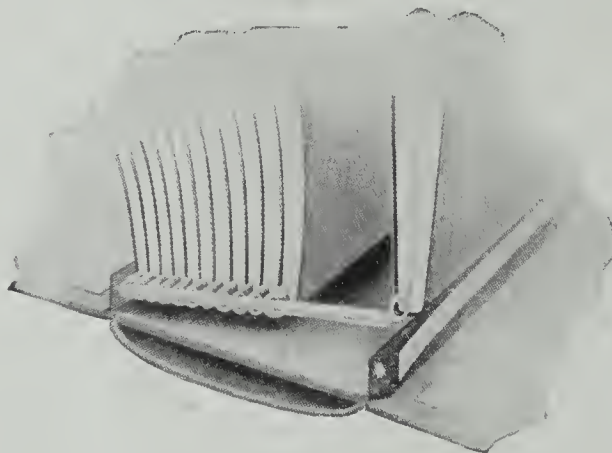


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# H O B B I E S

May, 1932

15c



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# THE MART

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**FOR SALE** — My collection Indian relics, \$12; Hawaiian curios, \$32; shells, \$30; corals, \$17; fossils, \$7. Write for list collection interested in.—F. J. Candee, W. 2418 Liberty Ave., Spokane, Wash. my1051

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**VERY** rare specimen of Meteorite that fell near here. \$2 postpaid.—J. C. Grigg, Hopkinton, Iowa. je3291

**EXTRA!** Scott's 1932 Standard Stamp Catalog \$1.85. Printing—1,000 classy 4 line stickers, printing blue, red border, \$1.40. 1,000 business cards, \$2.00. 1,000 Hammermill note-heads, \$2.50. Marquard Publication, Venedy, Ill. N12006

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**WILL** trade old coins for Indian relics from Michigan.—R. J. Moss, East Tawas, Mich. p-m-32

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**FOR SALE**—Antiques, prints, glass, china, furniture, relics. Roy Vail, Warwick, N. Y. D 12802

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**MEXICAN** Chiltepin and Oregano. Quality guaranteed and cheap prices. — Joaquin Hernandez, Exporter of Mexican Products, Alamos, Sonora, Mexico. d12846

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**ANTIQUE** furniture and Oriental rugs, authentic fine old pieces for sale cheap, or will exchange for rare Indian relics, guns or U. S. stamps.—Cooperider, 424 Mass. Ave., Indianapolis, Ind. Dealer since 1913, rated in Dun's, bank references. ap1061

**RUBBER STAMPS** — Name-address, 2 Lines, 30c. Cushion mounted, 50c; 3 Lines, 45c. Cushion mounted, 70c.—Fehlberg, 921 Farnam, Lacrosse, Wis. mh12005

**FOR SALE** — Captured German machine gun, inoperative. Fine World War relic. Description free. Photos, 10c.—M. D. Meiser, 687 W. Lexington Ave., Elkhart, Ind. my1011

**FOR SALE** — Tiny arrows, \$1.00 per dozen up; minerals, agates, 50c per dozen; deer and buffalo horns, in pairs, old guns, books.—Eaton, 921 Marion, Centralia, Wash. ja12005

**COLLECTORS! TRADERS!** 250 different foreign war bills, \$1.00; 500 different, \$2.00.—Canterman Bros., Tannehill St., Pittsburgh, Pa. mh12483

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**YOU** should have the latest George Washington bicentennial coin-medal "Crossing the Delaware." 20c postpaid.—H. P. Schuhmacher, Roslindale, Mass. my1001

## MISCELLANEOUS

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# NUMISMATICS



## *Anti-Hoarding*

Not long ago a woman in Enid, Oklahoma, paid for a \$5.00 dress which she bought of one of the local merchants, with ten 50-cent pieces, the oldest coined in 1814 and the newest in 1834.

And a similar story came from Easton, Pa. Money a century old came to light recently when a man made a purchase at a local store, proffering silver coins apparently unused for many years. He gave the dealer half dollars dated 1832, 1836, 1854, 1858, 1872, 1875, 1876, 1877, and two Columbian half dollars of 1893 coinage.

And this is from Emporia, Kans. More than \$1,200 in the old, large-sized bills, many of them "yellow-backs," has been used in Emporia in the last week for the purchase of United States treasury certificates in Emporia's anti-hoarding campaign. Most of the certificates were bought at the bank of which W. W. Finney, state chairman of President Hoover's anti-hoarding campaign, is president.

## *Currency Out of Hiding*

Frank C. Ross, Kansas City numismatist, encloses a news item from his local paper with the following comments:

"The following paragraphs may interest those who are holding back some of the big bills for the raise when they become real scarce. The banks do not horde them and the average person cannot hold on to them.

"The management of the Shubert theatre doesn't know whether it is the quality of its current play, "Green Pastures," or the result of the anti-hoarding campaign that is bringing quantities of the old large-size currency to the box office.

"For the last ten days an average of five persons a day have paid for tickets with the old currency, which now has become an oddity because of its size. L. J. Quinn, assistant treasurer, said that prior to ten days ago the old bills were seldom received at the theatre."

## *Silver Query to Nations*

Quoting an Associated Press report from Washington, D. C. on March 23. "The house committee studying silver has asked economists, bankers, or government officials of eight nations what their attitudes would be toward an international conference on the metal."

Commenting upon this Frank C. Ross, Kansas City writes HOBBIES:

"If they saw this article Will Rogers probably remarked 'another fruitless marathon talkfest,' and Arthur Brisbane said 'that's news.' It is news. With the re-adjustment of world affairs it stands to reason monetary system will undergo changes to meet new conditions. A short time ago foreign countries were far distant nations, but the world has grown so small these same nations are now our next door neighbors. Miss Columbia exchanges gossip over the back fence, eyes the neighbors' clotheslines and at retiring time watches for undrawn blinds. Suppose these families would hold a neighborhood bee, introduce, second and pass a resolution to internationalize the silver dollar and change the ratio to 18 or 20 to 1, what would happen then? The millions and millions of silver dollars now in circulation would immediately mobilize at the nearest banks, march on to Washington, pay their respects to the Treasurer and then disappear forever in the melting pots of the Mint. A few of course would fall by the wayside, seek sanctuary in the tills of the coin collectors, veterans to be perpetual reminders of a once mighty army of silver dollars."

## OLD COINS

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# First Coins Struck in Territory of Thirteen Colonies

By ROLLO E. GILMORE

The "New England" shilling, a circular coin with a monogram on one side and the value in pence indicated by Roman numerals on the other, was the predecessor of all coinage within the territory of the Thirteen Colonies. These immortalize in their silver and are the living and sincere witnesses of the glorious Colonial Past in America.

## Chicago Collector Has Rare Coin

Recently B. W. Bernhardt of Chicago found that some of the several coins he inherited were unique and particularly one small silver coin known to numismatists as the "Famous Pine Tree Shilling." This coin reminding one of the Puritan days in Massachusetts is responsible for two of the best stories in numismatic romance.

When a father says his daughter is worth her weight in gold it is generally supposed he is using a figure of speech although no father worth speaking about would sell his daughter for many times her weight in gold. However, there have been times when fathers proved that they considered their daughters worth their weight in silver by giving them a dowry of these proportions when they were married.

The legendary tale and numismatic romance of the girl who was worth her weight in money originated with the pine tree shilling coin. In the early days of the Massachusetts Bay Colony, the settlers had to transact most of their business by barter as there was a minimum of currency of any kind. As the size of the colony increased and the business grew, this worked a hardship on the colonists. Appeals to England failing, due to lack of sufficient coinage and the mother country's wanting all its money for its own use, and the substitution of Spanish coins proving unsatisfactory, through the general court of Massachusetts the colonists decided to mint their own.

This first Colonial mint was thus established without authority of the Crown.

The authorities ordered that "Henceforth all pieces of money coined—shall

have a double ring on either side with this inscription 'Massachusetts' and a tree in the center on one side." These Colonial coins were first minted by a man named John Hull in a tiny building in the rear of his house on Tremont Street, Boston in the year 1652 and continued for about thirty-four years. For minting the lop-sided coins, Hull claimed one out of every sixteen. The colonists brought old silver of all kinds, other coins, jewelry, utensils, and the like, and soon had enough money to transact their business. The coins all bearing a pine tree and the date 1652, regardless of the year in which they were struck, were crude looking affairs which were clipped to the correct weight after being moulded.

It was not long before John Hull, fat and jolly, had become one of the wealthiest men in the colony and when his daughter in which some historians, such as Hawthorne in his narratives, say was Hannah and others Betsy, came to marry, he promised as a dowry her weight in silver. At her wedding a great pair of scales hanging from a tripod were brought in and his daughter sat in one scale and pine tree shillings were heaped in the other until the money and the girl balanced. It was a merry wedding, and the stern, grim and gloomy chief justice, Samuel Sewell, who was one of the judges who condemned the witches to death at the time of Salem witch-craft, took his bride and her dowry containing her weight in silver to his home. History has it that she was a rather buxom maiden her weight being estimated around 150 pounds. Translated in pine tree coins, which were somewhat lighter than the English coins of the same face value, this amounted to approximately \$2,500 to \$3,000 which was considered quite a dowry at that time.

## King Says Colonies Were "A Parcel of Honest Dogs"

Another story pertains to a quick witted representative of England's American colonies, who saved their currency from the



Crown. In 1662 Charles II having been restored to the throne the Colonies soon found it necessary to commission Sir Thomas Temple, Governor of Nova Scotia, then on a trip to England to establish amicable relations with the new monarch. The usurpation of coining privileges which until then had been one of the prerogatives of the crown seriously offended both the king and the royal ministers, however, and it looked as if this privilege would be taken from the colonies, and in addition they probably would be punished in other ways.

Sir Thomas, during an audience with the King, was forced to show the monarch one of the offending coins, which the king carefully inspected. As he turned it over he asked Sir Thomas what the tree was to represent. The ready wit of the colonial spokesman came to the rescue, and he replied that the tree was the royal oak in which Charles II had hidden after the battle of Worcester. Explaining that the mint had been founded during the rule of Cromwell, he told the King the Colonists had not dared to put the King's name on the coins, but had expressed the desire of their hearts in the symbol of the royal oak.

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Numismatic Books—"The Greenbacks," by Gresham, 327 pages, cloth, Story of Money that Won the Civil and World War, unc., \$1.00; "Silver Bullion," by Halloran, 91 pages cloth and 19 pages supplement, Illustrating many coins inc. 1804 dollar, unc., 60c; "Standard Coin Book," 40 pages, over 100 illust., Premium list, U. S. and Canadian coins and paper money, 25c; "Geography of Money," by DuPay, 31 illust., N. Geo. Mag., 25c, Coin Envelopes, Glassine or Kraft, 2"x2", pkg 100, 25c. List of coins, Washington, Lincoln medals, Transportation Tokens, Antique Paper Money, Books, etc., sent for 2c stamp. Postage extra on books. jec5

The KOIN-X-CHANGE Shop  
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King Charles apparently knew little of oaks, for he dubbed the Colonists "a parcel of honest dogs" and let the matter drop.

The complete set of pine tree coins, all of which are rare, include the shilling, or twelpence piece, and sixpence, threepence, and twopence pieces. The oak tree shilling and the willow tree sevenpence were subsequently issued each of which bore the same date 1652.

To Joseph Jenks an English machinist, who migrated to this country in 1643 and located in Massachusetts, belongs the honor of having cut the dies for the coinage of the old pine tree money.

#### Auction Sale

M. H. Bolender reports that the entire collection of 1,709 lots sold at his March 15 auction sale brought satisfactory prices. Here are a few of the items sold with their corresponding prices:

Nero gold aureus, fine .....	\$10.50
M. Tiberius, gold solidus, uncirculated	9.25
1793 chain cent, good .....	10.00
1808 Xalapa Procl., 4-reales .....	4.00
1769 Spanish gold doubloon, fine .....	20.25
1777 Conn. 4-pence note, very fine ....	3.00
1727 Sweden 2-daler Plate Money ....	18.75
1743 Sweden 4-daler Plate Money ....	28.50
Japanese gold oban, extra fine .....	75.00
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# The Early Coins of Persia

By RAYMOND J. WALKER

THE coins of Darius Hystaspes, B.C. 521-486, it is probable, were issued both in gold and silver. It is not altogether certain that he was the first king of Persia to coin money, although Grote in his "History of Greece" assumes this to be a fact. If the term "daric" is really derived from the name of this monarch, that alone would be a strong argument in favor of his claim to priority. The derivation of "daric" from "dara," a supposedly old Persian word for "king," falls with the discovery that the Achaemenian Persians had no such word. The theory of derivation from an earlier Darius has very weak authority to support it. In any case, it is indisputable that he was the first Persian king who coined on a large scale. That this statement is founded on fact may be judged from the story of Pythius, who had nearly four millions of darics in his possession shortly after the accession of Xerxes, the successor of Darius.

That the gold coinage of Darius was regarded in later times as of peculiar value on account of its purity we know from Herodotus. These gold darics appear to have contained, on an average, not quite 124 grains of pure metal, which would make their value about \$5.20 in our money. The artistic merit of these coins was not great. They were of the type usual at that time both in Lydia and Greece, that is, flattened lumps of metal, very thick in comparison with the size of their surface, irregular, and rudely stamped. The relief was low, and the drawing somewhat rude. The head of the monarch was much too large.

The silver darics were similar in general character, but exceeded the gold in size. Their weight was from 224 to 230 grains, and their value thus would have been not quite 75 cents in our money. It does not appear that copper or other lower grades of metal were used in coins that were issued from the Persian mints. The gold and silver coinage, it would seem, must have satisfied the commercial needs of the people.

Persian coins of this early period are

of three principal types. The earliest have on the one side the figure of a monarch bearing the diadem, and armed with the bow and javelin, while on the other an irregular indentation of the same nature with the quadratum stamp of the Greeks. This rude form is replaced in later times by a second design, which is sometimes a horseman, sometimes the fore part of a ship, and sometimes the king drawing an arrow from his quiver. Another type exhibits on the obverse the monarch in combat with a lion, while the reverse shows a galley, or a towered and battlemented city with two lions standing below, back to back. The third common type has on the obverse the king in his chariot, with his charioteer in front of him, and (generally) an attendant carrying a fly-chaser behind. The reverse has either the trireme or the battlemented city. The animal forms on these coins are, however, much superior to the human, and the horses which draw the royal chariot, the lions placed below the battlemented city, and the bulls which are found occasionally in the same position must be pronounced truthful and spirited.

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# The First Banks

By M. SORENSEN

THE denunciation in the Bible, in Exodus XXII, 25, shows that banking institutions were of very ancient date. The earliest modern bank was that of Venice in 1171, which was finally closed by the conquest of the French in 1797. Several of the early banks began at the following dates:

Venice .....	1171
Geneva .....	1345
Barcelona .....	1401
Genoa .....	1407
Amsterdam .....	1607
Hamburg .....	1619
Rotterdam .....	1635
Stockholm .....	1688
Bank of England .....	1694
Scotland .....	1695
Copenhagen .....	1736
Berlin .....	1765
United States .....	1780
St. Petersburg .....	1780
Ireland .....	1783
France .....	1800

The principal occupation of the money-changers mentioned by St. Matthew, by whom the sacredness of the Jewish Temple was invaded, was doubtless that of purchasing the coins of one country, and paying for them in those of their own or of any other people, according to the wants and convenience of their customers. It is likewise probable that they exercised other functions proper to the character of bankers, by taking in and lending out money, for which they either allowed or charged interest (Matthew XXV 27). Little, however, is known with certainty regarding the nature of the money dealings of the ancient Jews.

In the time of Demosthenes, banking operations were carried on to a great extent in Athens. They exchanged foreign moneys, received deposits at interest, and gave loans. The bankers were generally of low origin, such as freedmen and aliens; but they frequently rose to great wealth and eminence.

Gilbart in his "Treatise on Banking" says the term bank is derived from banco, the Italian word for bench, as the Lombard Jews in Italy kept benches in the market place, where they exchanged money and bills. When a banker failed, his bench

was broken by the populace; and from this circumstance sprang the term bankrupt.

In the year 1171 the City of Venice was at war with both the eastern and western Empires. The finances were in a state of great disorder, and the Great Council ordered a forced loan of one percent from every citizen, upon payment of interest at five percent Commissioners were appointed to manage the payment of the interest to the bond holders and the transfers of the stock. The citizens received stock certificates in exchange for the sums they paid, bearing interest, which they might sell or transfer to anyone else. The original loan was called the Monte Vecchio; afterwards two similar loans were contracted which were called the Monte Nuovo and Monte Nuovissimo.

Galiani, an Italian historian, says: "Lombard Jews invented the business of banking in Rome in the ninth century, and were called *Argentarii*. They received the money of their clients much after the manners of the banks today, who would give their creditors cheques on their bankers, as is also the modern custom. They also invented bills of exchange, and to send a draft for money was called *permutare*. We find in the middle ages an increase in the business of the Roman banks. As commerce increased they established correspondents and drew bills upon them called Bills of Exchange."

The Germans at this period were masters of a great part of Italy; and the German word *Banck* came to be used as well as its Italian equivalent *Monte*, and was Italianized into *Bonco*, and the loans on public debts were called indifferently *Monti* or *Banchi*, and the word was finally reduced to *Banke*; thus we find an English writer, Benbrigge, in 1646, speaking of "The Three Bankes of Venice." The meaning of the word bank was the same in England when it was first introduced. The essential features of all these early banks was that a number of persons placed their money in them and received in exchange for it, credit or a promise to pay, which credit they might transfer to anyone else. The Bank of England was formed in a similar manner



of a company of persons who advanced a sum of money to the government and received in exchange for it an annuity.

During the middle ages, when commerce was but little developed, there was little field for banking operations. The business was first established in Europe by the Lombard Jews in Italy, A.D. 808, of whom some settled in Lombard Street, London, where many bankers still have their places of business. It seems to have been revived in Florence during the early part of the twelfth century. From the success that attended the commercial enterprises of the Florentines, that city became the center of the money transactions of every commercial country of Europe, and her merchants and bankers accumulated great wealth. At one time Florence is said to have had eighty bankers; and we find that between 1430 and 1433, seventy-six bankers at Florence lent the state 4,865,000 gold florins.

The business of banking was not introduced into England till the seventeenth century, when it began to be undertaken by goldsmiths in London, who appear to have borrowed it from Holland. It was attacked as innovations commonly are. From a pamphlet published in 1676, entitled "The Mystery of the New-Fashioned Goldsmiths or Bankers Discovered," a passage may be reproduced that will be found interesting: "Much about the same time—the time of the civil commotion—the goldsmiths (or new-fashioned bankers) began to receive the rents of gentlemen's estates remitted to town, and to allow them, and others who put cash into their hands, some interest for it if it remained but a single month in their hands, or even a lesser time. This was a great allurements for people to put money into their hands, which would bear interest till the day they wanted it; and they could also draw it out by one hundred pounds or fifty pounds, etc., at a time as they wanted it, with infinitely less trouble than if they had lent it out on either real or personal security. The consequence was that it quickly brought a great quantity of cash into their hands, so that the chief or greatest of them was now enabled to supply Cromwell with money in advance, on the revenues, as his occasion required, upon great advantages to themselves."

Money matters in England were also for some time regulated by the Royal

Exchequer, but their calling fell into disuse until revived by Charles I in 1627. The royal mint in the Tower of London was used as a bank of deposit until Charles I, by a forced loan, in 1638, destroyed its credit. The Goldsmiths Company, of London, undertook private banking in 1645, but on the closing of the Exchequer, in 1672, their transactions terminated.

After the seizure of the funds by Charles I, it was the practice of the goldsmiths to deposit their surplus means in the Exchequer. Charles II, in 1672, being in want of money, closed the Exchequer, and seized the funds belonging to the goldsmiths, amounting to £1,328,562, on which there accrued twenty-five years' interest, making thereby a sum total of £3,321,313. The only consideration given was a government loan for £664,263, forming the basis of the present national debt.

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**LIBERIAN COINS** and American Colonization Society coins wanted to buy by A. Fardet, 25 Rue Centrale, Le Cannet par Cannes, France. je455

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**COINS Wanted**—Will exchange good land or marine shells for coins. Send me selection up to \$25.00 and will return equal value in good named shells. Have many thousand duplicates.—Walter F. Webb, 202 Westminster Road, Rochester, N. Y. t-f-c

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**FOR SALE**—Brass and Copper Kettles; Weapons; relics. Antiques. Free list. Ritter's Antique Shop, Erie, Pa. p732

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## MISCELLANEOUS

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**OLD** glass dress and vest buttons, "charm" strings. Only buttons with the metal shank, buttons made entirely of glass, or those made with glass center and metal rim. No brass, china, bone, rubber buttons, write me, or send on approval for my offer. — H. Howard Ballard School, R. D. No. 1, Louisville, Ky. je3212



**NATURE Books Wanted** — Prefer books relating to plants, planting methods, etc. Cash, old coins, or stamps. Want typewriter.—J. H. English, R. D. 13, Peninsula, Ohio. p8-32

**WANTED** — Early American Silver—I invite correspondence with owners of important prices of marked American silver. Very good prices will be paid for fine and authentic pieces: Cups, beakers, caudle cups, tankards, flagons, mugs, basins, patens, salvers, salts, ladles, candlesticks, porringers, casters, chafing dishes, tea, coffee and chocolate pots, spout cups, sugar bowls and baskets, boxes, creamers, by American makers, preferably working before 1750, are desired. Much fine American silver now rests tarnished and almost forgotten in safety deposit boxes. If you have any, you will do well to open correspondence with me.—Henry H. Taylor, 287 Washington Ave., Bridgeport, Conn. o6065

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**SEDUMS**—I collect Hardy Sedums. Cash, or will send you hardy perennial plants. State species you have or want.—J. H. English, R. D. 13, Peninsula, Ohio. p-8-32

**WANTED**—Old Luster Ware and Whale Oil Lamps. Trade Coins or Indian Relics, or pay cash.—Joseph Young, Bellevue, Iowa. s434

**WANTED**—Colonial engraved powder horns, tools, utensils, lighting devices, pewters, wooden wares, and kindred accessories.—H. M. Darby, Elkins, W. Va. d12633

**WANTED**—Pictures of Early Automobiles.—William Harlan Wakefield, 745 S. Santa Fe., Salina, Kansas. p-8-32

**WANTED**  
Pioneer relics, Indian relics, old time guns, pistols and revolvers, Civil War and World War relics, Savage weapons, Curios of all kinds. au3821  
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B. F. Crist, Owner  
Timberville, Va.

**WANTED** — Military Medals and Decorations. Describe fully.—Webb, 2012 Jones, San Francisco, Calif. je325

**WANTED** — Patriotic, Territorial, Illustrated Advertising Envelopes.—Thos. R. Johnston, Saltsburg, Pa. je344

**WANTED**—Old United States letters, 1756-1800, showing postal markings, especially such as have franking Signatures on the address front. Have some to exchange. Harry M. Konwiser, 181 Claremont Ave., New York City. p-8-32

**WANTED**  
Old American Children's Toys, Old Bicycles and Story Books. Interested to purchase any made up collections. tfc  
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JUNE, 1932

# Hobbies

The Magazine for Collectors

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Hobby World  
Philatelic Phacts  
The Collector

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Autographs

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Departments: *Stamp Coin, Indian*

*Relics, Books, Firearms, Museums,*

*Curios, Antiques, Glassware and  
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Editor  
O. C. LIGHTNER









*Bi-Centennial Quarter Dollar Coined*

As we write this the new George Washington quarter dollars have not yet made their appearance. However, the Treasury Department announced that the coin would be ready for distribution about or before June 1. The new quarter will be coined in large enough quantities to satisfy a normal demand, officials of the Treasury have informed the United States George Washington Bicentennial Commission.

The design of the new coin was approved by Secretary of the Treasury Ogden L. Mills from more than a hundred models, many of them submitted by leading American artists. It was executed by John Flanagan, New York sculptor and the designer of the Department of Agriculture World War Memorial.

The obverse of the new coin bears the portrait of George Washington in profile. Over the head appears the word "Liberty," and below it is stamped the date "1932." To one side is the motto "In God We Trust."

The principal design of the other side is a spread eagle with the inscription "United States of America" and "E Pluribus Unum" above, and "Quarter Dollar" below. An olive branch also appears below the eagle to complete a stately, dignified design. The new coin is exactly the same size, weight and fineness as the present quarter dollar.

The George Washington quarter is the first coin of regular issue ever to bear the image of the First President. It was authorized by special act of Congress making it possible for the Treasury to share in the Bicentennial Celebration.

As a coin of regular issue the George Washington quarter will replace the twenty-five cent piece now in circulation. No other quarter dollar will be coined for the next twenty-five years unless authorized by special act of Congress.

Minted at San Francisco, Denver, and Philadelphia the coins were to be placed

in circulation through the regular channels of the Federal Reserve Banks, and were to appear simultaneously in all parts of the country.

*Smaller Paper Currency Proposed for Canada*

Smaller-sized bank notes for Canada are coming, says a news note from Toronto. Banking officials believe that the bills will be cut down to something over the size of those used in the United States. Nothing definite is known, however, as plates will have to be altered, and contracts already entered into with bank note manufacturing companies will have to be carried out, the report states.

OLD COINS

California gold, quarter size; 27c half-dollar size; 53c German, Austrian, Russian, or Polish bills 10c ea. Entire lot with catalogue of thousands of bargains in coins, etc. \$1. 00. If not interested in the above but wish other coins, send for my list No. 11. It is free. o12011c

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Salt Lake City

Utah

COINS and BOOKS

Roman Coin, 1500 yrs. old .....	\$ .25
California Gold Souvenir, $\$1\frac{1}{4}$ and $\$1\frac{1}{2}$ size .....	.78
Foreign Bills, Assortment of 12 diff. .....	.15
Washington Medalets, 3 types, 32mm, each .....	.20
Lindbergh, Earhart or Bremen medalets, each .....	.25
"THE GREENBACKS," by Gresham, 327 pages, cloth, Story of money that won the Civil and World War, new .....	1.00
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Glassine or Kraft 2"x2" envelopes, 100 for .....	.25

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GEO. WASHINGTON  
Bicentennial Coin-Medal  
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20c postpaid p9-32

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All kinds of Broken Bank bills, private scrip, confederate bills, collection of bills. No foreign bills wanted au3p

R. L. DEITRICK  
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### Auction Sale

M. H. Bolender, dealer and collector, reports satisfactory results from his auction sale of May 3.

A 1793 large cent sold for \$19.50, Confederate half dollar restrike for \$19.25, 1543 Sweden Rigsdaler of Gustav Vasa for \$7.75, 1915 Panama Pacific half dollar for \$12.50, Bryan dollar for \$7.75, 1855 Kellogg \$20 gold for \$30.00. Mr. Bolender's next sale is scheduled for June 11 at which time he will sell a large collection to help settle the estate of the late A. C. Doherty, of Chicago. This consignment, we understand, includes an elegant and extensive collection of George Washington medals.

### Treasury Department Report

Coinage executed at the mints of the United States during April, 1932.

GOLD	Pieces	Value
Double Eagles ---	243,500	\$4,870,000.00
Eagles -----	271,500	2,715,000.00
Total Gold -----	515,000	\$7,585,000.00
MINOR		
Five Cent Nickel---		
One Cent Bronze---	2,986,000	\$ 29,860.00
Total Minor -----	2,986,000	\$ 29,860.00
Total Domestic		
Coinage -----	3,501,00	\$7.614,860.00

### Opposite

We doubt if an introduction to the opposite illustration is at all necessary. However, for the benefit of those who have only been numismatists a short time, we introduce you to Waldo C. Moore, Lewisburg, Ohio, collector. Mr. Moore has

served twice as president of the American Numismatic Association, and five times as its secretary.

Charles J. Bauer, of the *Dayton, Ohio, News* staff recently gave Mr. Moore an interesting story in his paper. Among the things that he says are:

"Moore's fine home yields ample evidence of the hobby of its master. Chests of drawers, cases on the walls and secret nooks contain treasure that every true numismatist would covet. One chest of thirty-odd drawers has campaign buttons, coins, Masonic tokens, and 'shell coin' in quantities.

"'Shell coin,' explains Moore, is the term applied to counterfeit coin made by stamping thin metal backed by cardboard. It was circulated freely in the south during and immediately following the Civil War, mostly at the expense of newly-emancipated slaves who did not question its worth.

"One of Moore's most-prized units is a group of checks for one cent each, issued to him personally by every governor of Ohio since and including James M. Cox. Of course the checks were never cashed and were not so intended when Moore solicited them. To him they were a form of autograph collection, but they derived their added interest from the fact that they were made out to him. This unit consists of six checks, and a seventh, signed by the late Myron T. Herrick.

"Unlike some collectors, Moore is not interested in old pieces exclusively. His newest hobby is gathering samples of scrip that is being issued by cities and corporations all over the country.

"He has a sample of such scrip issued recently by the city of Charleston, S. C., and he has ordered samples of wooden money from Tenino, Wash. He points out that the Tenino money is really made of wood, which he admits is a novel stock on which to print currency.

"'Every depression has witnessed a flood of 'panic' money,' Moore points out. 'I have samples from every depression since the Civil War. Some of it has been redeemed by those who issued it, and some has not. It never is worth any more than the good will of the organization that prints it. Scrip is the common currency of mining camps.'



# Ohio Collector



Courtesy Lewisburg, Ohio, Leader

Waldo C. Moore, Ohio numismatist, whose latest interest is scrip. He is shown holding a "pay warrant" or piece of scrip issued by Charleston, South Carolina. The case contains embossed replicas of the thirty presidents since and including George Washington issued by the Philadelphia mint. (See preceding page.)



# The Bland Type U. S. Silver Dollar

By C. E. BRIGGS

THE silver dollars last in general circulation in this country, and which were so plentiful for a number of years, are known as the Bland Dollars. They were coined under the Bland Allison act of 1878, which provided for the purchase of not less than two million nor more than four million dollars worth of silver bullion monthly, this to be coined into standard dollars of 412½ grains each. The designs were made by G. I. Morgan. As model for the head of Liberty he used Miss Anna L. Williams, a Philadelphia school teacher, who possessed a strong, classical face, though not overly handsome. The reverse of the first die showed the eagle with eight tail feathers and the story is told that soon after the dollar appeared in circulation a naturalist informed the mint authorities that the bald eagle never had but seven tail feathers, so the die was re-cut, and all later dollars show only seven feathers in the tail of the eagle. I have a magnificent specimen mounted of the American bald eagle with head and tail as white as snow; and it has twelve tail feathers. I believe it depends on the age of the bird as to the number of tail feathers it has.

The coinage of these dollars was commenced in 1878 and continued without intermission to and including 1904, when the coinage of silver dollars was discontinued, and none were coined again until 1921.

The total number of silver dollars minted during that period was 578,353,848 coined at four different mints as follows: The parent mint at Philadelphia, no mint mark, every year; New Orleans, mint mark O, every year except 1878; San Francisco, mint mark S every year; Carson City, mint mark CC, every year except 1886, 1887, 1888, and until 1894 when this mint was discontinued.

The fewest number of dollars struck in any one year was at the Philadelphia mint in 1895, when only 12,880 coins were minted. The smaller number struck at the New Orleans mint was in 1893, when 300,000 were minted. The least coined at the San Francisco mint was also in 1893, when but 100,000 were minted, and the smallest output at the Carson City mint was in 1885, when 228,000 silver dollars bearing the mint mark CC were turned out.

April 23, 1918, Congress passed an act, known as the Pitman Act, which provided for the melting of a large number of these silver dollars. Under this act 207,121,554 dollars were melted into bullion. The act also provided for the sale of this silver to foreign countries at a minimum sale price of \$1.00 per ounce of fine silver, and also for purchase of silver in sufficient quantities to replace the silver dollars melted up.

The purchase of silver began in May, 1918, when the price of silver was below \$1.00 per fine ounce, the minimum price fixed by the act for government sales and purchases. The government did not profit by this transaction, but it created a market and demand for silver, stimulated production, and the price of silver advanced steadily until in November, 1919, silver sold at 138¼ per ounce in New York, and as high as 142 in San Francisco. At 138¼ per ounce there is \$1.14 worth of silver in each standard silver dollar; hence the bullion value exceeded the coin value in the dollar, and it is reasonable to suppose that large numbers of these dollars were melted by private parties and sold as bullion. In fact, under the existing conditions of the time, the silver coins of many foreign countries, and especially Mexico, disappeared almost entirely.

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This condition did not long continue, however, and by May, 1921, the price of silver again went below \$1.00 per ounce, the fixed government purchase price.

In December, 1919, announcement was made that by agreement between the Treasury Department and the Federal Reserve Board silver dollars free in the treasury would until further notice be delivered against other forms of money to the division of foreign exchange, and by this arrangement \$13,000,000 went to the Orient. By May, 1920, the amount of silver dollars shipped out of the country totaled \$29,000,000.

Since 1883 the mints have purchased many thousand worn and mutilated silver dollars, which have been melted up. The number lost by fires and in other ways must be still larger. As the government kept no record of dates and mint marks of the silver dollars melted and shipped

out of the country, it will be a problem for the numismatist of the future to solve as to which are the rare dates and mint marks.

It seems very unlikely that we will ever have silver dollars back in general nationwide circulation again. But for the collection there is no finer field than that of the silver dollar, and I predict that in a few years they will be in good demand. At an auction sale in 1921 a Bland type "O" mint dollar with date 1886 brought \$21. Notwithstanding the government record showed a coinage of 4,450,000 of these dollars of that year.

Without a doubt the rarest of the Bland type dollars is the 1903 "O" mint. It is understood that the entire issue of 1903 silver dollars at the New Orleans mint was melted up, only a very few escaping the melting pot. These dollars are about as rare as the famous 1804 of which but seven are known.

## "Pieces of Eight"

By ROLLO E. GILMORE

THE phrase "Pieces of Eight" which Robert Louis Stevenson makes the parrot in his immortal "Treasure Island" repeat from time to time with uncanny effect is quite familiar. Few, no doubt, associate this with the eight real pieces or "Pillar Dollars" sometimes referred to as "Spanish Milled Dollars" of the Spanish possessions in the Western hemisphere. It was the "Spanish milled Dollars" in which the Continental Congress of the United Colonies promised to pay its obligations. Their failure to pay these obligations in the paper issues of the thirteen colonies gives us the saying "not worth a continental." The occasion for calling them "pieces of eight" was because to make small change, the coin was often cut in halves, quarters, or eights.

On the reverse of these coins are two crowned pillars which refer to the Straits of Gibraltar which because of the heights which guard the strait, were known to the ancients as the Pillars of Hercules." The legend above the crown "Utraque Unum" brings out the Spanish claims on the new world which interpreted means "The Two made one."

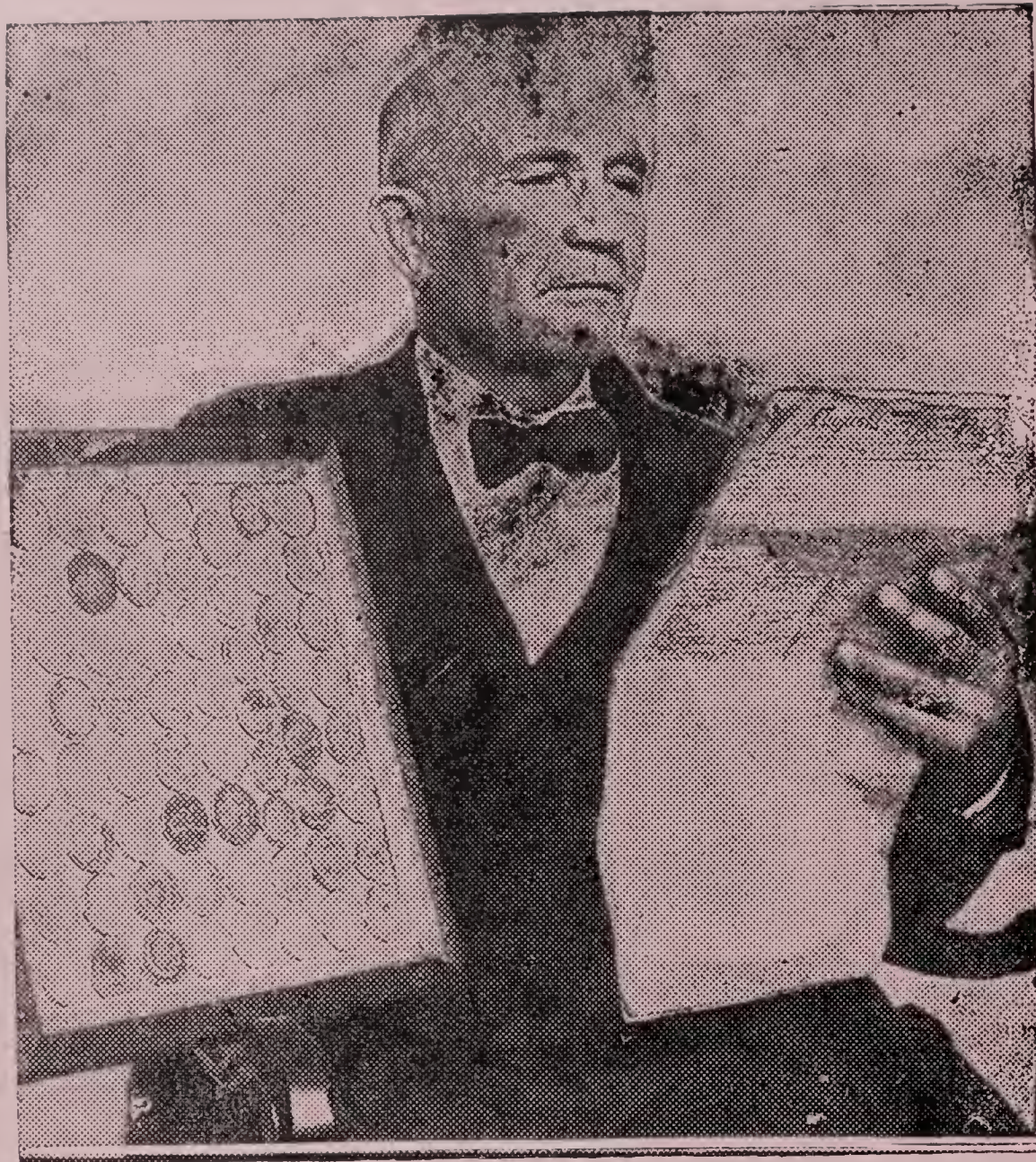
The coins struck at the mint in the City of Mexico may be identified by the letter "M" with a tiny "O" above generally located to left of date between two rosettes. These Spanish dollars were the chief circulating medium for several decades preceding and following the Revolutionary war of 1776. These Spanish milled dollars were also coined in many South American cities, such as Lima and Potosi.

In 1535 a mint was established in the City of Mexico, the first on American soil. The earliest coinage from this mint was hammered, not struck or cast, and as might be expected, the workmanship was very crude. Before the issue of the "Pillar" coins, there appeared coins bearing simply a cross, with lions and castles in the angles, and on the reverse the name of the Spanish monarch.

After the "pillar" pieces, the coins contained on the obverse, the bust and title of the reigning emperor, a design which continued down to the revolutions in the last century.

Some say that our dollar sign (\$) found its origin in the form of the pillar on the "Spanish milled Dollars."





Atlanta (Ga.) Constitution

*J. H. Hardwick, Atlanta coin collector, with a part of his rare and valuable accumulation of silver, gold and copper pieces from all over the world. He is shown reading a copy of an old Georgia newspaper, The Augusta, Herald, issue of 1800, which he found in the streets of that city more than twenty-five years ago.*

## A Sunny South Collection

A VILLA dollar, coined by order of the Mexican rebel chieftain and reputed to have been made from trolley wires of a town which Villa raided during the height of his career, is among the curios in the valuable coin collection of J. H. Hardwick, president of the Atlanta Coin Club.

Displaying his rare accumulation of gold, silver, and copper coins, the Atlanta collector also revealed that he is the possessor

of copies of the earliest newspaper in the south—the old Augusta Herald of 1800.

Coins in his collection have come from forty-two different countries, and some of them date back to Revolutionary periods, while the old newspapers came into his possession by accident, when he saw them littering the sidewalks of Augusta some twenty-five years ago.

Particularly interesting were the assortment of gold coins in the Atlanta numismatist's collection, rare pieces of the yellow metal containing denominational stamps of one to five dollars each; while an old English penny piece, weighing almost as much as three American silver dollars of today, held its place of interest among the gleam-

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Abel DuPlessis  
Old Town, Maine



ing gold and ancient silver pieces of his display of coins.

The copies of the Augusta Herald, printed in antiquated old English font, advertise on the front pages such commodities as Jamaica rum, Holland gin, Malaga wine, cotton, slaves, and groceries. The reader in those days was met with an offer of high prices for all available tobacco, deerskins, and beeswax, while in another front-page column a man offered \$50 reward for the arrest of the thief who had stolen his slave.

Coin collecting has been Mr. Hardwick's hobby for more than thirty years, and he owns one of the most interesting and valuable displays of rare coins in the south.—*Atlanta Constitution.*

### *For the Younger Collectors Only*

Word has been received by the editor that to encourage coin collecting among the younger subscribers of *HOBBIES*, William Bishop, Nashville, Arkansas, is giving away a coin of German make to every reader of this magazine under twenty-one years of age. Mr. Bishop requests that a stamped, addressed envelope be sent for the return charges. No other obligation is connected with this generous offer.

### *Clubs*

*Cincinnati Numismatic Association.*—The twenty-third meeting of this group was held at the Netherland Plaza Hotel, Cincinnati, May, 10. Ten members were present.

Notes from the minutes of the meeting read: "Classification of the Condition of Coins, was debated. It was decided in the discussion that the membership should have as near a standard of classification as could be found, and that it should be printed and distributed to the members. The classification adopted by the Western Reserve Numismatic Club, was on motion duly made and carried and adopted and ordered printed and then to be distributed to the members and others thereafter. President Rembold, volunteered to have the classifications printed and a vote of thanks was tendered him therefor.

Among the exhibitors were Messrs. Thul, Lyon, Rembold, and Kercher.

Many coins passed hands at the auction sale.

The next meeting was scheduled for May 24.

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**WANTED for Cash—Broken Bank Notes, Continental and Colonial Notes, Confederate Notes, Bonds and Stamps, Fractional Issues. Private Collections Purchased.—Bennet C. Wheeler, Pylesville, Maryland. p-8-32**

**COINS Wanted—Will exchange good land or marine shells for coins. Send me selection up to \$25.00 and will return equal value in good named shells. Have many thousand duplicates.—Walter F. Webb, 202 Westminister Road, Rochester, N. Y. t-f-6**

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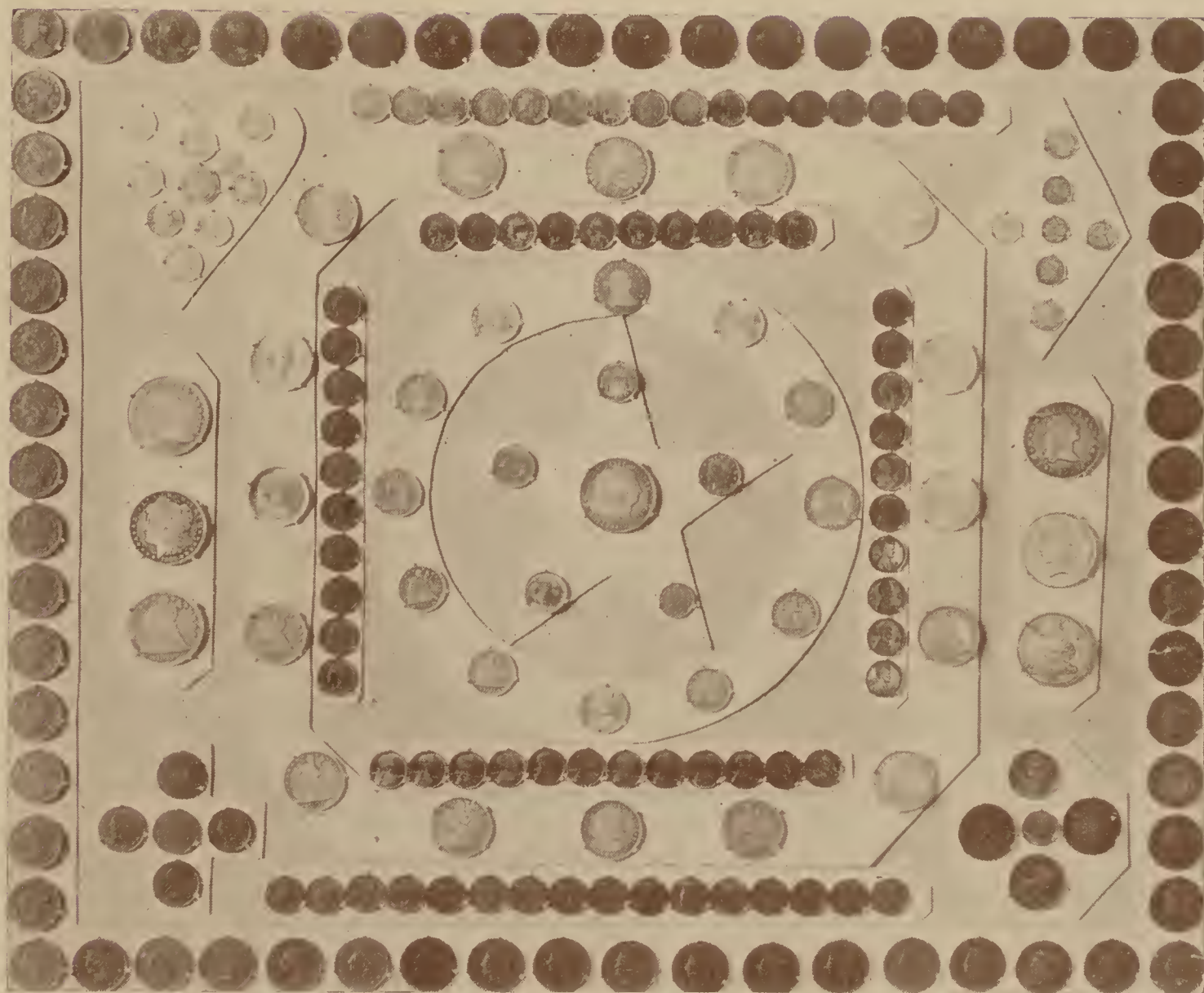
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*The Magazine for Collectors*



*Coins from the Collection of R. R. Chaffee, Pennsylvania*

July 1932

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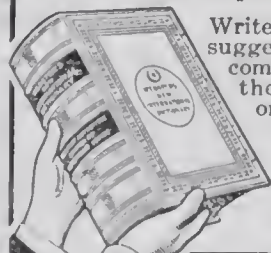


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# Hobbies

The Magazine for Collectors

## INCORPORATING

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Philatelic Bulletin  
Post Card World  
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Photo Bulletin  
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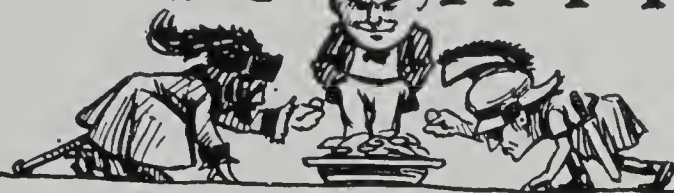
Editor  
O. C. LIGHTNER







# NUMISMATICS



## Numismatics at Large

By FRANK C. ROSS

ON page 12 of Catalogues of Coins of the United States distributed by the U. S. Mint appears the following paragraph:

Act of April 23, 1918—Use of the silver in standard dollars, incident to the World War of 1914-1918.—The primary purpose of this act was to provide silver, which was no where else obtainable in the necessary quantities, to assist foreign governments at war with the enemies of the United States. Under this act 259,121,554 silver dollars were melted or broken up and the resulting silver bullion sold to Great Britain for shipment to British India, and 11,111,168 silver dollars were converted into subsidiary silver coin; total \$270,232,722. In accordance with the provisions of the act the dollar coins were replaced after the close of the war, the coinage having been commenced in 1921 and completed in 1928.

To a layman this would be "just another paragraph;" but to the numismatic student it is an item of great import, for there was no record kept of the remelted dollars as to dates. The destruction of 259,121,554 silver dollars changes very materially the relative ratio of scarcity of the coins. Some of dates must have suffered more than others, but as to just which ones and how much only time will disclose. This is one of the "intricacies" of the hobby that adds zest and interest to coin collecting.

The average person thinks of money as something discovered or invented by civilization during biblical times some 3000 or 4000 years ago. Money was not discovered or invented; it was born. Born eons and eons ago. When man made his final drop from the trees and lit feet first on terra firma he needed more than what nature gave him to meet his new environments. He needed clothes to protect him from the briars of the underbrush, curtains at the entrance of his cave to keep out the rain, partitions to room off his home; mattresses to sleep on and bed clothes to cover him at nights, upholstering for his hard stony

chairs, rompers for his children and towels for drying and 'kerchief purposes. The skin of the wild animal was the most adaptable article available. Skins were put to multitudinous uses.

When man prospered and plenished the earth he clanned into tribes, these tribes needed a medium of exchange in their bartering. The one article that every member of every tribe used and coveted was an animal skin and it naturally became the medium of exchange, and thus money was born. The lion skin was no doubt the unit of value in the tribes' monetary system and

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the skins of smaller animals subsidiaries.

There is a great number—more than one-half billion dollars in old size currency—which is still hidden away somewhere in safe deposit boxes, cookie jars, and other similar hiding places, Representative J. J. Cochrane of St. Louis, stated on May 24, but old man depression is ferreting them out and sending them to the destroying works at Washington.

On first thought one would conclude there were still a great number of the old style bills in circulation but an analysis of the matter proves different. A great many of the bills are of large denomination; and too, the bills have been in use many, many years and a vast number have been lost or destroyed. At the rate the bills have been coming out of hiding of late it is safe to predict the end of the year will find the "Big Bill" greenbacks selling at a premium.

A silver dollar minted in 1795 is said to have made its appearance in Stockton, Kansas, as a result of the recent anti-hoarding drive.

The dollar is slightly larger than the modern dollar. It has the face of Benjamin Franklin on one side and an eagle with spreads wings on the other. There is no dollar sign or other indication of value on either side, and instead of the edge being

milled the value "\$1.00" is stamped in several places on the outer rim.

The first silver dollars were minted by the United States in 1794. This coin is in as good condition as the average coin two or three years old. It is believed to be the oldest piece of money brought out of hiding by the depression and anti-hoarding campaign.

"The above must be a pattern coin, a design offered to the government but rejected, as the dollar of 1795 that was put into circulation carries the head of the Goddess of Liberty and that of Benjamin Franklin. It is an ill wind that blows no one good; the depression has sent many to the stocking collection of old coins and many rarities have turned up the past three years. Get out that stocking collection of yours and send a list of the coins to a coin dealer for appraisal. Perhaps there is a fortune in the toe of that old sock. As it will cost you nothing it is a good gamble. All of the coin dealers, carrying an advertisement in *HOBBIES* are honest and dependable."

### *The Advantage of Other Hobbies*

Here's another reason why it pays to look into other hobbies, collecting antique vases for instance. A \$17.50 vase purchased by Alfred I. du-Pont on a chance visit to a curio shop in Cairo, Egypt, has been found to contain valuable ancient coins, du Pont made known recently.

Du Pont purchased the vase last year, and its contents, a curious piece of mineral formation about eight inches in circumference, went with the bargain.

Du Pont had a chemist break open the formation. He found a collection of gold and silver coins which are believed to be known as "pentadrachmae," of the time of Ptolemy, 300 B. C.

The vase was said to have been found in excavations near the tomb of an ancient Egyptian ruler. The formation inside resulted from chemical action about the coins and dirt in the long years the vase was buried.

### *Roman Denarius Coins*

The Roman Denari silver coins such as we find mentioned in the Bible in The New Testament are always interesting. These coins represent early Rome under the Kings, Rome under the Patricians 500 B. C. to 367 B. C., Rome in the various wars 366 to 132 B. C., Rome in her civil wars

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133 B. C. to 30 B. C. They had a nominal value in their day equal to 15 cents of our currency. Studying the portraits on the obverse of these coins we find the head dress and other features of the daughters of the Emperors two thousand or more years ago, bobbed and apparently marcelled tresses like maidens of today. Among the Roman Denari coins we find Romumus, Caius Marius, Pompeius Magnus, M. Tullius Cicero, M. Junius Brutus, Julius Caesar, Mark Antony, Cleopatra, and many others whose names are common in history.

On the reverse usually some historical representation is found. The denari coins may be classed as Consular before 50 B. C. and Imperial after that date to 300 A. D.

How many of us know that this name Denarius was the Latin name for the later small English bronze penny, which is today one-twelfth of a shilling, or about two cents, U. S. value? The initial of which is preserved in "L. S. d."—Rollo E. Gilmore.

Do You Have Samples?

The Channel Islands, so called because of their position in the English Channel, have had home rule for many years. They have their own currency—the coins being engraved in French on one side and in English on the other. Guernsey reckons its money in pounds, shillings and pence, but the franc is the unit. Twenty-four francs go to make one pound, one franc and two pennies a shilling, and so on.

A Golden Shirt

Arizona's best known bandit of the fifties was One Eyed Jack, who was so proud of his ability to escape after the commission of a crime that he advertised himself in a novel way. It was his custom to wear trousers having one white leg and one brown leg, so that none but himself could be credited with his personal stickups.

The bandit met his end in a manner fully as novel as his custom. Many miners returning from the California Gold field crossed Jack's district on the way to their eastern homes, and on these the gentleman of the parti-colored pants particularly preyed.

But one morning Jack "dry-gulched" the wrong hombre. Riding up behind a solitary horseman the bandit called on him to halt.

The horseman, a returning miner, swung around in his saddle and reached for his gun. One Eyed Jack fire promptly. He saw the miner reel, but before he saw any more a slug tore out his remaining eye and passed through his head.

At the next halting place the miner told his story. Opening his shirt he showed the reason for his invulnerability.

He was wearing a suit of mail composed of twenty dollar gold pieces ingeniously woven into a garment of fine wire. Jack's bullet had dented one of the coins and drove it a slight distance into his flesh, but otherwise he was unhurt.

"Yes it is hot" admitted the miner as the bartender pushed over the whiskey bottle" but I'll get home with my golden shirt.—Charles Adams in *The Argosy*.

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# Swapping Horses

By ROLLO E. GILMORE

Paper Read Before the Chicago Coin Club

RECENTLY our chairman of the entertainment committee came to many of us requesting we tell you a story on some Numismatic subject tonight. At first I refused saying I did not know of a suitable subject to talk about. He said anything would do—just tell about swapping horses. I do not know whether or not he meant me to bore you with my Horse Swapping experiences literally or not, but here goes. He is to blame remember, for forcing my Horse Swapping to be exposed.

Now that reminds me of a question I once heard, "What is the difference between a horse and a hobby?" The answer was—"You can get off a horse but a hobby—never."

Now animals, even horses were a medium of exchange among the Romans, the Ancient Parisians and the Greeks of the Homeric Period.

Just the other day a fellow told me that we had just as much wealth and everything else in this country except that the medium of exchange has gone straight to the bowwows. He said that the farmer can't trade his grain and livestock (there goes the horse) for the shoes and clothes that he needs, and that some doggone new fangled standard is needed. This caused me to do a little thinking as to what is Money? My interpretation is that Money being a creation of the Law and a tool of Trade, and that all trade is barter.

Well, why monkey with such standards at all? In these days and times we should get right down to a food and raiment basis. Here's how it would work out:

You step aboard a street car or bus and hand the conductor a Uneeda Biscuit and he hands you your change in Oysterettes. Or perhaps you protest that you have

enough soup crackers and he ask you how a liverwurst would do, and then insists on a couple of slices of corned beef to balance the deal—or a dash of horse radish to season. Or maybe, it's a box of strawberries and in change you get a sweet potato or a leaf of tobacco, then you roll your own cigars to perfection.

The banks would soon have to build warehouses to house the deposits and put in refrigeration plants to protect the perishable assets such as steak and eggs. That would help the situation, relieve these stringent times—beside it would also put a lot of hungry people to work in the building trades, and the balance of us might qualify for the position of tasting limburger cheese or perfecting the holes, and other stuff that could easily be counterfeited. You might take your two tobacco leaves to the corner tobacco store and request a stogie or a package of Luckies—maybe it's Camels, in exchange. The farmer may take his bushel of corn over to his favorite A. & P. or National Tea and swap it for a box of Korn in flakes.

You might trade or swap your services for a new hat or a side of beef. But as a Coin Collector, I don't like these mediums of exchange, the Limburger all mixed up and my coin cabinet looking like a pantry or an ice box. So swapping horses will never be my Hobby.

## Bowdoin College Receives Collection

In memory of her son, John K. Snyder, who was a member of the class of 1927, Mrs. Lucy K. Snyder of West Concord, Mass., recently presented to Bowdoin College a collection of paper money issued by the Continental Congress between 1776 and 1779. The collection includes denominations from one-third of a dollar to eighty dollars, and there are two specimens of each piece of money.

The majority of the notes are issued in the name of "The United States" or "The United Colonies." They are designated sometimes as "Continental Currency." On some of them appear familiar designs like the Hand Grasping the Nettle, the Thirteen Interlinked Rings inclosing a Sun, and also a few specimens of Confederate money.

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# Coins of the Sassanian Empire

By RAYMOND J. WALKER

THE Sassanian or New Persian Empire was founded by Artaxerxes about 227 A. D. and ended with the battle of Nehavend in 641 A. D. when the Arabian followers of Mahomet took over the dominions of the fire worshipping Sassanians.

The curious occurrence of a completely different standard for gold and silver coinage in Persia during the Sassanian period is accounted for by the circumstances at the time of Artaxerxes's assumption of power. Artabanus, who proceeded him, had been successful in a war with Rome. By a treaty made in 217 A. D. Rome agreed to pay Parthia an indemnity equal to about seven millions of dollars in our money. It is probable that the payment was made in Roman gold aurei and this established the future gold standard for Persia. The Arsacidae had employed no gold coins, but had been content with a silver coinage based upon the Attic drachm, which had been introduced into Western Asia by Alexander the Great. Artaxerxes thus found current in the countries, which he overran and formed into an empire, two coinages—a gold and a silver—coming from different sources and possessing no common measure.

The dates and information that follow are based upon the history of the seventh monarchy in Professor George Rawlinson's "The Seven Great Monarchies of the Ancient Eastern World."

## Artaxerxes I (Ardeshir Babegan) 227-240 A.D.

The coins of this monarch present five different types. In the earliest his effigy appears on the obverse, front faced, with a simple legend "Artaxerxes" or sometimes with a longer one "Divine Artaxerxes, King;" while the reverse bears the profile of his father, Papak, looking to the left, with the legend "Son of Divine Papak, King." Both heads wear the ordinary Parthian diadem and tiara; and the head of Artaxerxes much resembles that of Volagases V, one of the later Parthian kings.

The coins of the next period have a head on one side only. This is in profile looking to the right, and bears a highly ornamental tiara, exactly like that of Mithridates I. of Parthia. This profile is usually accompanied by the legend—"The Ormazd worshipping Artaxerxes, King of Kings of Iran." The reverse of these coins bears a fire altar, with the legend—"Artaxerxes's fire altar."

In the third period the reverse remains

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will convene in Los Angeles between August 20 and 26.

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unchanged but on the obverse the Parthian costume is abandoned. The king wears a low cap surmounted by an inflated ball instead of the Parthian tiara. This attire seems to have become thereafter the badge of the Sassanian monarchs. The legend is also lengthened by adding "heaven descended of (the race of) the Gods."

The fourth period is marked by the assumption of the mural crown which in the sculptures of Artaxerxes is given only to Ormazd, but which was afterwards adopted by Sapor I. and many later kings, in combination with the ball, as their usual head-dress. The legend on these coins as in the third period, and the reverse is likewise unchanged.

Finally there are a few coins of Artaxerxes, belonging to the very close of his reign, where he is represented with the tiara of the third period, looking to the right; while in front of him, is another profile, that of a boy, in whom numismatists recognize his eldest son and successor Sapor.

#### Sapor I (Sapores or Shapoor) 240-271 A.D.

The coins of Sapor I. resemble those of Artaxerxes in general type, but may be distinguished from them, first, by the head-dress, which is either a cap terminating in the head of an eagle, or else a mural crown surmounted by an inflated ball; and secondly by the emblem on the reverse, which is almost always a fire-altar between two supporters.

We will pass over the reigns of Hormisda I., Varahran I., II., and III., and that of Narses and Hormisdas II, covering the period from 271 to 309 A. D. as there is little change in the designs of the coins with exception of the omission of the "cheek piece."

#### Sapor II (Sapores II or Shapoor Zoolactaf) 309-379 A.D.

This monarch, believe it or not, was crowned before he was born. The only material evidence that we possess of his reign are his coins, which are exceedingly numerous. They may be divided into three

classes. The earliest have on the reverse the fire-altar, with two priests or guards, looking towards the altar, and with the flame rising from the altar in the usual way. The head on the obverse is archaic in type, and very much resembles that of Sapor I. The crown has attached to it, in many cases that "cheek piece" which is otherwise confined to the first three monarchs of the line. These coins are the best from the artistic point of view, they greatly resemble those of the first Sapor, but are distinguishable from them, first, by the guards looking towards the altar instead away from it; and secondly, by a greater profusion of pearls about the king's person. The coins of the second period lack the "cheek piece," and have on the reverse the fire-altar without supporters; they are inferior as works of art to those of the first period, but much superior to those of the third. These last, which exhibit a marked degeneracy, are especially distinguished by having a human head in the middle of the

#### HOBBIES:

In the April issue of HOBBIES you carried the notice on page 70—through which I offered to share my duplicate coins with new collectors.

It was my intention to share (1) ONE coin with each interested youthful collector, but some of them sent many stamps and expected a coin for each.

Most every subscriber of HOBBIES must have answered and also have told their friends about my offer, for I have been buried under an avalanche of letters. I didn't realize when I made the offer, that it would require a stenographer and bundles of envelopes to take care of the interested collectors.

If you care to make another announcement in an early issue of HOBBIES, you might say to your interested readers:

"A few more coins are available, but only one coin to a person, for a stamp—and a self-addressed envelope will be appreciated."

Thanks for your kindness, and the results which have accrued from your announcement in HOBBIES.

Sincerely yours,

Signed—James Francis Connell  
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P. S. Enclosed you will find \$1.00 as payment for renewal of my subscription to HOBBIES.

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#### GEORGE WASHINGTON 1932 MEDALS

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Old Town, Maine



flames that arise from the altar. Otherwise they resemble in their emblems the early coins, only differing from them in being artistically inferior. The ordinary legends on the coins are in no respect remarkable; but occasionally we find the monarch taking the new and expressive epithet of "Toham," "the Strong."

Artaxerxes II 379-383 A.D.

Sapor III 383-388 A.D.

The coins of Artaxerxes II and his successor Sapor III have little about them that is remarkable. Those of Artaxerxes bear a head which is surmounted with the usual inflated ball, and has the diadem, but is without a crown—a deficiency in which some see an indication that the prince thus represented was regent rather than monarch of Persia. The legend however has the usual "king of the kings of Iran and Turan." They are easily distinguished from those of Artaxerxes I, both by the profile, which is far less marked, and by the fire-altar on the reverse, which has always two supporters looking toward the altar.

The coins of Sapor III present some unusual types. On some of them the king has his hair bound with a simple diadem, without crown or cap of any kind. On others he wears a cap of a very peculiar character, which has been compared to a biretta. This cap is surmounted by the ordinary inflated ball, is ornamented with jewels and is bound round at the bottom with the usual diadem. The legend on the obverse of Sapor's coins is of the customary character; but the reverse bears usually, besides the name of the king, the word "atur," which has been supposed to stand for Aturia or Assyria, this explanation, however, is very doubtful.

The coins of Artaxerxes II and Sapor III exhibit marks of decline, especially on the reverse, where the drawing of the figures that support the altar is very inferior to that which we observe on the coins of Sapor I and Sapor II. The characters on both obverse and reverse are also carelessly rendered, and can only be deciphered with much difficulty.

(To be continued)

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**WILL GIVE** double catalogue in good U. S. Postage for U. S. Revenues with stamped cancellations. — J. Williams, 638 Delaware Ave., Kingston, N. Y. au364

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**DIME NOVELS** Exchanged — I have over 3,000 to swap. — C. Bragin, 1525 W. 12th St., Brooklyn, New York. d12001

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**WANTED**—Fine U. S. precancels before 1922 issue. Have coins, old bills, tokens, books, etc. to swap. Frank Haskovec, 9612 Hilgert Drive, Cleveland, Ohio. D 10001

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**SWAP**—8 old books for cash, U. S. coins, stamps or fractional currency. — H. E. Fronville, Watseka, Ill. jel

**WOULD** like to exchange United State Precancels. Most any state, city or denomination. — Estelle Duval, Great Falls, Mont. s303

**BADLAND** Relics, petrified wood, stone pipes, etc. Want guns, coins, any old thing. — Aaron Thompson, Westmore, Montana. jly3.001

**WANTED** — Scotts 1931 catalogue offer 100 Louisville precancels 1c to 50c; also precancel catalogue. — Vanderespt, 115 W. Market, Louisville, Ky. jly1

**FOREIGN** Stamps for U. S. Precancelled. Send me 100 different precanceled stamps (No New York City or Chicago; for 100 all different British Colonies and my generous exchange offer. — Church, Holland Street, Binghamton, N. Y. ja12441

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**BEAUTIFUL** collection of German War money, 525 all different new bills, some very rare, mounted in Album. Will exchange for used Zeppelin stamps or foreign airmail on or off cover. — W. H. Peters, 48-29 58th Lane, Woodside, New York City. my12432



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Santa Fe Railway Company

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August 1932

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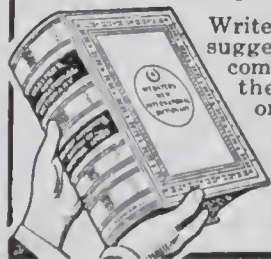


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# Hobbies

The Magazine for Collectors

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King's Hobby

Philatelic Bulletin  
Post Card World  
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New York Philatelist  
Hobby World  
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Editor  
O. C. LIGHTNER







# NUMISMATICS



## The Annual Convention of the American Numismatic Association

It is evident that California numismatists have gone to a great deal of trouble and thought to outline the program of entertainment for the American Numismatic Association which meets in Los Angeles August 20 to 26.

*The Numismatist*, official publication of the association says:

"The program as far as it has progressed contemplates a smoker on Saturday evening, August 20. Sunday is an open day. A list of all churches will be furnished those attending and also suggestions for spending the afternoon at one of our beaches. The opening session will be held on Monday, August 22, in the morning. The afternoon is to be held for entertainment. The same on Tuesday. On Wednesday, the 24th, will be a morning and afternoon meeting; the evening is reserved for entertainment. Thursday is an open day for Catalina, likewise Friday is open, the dinner dance will be held Friday evening. You will note from the above there are only three days set aside for sessions, namely, Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday mornings and Wednesday afternoon. This is the understanding we have with Mr. Bauer, who is of the opinion that the four sessions mentioned will be ample for business purposes.

"You will note from the above outline that we have Monday and Tuesday afternoon and evening, Wednesday evening, Thursday all day, and Friday morning and afternoon for sightseeing. As for the dinner dance on Friday evening, I am sure all will enjoy it. The magnificent ballroom of the Biltmore is unsurpassed and the dinner served that evening will be all that those attending could desire."

## TREASURY DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF THE DIRECTOR OF THE MINT

### Coinage Executed at the Mints of the United States During the Month of June, 1932

	Pieces	Value
SILVER		
Quarter Dollar	1,616,000	\$404,000.00
MINOR		
One Cent Bronze	1,210,000	12,100.00
Coinage Other Than United States		
CUBA		
	Pieces	
Silver	650,000	

### OLD COINS

California gold, quarter size, 27c; half-dollar size, 53c; German, Austrian, Russian, or Polish bills, 10c ea. Entire lot with catalogue or thousands of bargains in coins, etc., \$1.00. If not interested in the above but wish other coins, send for my list No. 11. It is free. o12011c

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1924 Huguenot Half Dollar, Unc....	1.75
1926 Sesquicentennial Half Dol., Unc.	1.45
1926 Panama-Pacific Half Dol., V.F.	13.00
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*The Ohio State Numismatic Society*

The Ohio State Numismatic Society, not having met since 1913, was recently re-organized and officers elected as follows:

Chris H. Rembold, President; Henry Brohl, Tiffin, O., Vice-President; Harley L. Freeman, Cleveland, O., Corresponding Secretary; William A. Ashbrook, Johnstown, O., Financial Secretary, and J. M. Henderson, Columbus, O., Treasurer.

The Society will hold an exhibit September 3, 4, and 5 at Columbus, Ohio, and prominent collectors from Chicago, Detroit, Fort Worth, Cleveland, Buffalo, Rochester, Pittsburg, Jamestown, New York, and Cincinnati have pledged themselves to attend. An attendance of more than a hundred is ascertained at this time. J. M. Henderson adds this by way of inducement, "The exhibits will be magnificent. Of course, there will be a banquet. No papers to be read, or speeches to be made."

If you desire further information communicate with J. M. Henderson, 51 North High Street, Columbus, Ohio.

*Scheduled for Release August 1*

More than \$1,500,000 of the new quarter dollars have been minted and distributed to the twelve Federal reserve banks, and circulation of them was scheduled to begin on August 1, according to an announcement made by the Director of the Mint.

The new coins, which commemorate the bicentennial anniversary of the birth of George Washington, bear a portrait of Washington. Additional information made available follows:

Between 6,000,000 and 7,000,000 of the new coins have been minted, but distribution has been delayed until August 1 so that all sections of the country may receive the new issue simultaneously through the reserve banks. Sufficient supplies of them are on hand to prevent sales of them at a premium, but the issue will not be large until usable stocks of the old quarters are exhausted.

Eventually the new quarters are to entirely replace the old coins, and no limit is placed on the minting of the new coins by the Act of March 4, 1931, which authorized them. Minting of the coins began shortly after the Secretary of the Treasury

on April 24, 1932, selected the design and sent the winning models by John Flanagan of New York to the mint at Philadelphia.



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# Coins of the Sassanian Empire

By RAYMOND J. WALKER

*Continued from the July Issue*

## Isdigerd I (Isdigertes or Yezdijird) 399-419 A.D.

Passing over the reign of Varahran IV (388-399 A. D.) we come to Isdigerd I and his coins which are not remarkable as works of art; but they possess some features of interest. They are numerous, and appear to have been issued from various mints, but all bear a head of the same type. It is that of a middle-aged man, with a short beard and hair gathered behind his head in a cluster of curls. The distinguishing mark is the head-dress, which has the usual inflated ball above a fragment of the old mural crown, and further bears a crescent in front. The reverse has the usual fire-altar with supporters, and is for the most part rudely executed. On the reverse is the legend, "The most peaceful Isdigerd." In some cases there is a second name associated with that of the monarch, on the reverse, a name which reads either "Artaxerxes" or "Varahran." This leads to the theory that Isdigerd had originally a son Artaxerxes, whom he intended to make his successor, but that the son died or offended him, and that then he gave his place to Varahran, who succeeded him.

## Varahran V (Varanes V or Baharam-Gour) 419-440 A.D.

The coins of this monarch are remarkable for their crude workmanship and for the number of mints from which they were issued. The head-dress has the mural crown in front and behind, but interposes between these two detached fragments a crescent and

a circle, emblems no doubt, of the sun and moon gods. The usual fire-altar is on the reverse with attendants watching it. The king's head appears in the flame upon the altar.

## Isdigerd II (Isdigertes or Yezdijird) 440-457 A.D.

The coins of Isdigerd II, nearly resemble those of his father Varahran V, differing only in the legend, and in the fact that the mural crown of Isdigerd is complete. The legend is cut shorter on some coins to "Isdigerd the Great." These coins are not very numerous and have three mint marks only.

## Perozes (Peroses or Feroze) 457-477 A.D.

It is doubtful whether our museums possess any coins of Hormisdas III., the brother and predecessor of Perozes. Those which are assigned to him by Mordtmann bear a name which has no resemblance to his; and those bearing the name of Ram, which Mr. Taylor considered to be the coins of Hormisdas, cannot have been issued under his authority, since Ram was the guardian and general, not of Hormisdas, but of his brother. Perhaps the remarkable specimen figured by M. Longperier in his valuable work, which shows a bull's head instead of the usual inflated ball, may really belong to the prince. The legend upon it is read "Hormisdas" and in general character it is certainly Sassanian, and of about this period.

The coins of Perozes are undoubted, and are very numerous. In his coins two wings are added to the crown, one in front and the other behind it. On the reverse besides the usual fire-altar and supporters, we see on either side a star and a crescent. The mint marks indicate numerous mints. The general character of the coinage is rude and coarse, the reverse of the coins showing especial signs of degradation.

## Balas (Valens or Balash) 477-487 A.D.

Coins which possess several points of interest, are assigned to Balas by the best authorities. They bear on the obverse the head

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of the king with the usual mural crown surmounted by a crescent and inflated ball. The beard is short and curled. The hair falls behind the head, also in curls. The ear is ornamented with a double pendant. (Perozes had an earring with a triple pendant.) Flames issue from the left shoulder, an exceptional peculiarity in the Sassanian series, but one which is found among the Indo-Scythian kings with whom Balas was so closely connected. The full legend upon the coins appears to be "Volagases, the Fire King." The reverse exhibits the usual fire-altar, but with the king's head in the flames, and with the star and crescent on either side, as introduced by Perozes.

**Zamasp (Zambades or Nooshirwan)**  
496-501 A.D.

The reign of Kobad who succeeded Balas was broken up and for a short period Zamasp ruled on his throne. The coins of Zamasp have the usual inflated ball and a mural crown, but with a crescent in place of the front limb of the crown. The ends of the diadem appear over the two shoulders. On either side of the head there is a star, and over either shoulder a crescent. Outside the encircling ring, or "pearl border," we see, almost for the first time, three stars with crescents. The reverse bears the usual fire-altar, with a star and a crescent on either side of the flame. The legend is extremely brief, being "Zamasp" or "the divine Zamaspes."

**Kobad (Cavades) 487-496 A.D. 501-531 A.D.**

The coins of Kobad are very numerous. They resemble those of Zamasp, but do not exhibit quite so many stars and crescents. The legend on the obverse is either "Kobad" or "May Kobad be increased." The reverse shows the regnal year, which ranges from eleven to forty-three, together with a mint mark. These mint marks are nearly forty in number.

(To be continued)

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**Question:** Will you kindly furnish me with information as to how I can procure new coins from the United States Treasury Department, and all necessary information pertaining thereto?

**Answers** We have a letter from the Assistant Treasurer in which he says: "Please be advised that the Treasury Department does not maintain an agency in Washington or elsewhere for the purpose of supplying coins to individuals for their coin collections, but collectors may obtain a limited number of specimens of the available uncirculated coins and currency, at face value plus the cost of mailing, by applying direct to the Treasurer of the United States. Application for coins should state the purpose for which the coins are desired."

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20c Piece, Good, 55c; Fine	.75
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## "Hog Money"

By FRANK C. ROSS

Few people aside from numismatists are aware that the first coins made in America, in 1616, were minted as a memorial to that much maligned animal the hog; whence the name, "hog money." Hog money is crude in workmanship and design but what it lacks in artistry is compensated for in sentimental origin. This money is of brass and consists of shilling, sixpence, and some numismatists claim threepence. The issue was limited so the surviving coins are now extremely rare and very valuable. On one side of the coins appears a hog and on the other a ship under full sail. On the hog side of the coin are the words Sommer Islands. Somers was sometimes phonetically spelled Summers, but the designer of the coin defied all rules of spelling by doubling the M and dropping the S, hence Sommer. The story leading up to the minting of this hog money is very interesting.

In 1609 Sir George Somers, an English navigator, with his crew, was shipwrecked on an island (named Somers Island in his honor) of the Bermudas. Eminent authorities claim this shipwreck furnished the theme for Shakespeare's "Tempest." The stranded mariners found the island over-run with wild boars, the progeny, no doubt, of hogs left there by far-sighted pirates. For nine months pork was about the only article

of food on the menu of the shipwrecked mariners, and they were probably saved from starvation, or at least from sickness and death from mal-nutrition, by this forced diet of pork chops, ham, and bacon. A year later, 1610, Somers died, but the crew carried on and the island was organized for settlement. Six years later, 1616, the colonists, to show their deep gratitude to the hogs that succored them in time of want and to perpetuate their memory to posterity, issued a "base coyne" now known as "hog money."

The wild boar was to the Somers islanders what the deer was to our early settlers, the chief article in the larder. It is an odd coincidence that the deer was memorialized by being placed on the first copper coin made on the continent, the Deer and Hammer penny of Connecticut of 1737.

It can truthfully be said that a nation's coinage is a panorama of its history.

"Hog money" is not so plentiful. Have you any in your collection?

### TREASURY DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF THE DIRECTOR OF THE MINT

Coinage Executed at the Mints of the United States During the Fiscal Year 1932

Denomination	Pieces	Value
<b>GOLD</b>		
Double Eagles	4,040,000	\$80,800,000.00
Eagles	3,021,500	30,215,000.00
Total Gold	7,061,500	\$111,015,000.00
<b>SILVER</b>		
Quarter Dollars	1,616,000	\$404,000.00
Dimes	3,990,000	399,000.00
Total Silver	5,606,000	\$803,000.00
<b>MINOR</b>		
Five Cent Nickel	1,006,000	\$ 50,300.00
One Cent Bronze	13,128,000	131,280.00
Total Minor	14,134,000	\$181,580.00
<b>Total Domestic</b>		
Coinage	26,801,500	\$11,999,580.00
<b>Coinage Other Than United States</b>		
	Pieces	
Panama	448,020	
Cuba	3,734,296	
Honduras	5,350,000	

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*Foreign Money Value*

Do you know the monetary units of the various countries? The names by which that all-important youknowwhat is called in the more important countries of the world run the alphabet from belga to zloty. To test yourself, say right off the bat what country has the pengo for its inhabitants to go spend. Stumped? Well, the following list of countries with the names of their monetary units with the par value and approximate present value of each will help you out when you take that world tour or European trip, or discuss foreign financial affairs.

Country	Unit	Par Value	Present Value
England	pound	\$4.8665	\$3.665
France	franc	.0391	.0394
Belgium	belga	.1390	.1404
Switzerland	franc	.193	.1958
Italy	lira	.0526	.0514
Holland	florin	.402	.4058
Germany	mark	.2382	.2389
Austria	schilling	.1407	.14
Norway	krone	.268	.1837
Sweden	krona	.268	.1865
Denmark	krone	.268	.2005
Spain	peseta	.193	.0815
Portugal	escudo	.0442	.0340
Greece	drachma	.0130	.0066
Poland	zloty	.1122	.1130
Czechoslovakia	crown	.0296	.0297
Jugoslavia	dnar	.193	.0179
Rumania	leu	.0059	.0060
Finland	finmark	.0251	.0175
Hungary	pengo	.1749	.1750
China	taels	unsettled	.3175
Japan	yen	.498	.3125
India	rupee	.3650	.2750
Straits Settlements	H.K. dollar	.5678	.43
Argentina	peso	.4244	.2525
Brazil	milreis	.1196	.0725
Peru	sol	.28	.28
Ecuador	sucres	.20	
Colombia	peso	.9733	.9524
Chile	peso	.1216	.0612
Mexico	peso	.4985	.3110
Uruguay	peso	1.0342	.4725

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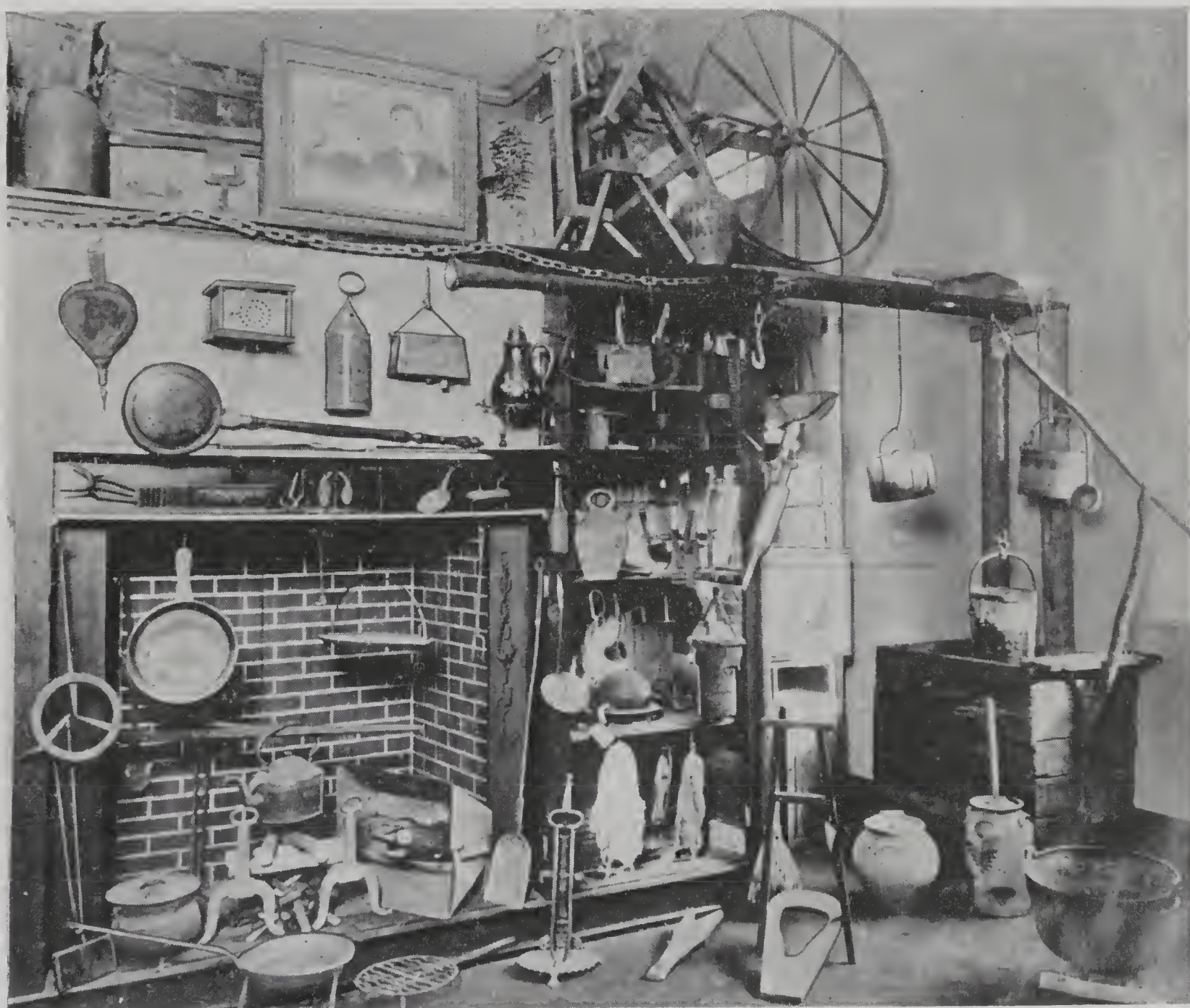
# HOBBLIES

*The Magazine for Collectors*

VOL. 37, No. 7

SEPTEMBER 1932

15 CENTS



Detroit Free Press

*Labor-saving devices and kitchen utensils of a pioneer  
Michigan housewife. From the collection of  
the State of Michigan. (Page 99).*



# THE MART

**SELLERS, DEALERS AND MISCELLANEOUS:** Five cents per word, 1 time; 4c per word, 3 times; 3c per word, 6 times; 2c per word, 12 times. Please write your copy plainly, otherwise we cannot be held responsible for errors.

## We do Not Furnish Checking Copies on Want Ads

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**"RIDE your Hobbies"**—mine are—paper money of all varieties and issues, U. S. coins and medals, Civil War envelopes in hundreds of varieties, old prints and Lincolnia. Business college and advertising bills. Correspondence solicited.—John E. Morse, Hadley, Massachusetts. t-f-c

**BUTTERFLIES, Moths, etc.,** for sale for Art Work, Schools, Scientific Collections. Lowest prices. Send for "Collectors Assortments," price list.—R. F. Sternitzky, 201 Charter Oak, San Francisco, Calif. n3063

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**ALMANACS, 1792 to 1900,** many rarities. Send 3c stamp for list.—Faye DeCamp, Camden, Ohio. au12063

**THE MOST** original curiosities in the world. Mexican Jumping Beans and Mexican Resurrection Plants. Low Prices and Best Quality Guaranteed.—Joaquin Hernandez, Exporter of Mexican Products, Alamos, Sonora, Mexico. je12005

**INSTRUCTIONS** for silvering mirrors, making magic picture transferring fluid and the so-called gold meter for locating buried treasure. All three sent for 50c. (stamps). — Gardner, R. 1, Box 47, Roland, Ark. n12002

**I HAVE** for sale a small fine collection of Indian relics suitable for an advanced collector; also a lot of fine arrowheads, small spears and other pieces for retail. I have no cheap trash at all, two spinning wheels, two Kentucky rifles.—H. L. Johnson, Clarksville, Tenn. o12001

**STEER HORNS** — World's finest steer horns for sale. Over six feet spread, polished and mounted. Rare decoration. Texas longhorn cattle now extinct. Free photo.—Lee Bertillion, Mineola, Texas. mh3312405

**DIRECTORY** of dealers in antiques, containing nearly 5,000 names. Published at \$5. Closing out the balance on hand at \$1 each.—Mortimer J. Downing, General Line of Antiques, Upper Stepney, Conn. n12003

**DEALERS, Collectors, Attention!** Special priced list of early silver, prints, furniture, glass, curios, hundreds of items. Free. Valuable priced list of 360 historical bottles, \$1. Antiques bought.—Katharine Willis, 234 Northern Boulevard, Flushing, New York. n12003

**FOR SALE**—Antiques, prints, glass, china, furniture, relics. Roy Vail, Warwick, N. Y. D 12802

**MEXICAN** Chiltepin and Oregano. Quality guaranteed and cheap prices. — Joaquin Hernandez. Exporter of Mexican Products, Alamos, Sonora, Mexico. d12846

**STRAIN'S** Honor Bound Service. Brookfield, Missouri, repairs watches for everybody. n12084

**ONLY** Genuine Antiques—Colonial furniture and furnishings, rare pieces, sane pieces. early whaling, gear and scrimshaw; also better period Victorian furniture. The Colonial Shop, New Bedford, Massachusetts and Twin Gateway, Buzzards Bay, Massachusetts. Nationally known shops. p1232

**DOLL FURNITURE,** made to order or repaired. Doll houses renovated and re-decorated.—Izole, Box 506, Great Neck Station, Long Island, New York. my12002

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**FOR SALE** — Tiny arrows, \$1.00 per dozen up; minerals, agates, 50c per dozen; deer and buffalo horns, in pairs, old guns, books.—Eaton, 921 Marion, Centralia, Wash. ja12005

**COLLECTORS! TRADERS!** 250 different foreign war bills, \$1.00; 500 different, \$2.00. — Canterman Bros., Tannehill St., Pittsburgh, Pa. mh12483

**CACTUS** — Six all different, hardy, Texas cactus plants, prepaid \$1.00.—Julia Graves, Graham, Tex. au105

**SELL** — Cigar Store Indians; old and modern revolvers and pistols; machine gun barrels, belts; foreign and pin-fire cartridges, single or in quantity; yacht cannon; war relics; Kentucky guns; modern and antiques rifles and shotguns; antique furniture; paintings; china; glass; doorways; mantels; silver; sheffield; clocks, European antiques. State wants. Dealers supplied. — Natalish, Stockbridge, Mass. auc1601

### MISCELLANEOUS

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**PHOTOGRAPHERS** — Newspapers, Magazines, Advertisers pay millions yearly for the right kind and need more. Make good income with your camera. U. P. training in Journalistic Photography shows how. Delightful spare time occupation, quickly learned at home. Low cost. Many earn while learning. Write for Free Book today.—Universal Photographers Corporation, Dept 5, 10 West 33rd St., New York. ja120441

**PRINTING** — 200 Letterheads, Envelopes, Statements, Cards, \$1.00 each; 500, \$2.00. 100 Noteheads, 50 Envelopes, 50c — Fehlberg, 921 Farnam, LaCrosse, Wis. mh12005

**GUMMED STICKERS**—Name, address. 500 — 25c. — Fred H. Kenney, 511 Lawrence, Eugene, Oregon. my12213



**PRINTING**—Personal printed stationery, 200 sheets, 200 envelopes, for \$1.00 Samples, 2c stamp.—Walter E. Burneika, 6610 S. Talman Ave., Chicago, Illinois. my12006

**HERBS** and Indian remedies. For all diseases. Send 10c for valuable Herb and Indian Doctor Book.—Indian Herb Co., Centreville, Mich. n12001

**CUT THIS OUT!** Woolworths charge double!! Blades for your Gillette, 10 for 25c!!! (Samples, 2c).—Maize, 1201 N. Front, Milton, Pa. d12042

**BIGGEST Money-maker Today.** Gold Initials, easily applied on Automobiles and Curios. No experience needed. 50 Styles and Color. Free Samples. — Ralco (HBB), 1043 Washington Street, Boston, Mass. o12003

**SCIENTIFIC** character analysis from handwriting. Accurate, detailed delineation one dollar. Harry Weymer, 5243 Pine St., Philadelphia, Pa. s3051

**THIRTEEN** Curious love letters, reading two ways, double meaning, thirty different ways to say "I love you" and back-seat drivers license all above, only 25c coin.—George Heine-mann, 2217 Touhy Ave., Chicago, Ill. n12001

**OLD MAPS**, quaint, curious, tell stories of changing empires; make fine wall decorations for library or den; reflect culture, taste—express refinement, intelligence. Good investments. State interests, hobbies; get our suggestions. — Antiquarian Map Company, Box 144, Lorain, Ohio. ja6004

**WANTED** — Early American Silver—I invite correspondence with owners of important pieces of marked American silver. Very good prices will be paid for fine and authentic pieces: Cups, beakers, caudle cups, tankards, flagons, mugs, basins, patens, salvers, salts, ladles, candlesticks, porringers, casters, chafing dishes, tea, coffee and chocolate pots, spout cups, sugar bowls and baskets, boxes, creamers, by American makers, preferably working before 1750, are desired. Much fine American silver now rests tarnished and almost forgotten in safety deposit boxes. If you have any, you will do well to open correspondence with me.—Henry H. Taylor, 287 Washington Ave., Bridgeport, Conn. d6065

## WANTED TO BUY

Two cents per word for 1 time; 3 times for the price of 2; 12 times for the price of 6.

**PONY EXPRESS** envelopes, Wells-Fargo, Steamship, Mining scenes, Stage Coaches, Over-land covers, Via Nicaragua, California Miners' Letters, British Columbia, early Hawaii to U. S. A., Confederate Covers, Letters written by Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln, Poe, Whittier. Immediate cash. Address—James Hardy, P. O. Box 206, Glencoe, Illinois. o12825

**WANTED** — Broken Bank Bilis, Coins and Stamps; also the same on approval to those furnishing references. Correspondence solicited. Veteran Stamp and Coin Co., 256 Bay Street, Springfield, Mass. je12084

**AMERICAN** Sheet Music before 1870. Job lots or bound vols. Old broadsides, song sheets in quantities. American newspapers, 1820-1860. Old letters before 1810 in quantities. Need not be of historical value.—C. W. Unger, Pottsville, Pa. ja12031

**WANTED** — Circus Parade Pictures, Snap Shots, Photos, Heralds, etc. Anything showing Circus Parade Scenes. Write—L. Melvin, Box 980, St. Thomas, Ont., Can. ja12521

**WANTED** — Autographed "Franked Free" envelopes and wrappers of Presidents and Cabinet Officers, also bank checks made out by the same, letters written by wives and widows of Presidents, campaign, patriotic memorial ribbon badges, autographed photographs Presidents. Advise what you have.—Edward Stern, 87 Nassau St., New York, N. Y. 03081

**I WANT** Fatima cigarette cards, 1913-1914, Sweet Caporal cards, Russell Patterson course, N.I.A. course, Handy Andy cabinet. Send full particulars.—Fred Schaffner, 5 Pine St., Whitesboro, N. Y. n365

**GOBLETS AND CORDIALS**—Pear, Money, Westward Ho. Beaded Grape, Polar Bear. — Guy Sheets, 113 S. Pine St., York, Penna. s183

**WANTED** for Cash — Broken bank notes, Continental and Colonial notes, Confederate notes, necessity money by merchants and others, old newspapers before 1870; also U. S. coins, stamps, medals and decorations. Correspondence solicited.—Veteran Stamp and Coin Co., 256 Bay St., Springfield, Mass. je12084

**WANTED**—Old Violins. Write price and description.—J. G. Campbell, Keokuk, Ia. au142

**WANTED** — Metallic Pipe-Tomahawk, also iron fighting tomahawks, also collections of Indian relics and guns. — R. Heike, Pontiac, Ill. mh12822

**WANTED**—John Rogers plaster groups, especially historical subjects. Describe fully. Mrs. G. W. Dobson, 1548 East 61st St., Chicago, Ill. f12822

## WANTED

Old American Children's Toys, Old Bicycles and Story Books. Interested to purchase any made up collections. tfe

**I. S. SEIDMAN**  
125 W. 45th St.  
New York City

**WANTED**—Old United States and Confederate envelopes from 1790 to 1880 with or without stamps. Buy—Exchange.—Harry Keffer, 1145 Chapel St., New Haven, Conn. n3001

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**..WANTED**—Old Luster Ware and Whale Oil Lamps. Trade Coins or Indian Relics, or pay cash.—Joseph Young, Bellevue, Iowa. s434

**WANTED**—Colonial engraved powder horns, tools, utensils, lighting devices, pewters, wooden wares, and kindred accessories.—H. M. Darby, Elkins, W. Va. d12633

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**WANTED TO BUY** — Old Demorests monthly magazines, Jenny Lind programs, concert tickets, prints, play bills, old piano forte catalogues, piano advertisements, prints or photographs of old piano warerooms and factories taken from old music books, etc. Old books, musical magazines such as Saroneys, Musical World and Times or other publications, antique upright pianos, square pianos, spinnets, harpsichords, claverchords, old fashion plate books, Godeys, etc. Old directories before 1865, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Boston. —M. Curtis, Inc., 117 West 57th Street, New York, N. Y. 03062



# The First National Hobby Show

## To Collectors

### WANTED

Several thousand collectors to bring several thousand more to the First National Hobby Show.

Talk it up among your friends—See that they come along.

*Charter a bus—  
Come on the train—  
Fly  
or  
Walk*

You'll be well repaid for your effort, for some of the finest collection material in world will be displayed at the show.—Beautiful and historical collections will be exhibited.

You will enjoy meeting kindred spirits.

.....  
If you are contemplating coming please fill in the enclosed coupon. (Filling in the coupon does not obligate you. It is merely to ascertain the number of out-of-town visitors.)

\_\_\_\_\_  
*Convention Manager  
2810 South Michigan Ave.  
Chicago, Ill.*

Nothing preventing, I will be at the Hobby Show.

I am talking the show up among my friends, and believe that there will be \_\_\_\_\_ others in my party.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_

## To Dealers

This show being the first of its kind will go down in the history of collecting.

Not in the last twenty-five years, perhaps, has booth rental been as reasonable for space of this kind. You will reach several thousand a day at a cost of approximately 2-1000 cent per person.—the lowest price you will ever pay to attract the attention of collectors interested in what you sell. If you take a booth you will not only do business at the show, but also encourage potential buyers who will visit your place of business after the show is over.

### RESERVE SPACE NOW

Floor plans and complete information will be sent upon request.

Fill in the blank today

.....  
I hereby agree to take one booth at the National Hobby-Collectors' Show for which I agree to pay \$25.00. The amount to be payable as follows: \$10 within thirty days, and the balance two weeks before the show. Send floor plans so that I can specify space that I wish.

.....  
.....  
..... Signed



# Hobbies

The Magazine for Collectors

## A Consolidation of

Sports and Hobbies  
Philatelic West  
Hobby News  
Collector's World  
Eastern Philatelist  
Curio Monthly  
"Novelette"  
King's Hobby

Philatelic Bulletin  
Post Card World  
Redfield's Stamp Weekly  
Photo Bulletin  
New York Philatelist  
Hobby World  
Philatelic Phacts  
The Collector

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Unusual Hobbies

Autographs

Prints

Rocks and Minerals

Departments: *Stamp Coin, Indian*

*Relics, Books, Firearms, Museums,*

*Curios, Antiques, Glassware and  
China.*

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Contributions from our  
readers are always welcome.

Editor  
O. C. LIGHTNER







# NUMISMATICS



## A New Kind of Scrip

The citizens of Leroy, Saskatchewan, it seems, have gone on the cheese standard. The farmer co-operatives of the community decided to rebuild their cheese factory and issued coupons bearing the factory's promise to pay 50 cents for every 100 pounds of milk, redeemable when the cheese, into which the milk was to be made, should actually be sold.

The plan was a success and now milk coupons of the cheese factory are circulating in the community as ready cash.

## Lindy's 126th Medal

The 126th medal, a decoration to Col. Charles A. Lindbergh by Gen. Chiang Kai-shek of China, has been added to the Lindbergh collection of trophies in St. Louis, Mo. The Chinese decoration, a gold five pointed star with red, white and blue enamel, is one of the most elaborate in the collection. In the center of the medal a gold plane is shown against a rising sun flying over the sea.

## Coins of Visigoths Go on Block

A London dispatch states that sixteen golden coins which belonged to the Visigothic Kings, the terrible and barbaric scourges of Europe, have gone on the block. They are more than 1200 years old, and are often referred to as the "most barbaric coins of the Western world."

## Ten Million Dollars for a One Dollar Bill

A dollar bill 12 feet long and 5½ feet wide is nearing completion at the government printing office according to reports. The largest piece of currency ever made by the government, it will be used for exhibition purposes at the Word's Fair in Chicago in 1933.

About \$10,000,000 worth of pulp from old money was used in making the large bill.

What collector would not like to have this specimen for his collection?

## 3-cent Coin for 3-cent Stamp

One editorial writer says that the 3-cent piece may have to be revived to take care of the 3-cent stamp. Maybe it would facilitate matters.

### IF YOU WANT GOOD COINS

at low prices, send 10c for coin catalogue and free coins. jly33c

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Newark, N. J.

### OLD COINS

California gold, quarter size, 27c; half-dollar size, 53c; German, Austrian, Russian, or Polish bills, 10c ea. Entire lot with catalogue or thousands of bargains in coins, etc., \$1.00. If not interested in the above but wish other coins, send for my list No. 11. It is free. o12011c

### NORMAN SHULTZ

Salt Lake City

Utah

### COINS — MEDALS

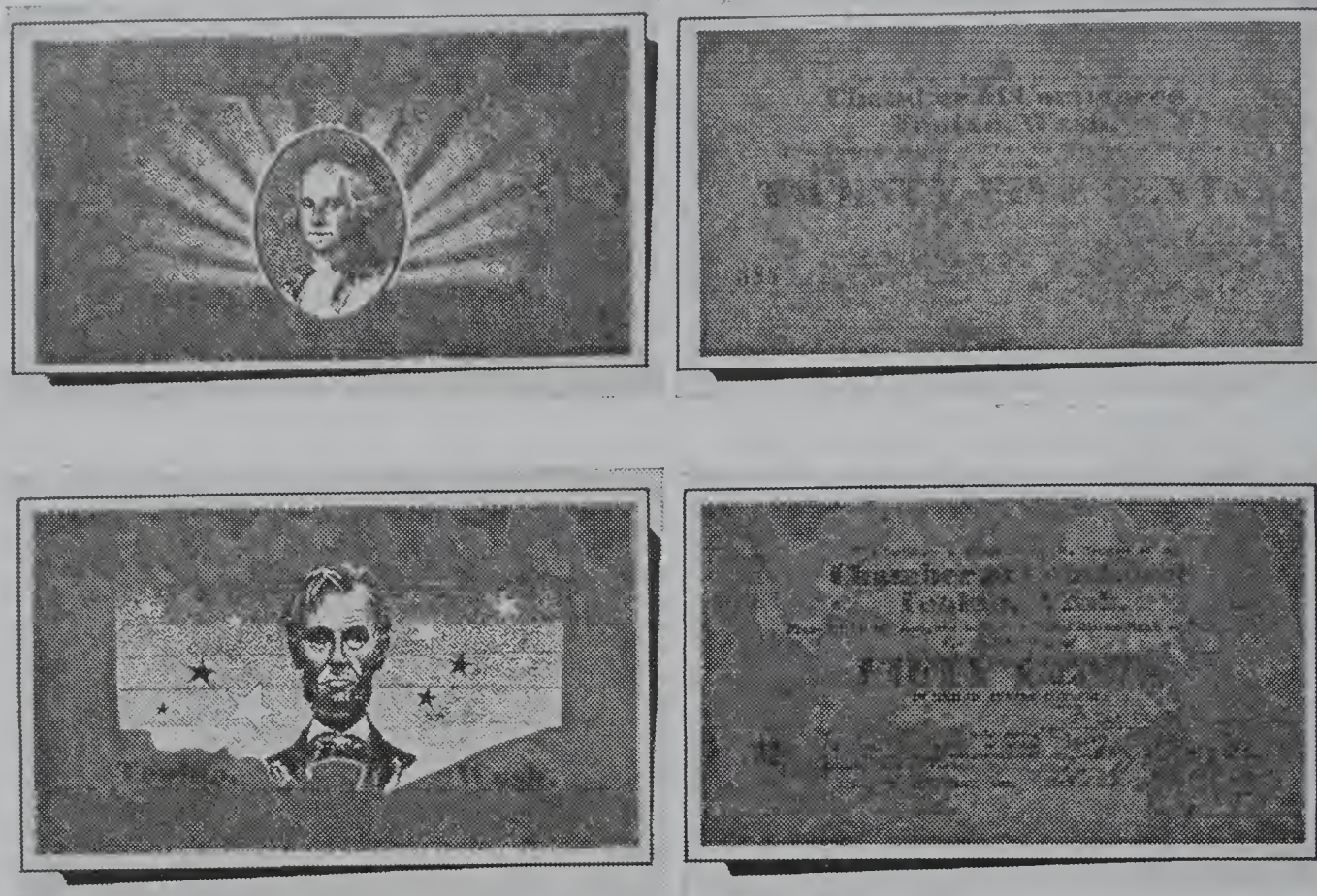
- 1918 Illinois-Lincoln Half Dol'r, Unc..\$1.50
  - 1924 Hug'not-Wall'n Half Dol'r, Unc. 2.00
  - 1915 Pan'ma-Pacific Half Dol'r, Unc..15.00
  - 1893 Columbia Expo. Half Dol'r, Unc. .75
  - Washington-Chicago Military Tour'nt .25
  - Washington-Wakefield House, Medal .20
  - Washington-Alex'r Lodge, Masonic.. .25
  - Washington Crossing Delaware, Medal .25
  - Washington Lapel Pin, Cent..... .50
  - Lincoln, Medal, 1909, bronze, 32MM .35
  - Lindbergh or Bremen Flight, 32MM .25
  - Wm. Penn, Medal, 1682-1882, 26MM .20
  - Hen'ik Hudson, 1 Daalder, 1909 16MM .15
  - Roman Coin, 1500 years old, bronze .25
  - Austrian Post-War Bills, 12 Diff..... .15
  - Coin Envelope, 2x2, Kraft or Glas-sine, 100 ..... .25
  - Standard Coin Book, 40 pa., 100 illus. .25
  - Greenbacks, by Gresham, 327 pa., cloth 1.00
- GENERAL COIN LIST sent for 3c stamp.

### The KOIN-X-CHANGE Shop

H-35 S. Dearborn St.

Chicago, Ill.  
tfc





*Showing Obverse and Reverse of the Unique Tenino Wooden Money*

## Tenino Completes Experiment with Wooden Money

THE little city of Tenino in the State of Washington recently completed one of the most interesting experiments in creating currency to meet a local stringency. Not only has the unique plan thawed "frozen assets" in a defunct bank but it has also created worldwide interest. And as the scrip passes into history, collectors are trying to obtain specimens before it is too late.

The citizens of the town of the Puget Sound country awoke on December 5, 1931 to find their savings tied-up in their only bank, with a notice on the door that it had become insolvent. There was little money, but the energy and resourcefulness of the citizens was unimpaired. It was discovered that assignments of bank deposits could be made, and that scrip could be issued backed by those assignments. As a safe margin, the maximum proportion assignable was set at 25 per cent. The first issue to the extent of \$3,255 was printed on lithographed forms, and was issued by three men, Dr. F. W. Wichman, D. M. Major and Dr. A. H. Meyer, starting December 21.

A new type of sliced wood for printing purposes was being introduced at that time, and it occurred to Mr. Major to dispute the old wise-crack about not taking any wooden money and also introduce a wood product. So wooden money became a reality. Three denominations were gotten out, \$1.00, 50 cents and 25 cents in wood, and \$5.00 and \$10 on paper. The total value of the scrip in use was \$7,000.

The national press associations got hold of the story, and a flood of publicity resulted that has spread all over the world. The news reel photographers heard of it and the scenes in the "mint" at the office of the Thurston County Independent, Tenino's newspaper, have been flashed on thousands of screens. In April, Senator C. C. Dill introduced the unique scrip to the United States Senate, and two columns of the Congressional Record told its story. Tourists on the Pacific Highway stopped when they came to the Town of Wooden Money and purchased the scrip from the business places and the Chamber of Commerce, and carried away to their homes over the nation speci-



mens of the currency. And now that the dividends have been paid that covered the scrip, the citizens find themselves about \$5,000 richer because of their experiment,—and they don't anticipate that much of the wooden money will be redeemed. And meanwhile the scrip has been of service.

A number of other cities have taken up the plan of issuing scrip based upon bank assignments, although only a few have made use of the two-ply slices of spruce wood. The idea constitutes a distinct contribution toward meeting the economics of the depression, and throws some interesting light on money and its use. It demonstrates that to have value money must circulate, and that prosperity depends upon its speed of circulation.

Meetings

The Cincinnati Numismatic Association scheduled two meetings for August in spite of the fact that August is considered a hot and listless month. More power to you, Cincinnati numismatists.

That Bass Was a Collector

Anent money and collecting an interesting story comes from Atlantic City. It seems that a fish peddler, was opening a sea bass recently when he discovered a nickel in it. He could read the date 1805 however, and said that the coin had thirteen stars.

Then one John P. Beck happened along and the fish peddler told him of his discovery. Beck immediately laid claim to the nickel, saying he lost it while strolling the banks of the Chesapeake Bay at Crisfield, Md., with his best girl back in 1900.

One commentator says it's a good story \* \* \* worth the nickel, perhaps, and of course, no one has to believe it unless he wants to.

Albert H. Winkler, a Chicago artist, was held up recently and the thief made away with one single ancient coin which the owner valued at \$850 and \$2 in present day money.

"I am interested in many hobbies, and I surely like to read HOBBIES. It's full of good up-to-date information of all kinds. I would not be without it for double the subscription price."— L. H. Chapman, N. Y.

The New Quarter

Comments from the Press

Indianapolis News

John Flanagan of New York has been revealed as the designer of the new quarter. Flanagan is a sculptor, and studied under St. Gaudens. He executed the monumental clock in the library of Congress, the large bronze relief, "Antique Education," in the Newark library and other works in the round and in relief. It was he who designed the medal commemorating the visit of the Prince of Wales to this country and the Verdun medal, presented by President Harding in the name of Congress and the people of the United States, to the city of Verdun for its historic defense in the World War. The American Academy of Arts and Letters medal for good diction on the part of radio announcers was another of the Flanagan designs. His work has been recognized abroad as well as at home and France made him a chevalier of the Legion of Honor.

The new quarter, with the head of Washington as the most distinctive feature, was

Tenino Wooden Money

Genuine emergency scrip in use at Tenino, Washington.

25 cent March issue\_\_\_\_\_ \$ .50

Set of \$1, 50c, 25c\_\_\_\_\_ 3.50

Descriptive folder included free

D. M. Major

TENINO

WASHINGTON  
sp

COLLECTION OF 320  
DIFFERENT MEDALS

Some of silver, many of bronze and some of other metals. All these medals show the portrait of George Washington. Collection to be sold complete as one lot. Can furnish Photographs of the entire Collection cs5

HEALEY

686 Lexington Avenue  
NEW YORK



ordered by Congress more than a year ago. Two reasons were assigned for the change. One was that the current quarter did not wear well and the other was a desire to honor Washington in the 200th year of his birth.

Coinage of 25-cent pieces as a part of American currency began in 1796, and the designs have been changed frequently since then. Coin catalogs list more than 80 quarters of different dates, the value of which is placed anywhere from face value to high premiums. The 1823 quarter fetches from \$25 to \$100, and the 1827 quarter from \$30 to \$100. Some of the 1853 quarters having no arrows and rays are quoted from \$2 to \$8, but coin books say that many counterfeits of this coin are in circulation. From other 1853 quarters the arrows and rays had been removed.

#### Baltimore Evening Sun

While the government is generally loath to mint special commemorative coin issues, in consideration of the number of requests for such issues from time to time, it has decided to put out a new quarter dollar.

The law governing the issuance of coins states that "no change in the design or die of any coin shall be made oftener than once in 25 years." Yet during the past 10 years 15 special coins have been issued by the Treasury for a total of approximately 7,000,000 pieces. Considerable work attaches itself to minting coins. Composition of the alloy—copper, mixed with gold or silver—requires extreme care and analysis; the melt must be standard within two-thousandths or the assayer will condemn it and it must be remelted and made correct. The finished approved alloy is then rolled into sheets of the proper gauge, and the cut disc annealed and cleaned, after which they are fed into a machine which turns over or upsets the periphery. This heavy edge takes the first wear of the coin, besides enabling the coins to be packed in stable piles. The

stamping between dies, which are usually reduction of the original designs, is the final touch that makes the metal money.

The United States really got its monetary system from Spain. The dollar originally was merely another Spanish "piece of eight," the same piece that played such an important role in pirate activities on the Spanish Main.

#### *Oh, Memories of the Past*

About fifteen years ago a correspondent to the *New York Sun* gave the results of his mathematical compilations on the bronze cents. The report reads:

"Herewith find observations on the humble bronze cent bearing date 1877: Noticing that this date formed a very small proportion of the dates to be found in a handful of pennies, it occurred to me to start a memorandum record. So in 1881 I began with 1,250 procured from the bank and found six dated 1877, showing that in the general circulation it then constituted .0048 of the output. In 1883, when the number examined had reached 2,950, eleven of the date had appeared, equivalent to .0037. In May, 1884, 7,500 had yielded twenty-four, .0032. An intermission then took place, and on February 10, 1896, 10,100 had returned only twenty-four, not one having been found in the additional lot, or .023. The final entry, November 27, 1897, brought the total to 28,450, with thirty-five of 1877, .0012.

"The foregoing shows in a striking manner how the 1877 date in sixteen years had moved toward the vanishing point. What it is today I do not know. I believe, however, that it would take a very long day's work to secure even one out of a batch of ten thousand. The measure of its value would be the value of the seeker's time, surely not less than \$1 a day. And yet you may have an 1877 cent among your change at this moment."—*Old Clipping*.

#### STAMPS, COINS

##### California Souvenir Gold Pieces

Quarter Dollars, round or octagon....27c  
Half Dollars, round or octagon .....54c  
Stamps on approval at 50% discount.  
Rare Coin Book, 352 Illustrations  
35c Postage Extra. ap33c

#### ROCKFORD STAMP & COIN EXCHANGE

719 Seventh St.

Rockford, Ill.

The world's largest collection of coins and medals is owned by the British Museum, London. It contains more than 500,000 pieces, the oldest having been struck about 700 B. C.

"I look forward to receiving my copy each month during the ensuing year."—W. W. Tyson, Canada.



More About Shinplasters

Editorial in New York Sun

There is still room in the report of the Treasurer of the United States for a word or two about fractional currency, the "shinplasters" of the civil war era. These convenient bills were issued in three-cent, five-cent, ten cent, fifteen-cent, twenty-five cent and fifty-cent denominations to the amount of \$368,724,000. Redemption has been made to the value of \$353,484,000. Subtraction gives \$15,239,000 as the amount still outstanding more than sixty years after this currency was first issued, but Government statisticians revise this downward by estimates that \$13,250,000 worth of fractional currency has been lost or destroyed and will never be presented for redemption. If these estimates are correct less than \$2,000,000 worth of the shin-plasters remain in the possession of the public.

Maybe the coin collectors of the country could give the Treasurer information which would give the basis for a revised estimate. Fragile as these shinplasters are, many a one has survived in almost pristine state, protected from the toll of years by being hidden in the pages of an old book or by being tucked away in the drawer of a Governor Winthrop desk. There were nearly threescore varieties of fractional currency and some of the varieties, if in excellent condition now command a considerable premium. The latest estimate of the experts was made eleven years ago. It was only an estimate, even though based on much specific information; faith in the zeal of American collectors compels the belief that they hold in their collections more than \$2,000,000 worth of shinplasters.

Romulus Coin

An old Roman coin has on the obverse twin boys suckled by a wolf. One of these boys was Romulus one of the twin legendary founders of Rome, who was abandoned in infancy. In his after life he killed his brother and became the sole ruler.

In a dispute in New Zealand as to the oldest coin in the country, one man produced a Roma Gordia I of about 240 A. D. and another a Julius Caesar, 1002-44 B. C., and a Constantine, 279-337 A. D.

Old New Jersey Coins

How many know a New Jersey State Coin? The wording, Nova Caesare, on these old coins means New Jersey.

The coat of arms on the obverse is a horse-head over a plow and usually the dates 1786, 1787, and 1788 are found under a plow illustration. The exceptionally rare ones have the dates 1786 under the beam of the plow in illustration. On the obverse is a shield wording "E Pluribus Unum."

—By Rollo E. Gilmore.

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# Coins of the Sassanian Empire

By RAYMOND J. WALKER

*Continued from the August Issue*

## Chosroes I (Khoosroo Purveez) 531-579 A.D.

The coins of Chosroes are very numerous, and offer one or two novel and curious types. The most remarkable have on the obverse the head of the king, presenting the full face, and surmounted by a mural crown with a low cap. The beard is close, and the hair is arranged in masses on either side. There are two stars above the crown, and two crescents, one over either shoulder, with a star and crescent on the dress in front of each shoulder. The king wears a necklace, from which hang three pendants. On the reverse these coins have a full-length figure of the king, standing to the front, with his two hands resting on the hilt of a straight sword with its point placed between his feet. The crown worn resembles that on the obverse; and there is a star and a crescent on either side of the head. The legend on the obverse is "May Chosroes increase;" the reverse has, on the left "Chosroes," with the regnal year; on the right, a longer legend that has not been satisfactorily interpreted.

Chosroes also issued coins of the Kobad type with the fire-altar on the reverse, differing on the obverse by having three simple crescents instead of crescents with stars.

## Hormisdas IV (Hoormuz) 579-589 A.D.

The coins of this monarch are in no respect remarkable. The head seems to be modelled on that of Chosroes, his father, but the face appears to be younger. The field of the coin within the border is somewhat unduly crowded with stars and crescents. Stars and crescents occur outside the border, replacing the simple crescents of Chosroes, and reproducing the combined stars and crescents of Zamasp. On the reverse besides the usual fire-altar and supporters, there is a regnal year and a mint mark. The regnal years range from one to thirteen, the number of the mint marks is about thirty.

## Varahran VI (Bahram) 590-591 A.D.

The coins of Bahram (Varahran VI) possess a peculiar interest. While there is no numismatic evidence which confirms the statement that he struck money in the name of the younger Chosroes, there are extant three types of his coins, two of which appear to belong to the time before he seated himself upon the throne, while one—the last—belongs to the period of his actual sovereignty. In his pre-regnal coins, he copied the devices of Varahran V. He adopted the mural crown in a decided form, omitted the stars and crescents, and placed his own head amid the flames of the fire-altar. His legends are either "Varahran of the mace" or, "Karahran, king of kings, Ormazd-worshipping, divine, peaceful."

The later coins follow closely the type of his predecessor, Hormisdas IV, differing only in the legend, which is on the obverse, "Varahran (may he be) greater" and on the reverse the regnal year, with a mint mark. The regnal year is uniformly "one" and there are three different mints.

## Chosroes II (Eberwiz) 589-590 A.D. 591-628 A.D.

The coins of the second Chosroes are numerous in the extreme, and present several peculiarities. The ordinary type has, on the obverse, the king's head in profile, covered by a tiara, of which the chief ornament is a crescent and a star between two outstretched wings. The head is surrounded by a double pearl bordering, outside of

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which, in the margin, are three crescents and stars. The legend is "Chosroes increase," with a monogram of doubtful meaning. The reverse shows the usual fire-altar and supporters, in a rude form, enclosed by a triple pearl bordering. In the margin, outside the bordering, are four crescents and stars. The legend is merely the regnal year and the mint mark. Thirty-four marks have been ascribed to this monarch.

A rarer and more curious type of coin belonging to Chosroes II, presents on the obverse the front face of the king, surmounted by a mural crown, having the star and crescent between outstretched wings at top. The legend is "Chosroes, king of kings, increase (be his)." The reverse has a head like that of a woman, also fronting the spectator, and wearing a band enriched with pearls across the forehead, above which, the hair gradually converges to a point. A head very similar to this is found on Indo-Sassanian coins. Otherwise we might have supposed that the uxorious monarch had wished to circulate among his subjects the portrait of his beloved Shirin.

Kobad II (Siroes or Sheroueh) 628-629 A.D.

The coins which are attributed to Kobad II. resembles in their principal features those of Chosroes II and Artaxerxes III, but are without wings. The bordering of pearls is single on both obverse and reverse, but the king wears a double pearl necklace. The eye is large, and the hair more carefully marked than had been usual since the time of Sapor II.

Isdigerd III (Isdigertes, Yezdijird)  
632-642 A.D.

After Kobad II, the following rulers are listed in order Artaxerxes III, Shahr Barz or Sarbaras and Queen Purandocht, covering the period 629-632 A. D.

The coins assigned to Isdigerd III are neither numerous nor very remarkable. The head is generally similar to that of Artaxerxes III. The pearl bordering around it is single, and in the margin are the usual stars and crescents of the later Sassanian king. The margin, however, shows also in some instances a peculiar device behind the crown, and also a legend, which has been read, but very doubtfully as "Ormazd." The king's name is given as Iskart or Iskarti. Among the regnal years marked on the re-

verse have been found the numbers "nineteen" and "twenty" although this prince spent the last ten years of his life in hiding from the Arabian conquerors of his empire. His coins bear three different mint marks.

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The word, "numismatist," has a Greek derivation, being composed of two words which mean current coin.

### Was She a Numismatist?

Nineteen thousand dollars were found in the mattress and attic at the home of one Josephine Bozek, spinster who died at her home in Ada, Kansas, recently.







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**BADLAND** Relics, petrified wood, stone pipes, etc. What's your offer? Let's swap!—Aaron Thompson, Westmore, Mont. s303

**PRECANCEL** singles and blocks, first day covers, Graf Zeppelin round-the-world flight cover, to exchange for Precancel singles and blocks. What have you?—C. Alden, 13 N. Gladstone, Margate City, N. J. o3001

**WILL TRADE** genuine ancient Indian relics, for old U. S. coins if in fine or uncirculated condition. Give dates and describe. — Modern Shoe Shop, Keokuk, Ia. s152

**WANTED** to exchange Marion, Ohio, Bicentennial Precancels for others.—Paul Bell, Box 229, Marion, Ohio. 0303

**WHOLESALE** Exchange desired. We offer current used U. S. and Central and South American in lots for your duplicates, basis Scott. Prefer unused. Can supply new Postage Dues to \$5.00 values, not yet catalogued. Foreign connections desired. Write — Empire State Company, Box 71, City Hall Annex, N. Y. City. mh12054

**SWAP** New Process Kopplin Mimeograph for guns, music, jewelry, what? — K. Hudson, East Syracuse, N. Y. po32

**HAVE SHELLS** and Coins. Want coins, stamps, guns, etc.—T. R. Brotherton, Blackwater, Va. ap1209

**WILL EXCHANGE** stone arrows, for military medals of any nation. Send full particulars in first letter. — Charles Z. Mihalyi, Glenfield, N. Y. au12231

**BIG** mail free for a postcard view.—Ted Riel, Union Grove, Wis. p932

**I'LL SEND** you as many different cacheted airmail covers as you send me Different street-car, bus, transportation, etc., tokens.—W. F. Housman, Steelton, Pa. ap12126

**WHAT HAVE** you to trade for good concert violin? Cost \$85. Interested in telescope gun sight, books, Indian goods, jewelry. Will consider anything of value. Make offer.—J. B. Rieder, Box 482, Ashland, Ohio. d4001

**..SWAP**—California gold quarter and half dollar size coins, for early U. S. stamps. Must be nice clean copies. The souvenir coins are uncirculated.—Norman Shultz, Salt Lake City, Utah. au12081

**I WANT** Triangles or Bisects. Will exchange for what you desire.—Hallett E. Cole, Haas Bldg, Los Angeles. ps

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**BEAUTIFUL** collection of German War money, 525 all different new bills, some very rare, mounted in Album. Will exchange for used Zeppelin stamps or foreign airmail on or off cover.—W. H. Peters, 48-29 58th Lane, Woodside, New York City. je12432

**BOOKS**, Coins, stamps, to exchange for coins, books, precancels, Civil War tokens, I want. Tell me what you have and what you want.—N. W. Leickey, 739 Turner Ave., Drexel Hill, Pa. n305

**SWAP** — United States for British Colonies.—E. B. Beans, 317 N. Rendon St., New Orleans, La. 0323

**WILL TRADE** Antiques Magazine for Currier prints. Every copy from August, 1927.—A. R. Davison, East Aurora, N. Y. n394

**WANTED** — Arrowheads, precancel stamps, commemorative coins, in exchange for mint U. S. stamps, Indian head cents, relics and curios.—Dale Dorgeloh, 400 N. Sales St., Anamosa, Ia. s112

**WILL TINT** pictures in exchange for guitar. — Evelyn Harris, Shreve, Ohio. s111 s111



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**OCTOBER 1932**

**Vol. 37**

**No. 8**

# **HOBBIES**

*The Magazine for Collectors*

**REMEMBER—NEXT MONTH!**

**The National Collectors' Exposition**

**Place . . . Sherman Hotel, Chicago**

**Time . . . November 15, 16, 17, 18, 19**

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**FREE**—12 Xmas cards with order. Scott's 1933 Standard Stamp Catalog. \$1.85. Printing—500 letterheads, \$1.34; 500 envelopes, \$1.90. Magazine Subscription below Publishers price. Catalog Free.—Marquard Publication, Venedy, Ill. n12006

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**WANTED** — Circus Parade Pictures, Snap Shots, Photos, Heralds, etc. Anything showing Circus Parade Scenes. Write—L. Melvin, Box 980, St. Thomas, Ont., Can. ja12521

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**WANTED** for Cash — Broken bank notes, Continental and Colonial notes, Confederate notes, necessity money by merchants and others, old newspapers before 1870; also U. S. coins, stamps, medals and decorations. Correspondence solicited.—Veteran Stamp and Coin Co., 256 Bay St., Springfield, Mass. je12084

**WANTED** — Metallic Pipe-Tomahawk, also iron fighting tomahawks, also collections of Indian relics and guns. — R. Heike, Pontiac, Ill. mh12822

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**WANTED**—Old United States letters, 1756-1800, showing postal markings, especially such as having franking Signatures on the address front. Have some to exchange.—Harry M. Kon-wiser, 181 Claremont Ave., New York City. d32p

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**WANTED** — Early American Silver—I invite correspondence with owners of important pieces of marked American silver. Very good prices will be paid for fine and authentic pieces: Cups, beakers, caudle cups, tankards, flagons, mugs, basins, patens, salvers, salts, ladles, candlesticks, porringers, casters, chafing dishes, tea, coffee and chocolate pots, spout cups, sugar bowls and baskets, boxes, creamers, by American makers, preferably working before 1750, are desired. Much fine American silver now rests tarnished and almost forgotten in safety deposit boxes. If you have any, you will do well to open correspondence with me.—Henry H. Taylor, 287 Washington Ave., Bridgeport, Conn. d6065

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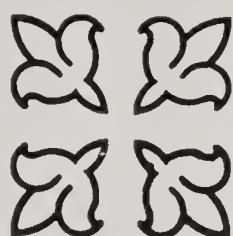
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## To all Collectors and Dealers in Collection Material

**J**UDGING by the amount of exhibit space already sold and the inquiries received each day, success of the First National Hobby-Collector's Show is assured.

Further developments in public and collecting interest will take place just before and simultaneous with the show when radio and newspaper publicity will be employed to bring in those who should profit and benefit by such a show, and those who are in the market to add to their collections.



Approximately 40,000 Chicagoans and their friends viewed the World's Fair buildings in the making on Labor Day. A good event, well advertised in Chicago, always brings thousands of visitors. In addition to the large number of exposition visitors which Chicago always supplies, hundreds of out-of-town persons have written that they have reserved November 15-19 for a visit to Chicago. Perhaps, never again in a show of this kind will space be so reasonable.

Cost of the booths is \$25 each with the exception of three or four positions. This amount is to be paid as follows: \$10 upon reservation and \$15 two weeks before the show.

If you haven't had full particulars concerning floor space send a request in care of HOBBIES and a prospectus will be placed in the mail for you immediately.

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# Hobbies

The Magazine for Collectors

## A Consolidation of

Sports and Hobbies  
Philatelic West  
Hobby News  
Collector's World  
Eastern Philatelist  
Curio Monthly  
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King's Hobby

Philatelic Bulletin  
Post Card World  
Redfield's Stamp Weekly  
Photo Bulletin  
New York Philatelist  
Hobby World  
Philatelic Phacts  
The Collector

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China.*

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Editor  
O. C. LIGHTNER







# NUMISMATICS



## Coin Collecting

By H. A. BRAND

HAS it ever occurred to you that perhaps the reason there are ten collectors of stamps to every one of coins is that one volume will give you a very good knowledge of every stamp issued, while a library of one hundred volumes on coins is just a good start. There never has been or never will be one volume published listing all the coins and giving their values as Scott's catalogue does stamps.

Should you start with a collection of large cents, as most coin collectors do, you will want one or all of the following books: McGirks, Andrews, Gilbert, Crosby.

If you collect half dollars you will want a copy of Haseltine. A collection of Canadian pieces will necessitate a copy of Breton. The Hard-Times tokens of the late thirties and early forties will not be classified right without a copy of Low, and so on into every series. Even paper money has its various books. A collector of the paper

money of the Confederate states will want a copy of Bradbeer, Fractional currency necessitates Valentine. U. S. currency, Blake's.

For this reason, I believe young collectors of coins become discouraged in endeavoring to add to their collection and in properly classifying it.

The fact that stamps can be kept in albums while a good many collectors are in a quandary as just how to keep their coins properly, possibly gives collecting of stamps precedence over coins. Perhaps a few suggestions to budding coin collectors will help in making the science of numismatics more popular.

There are three or four popular methods of properly housing a collection of coins.. The suggestions stated here are given with

### OLD COINS

California gold, quarter size, 27c; half-dollar size, 53c; German, Austrian, Russian, or Polish bills, 10c ea. Entire lot with catalogue or thousands of bargains in coins, etc., \$1.00. If not interested in the above but wish other coins, send for my list No. 11. It is free. o12011c

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The KOIN-X-CHANGE Shop

Dept. H 35 S. Dearborn Chicago, Ill.  
tfc



a hope that your coins will be taken out of that cigar box or bag and properly and individually classified.

One of the most inexpensive ways is to procure small envelopes about two inches square in which each coin is placed and the proper classification written upon the envelope. This classification should be as follows: The country, state or city that issued the piece; the date; the denomination of the coin; the name of the king, emperor, or ruler; the price paid; the value you place on the piece; the date purchased and any other interesting items regarding its history. If you will follow this method I can guarantee that you will greatly add to your knowledge of history, geography, politics and art. These envelopes can be kept in boxes deep enough to accommodate them and wide enough to accommodate two rows of about a foot each. Boxes of this sort can be handled and carried about with little trouble.

When you become so familiar with your coins that you know them thoroughly at a glance, you can place them in a cabinet. Cabinets for coins are for sale by most coin dealers and can be picked up at very reasonable prices occasionally at auction sales.

If you care to make one for yourself, I suggest you visit the largest radio shop in your vicinity and ask for radio cabinets. You should secure a good looking one for five or ten dollars. Some L-shaped strips of steel fastened to the inside walls will form substantial shelves for your trays to rest on. These trays can be built by you from any light lumber that you have or can secure for this occasion.

If you wish to keep your coins in position, you can nail or glue some strips of wood along the bottom of the trays parallel with the face of the trays. Small cards placed under the coins can carry your classifications. Should you have time to improve this method of classifying your coins in the tray, you can secure small lidless pasteboard boxes fashioned similar to druggists pill boxes without lids. These boxes are built for coin collectors and a place in them is reserved for your notation regarding the coin.

Another method for keeping coins in albums that is gaining favor daily is that of securing separate leaves of thick card board with holes punched in to fit your coins and which have sliding transparent covers over

these holes. These leaves can be assembled in a volume and placed on your book shelves or in your book case.

Whatever method you use will give you the opportunity of properly classifying your coins and the classification of your coins will advance you from the coin collector to the numismatist. You will, of course, immediately become interested in consulting or securing books on your collection or the series you are interested in. The best suggestion offered is to consult your nearest Public Library for books on the subject. If you do not find what you want, write the Librarian of the American Numismatic Association, Mr. C. W. Foster, 24 Astor Drive, Rochester, N. Y. If you want to purchase books on the series you are interested in, write any dealer advertising in this magazine. Build up a library on numismatic items. There are collectors who make a specialty of this. There are thousands of coins that can be had at very reasonable prices and remember it is not the age that makes a coin valuable, it is the condition or the scarcity. Old Roman coins can be purchased for 25c, while the first issue of the Buffalo nickel from the Denver mint, dated 1913 has a market value of \$1.00. Do not overlook the fact that money was first coined about 750 B. C. and one collector has forty-six thousand varieties of the coins of Greece issued before the first century, so do not attempt to collect all the coins in the world, but rather confine your efforts to some series, keeping just enough coins of a general kind to give you a wide knowledge of numismatics and a sympathy of some other collector's special series.

How interesting it is to show your friends one of the original Widow's Mites, or one of the Pieces of Silver that may have been used by Judas to betray his Christ, a coin showing the portrait of Alexander the Great, Caesar, Napoleon, Frederick the Great and other outstanding characters in history. Remember that money represents a complete series of imperishable metal documents reaching back through the ages for over five thousand years and we are indebted to it not only for adding to our store of knowledge regarding kingdoms, rulers, art, politics and science, but in giving us the only knowledge we have so far obtained of many notables, cities, states and even empires. Money is history; money is also convenient.



# 78th AUCTION SALE

Tuesday, October 18, 1932

J. Mountford and A. L. Doherty Collections

A remarkable offering of fine coins, medals, and paper money at absolute auction without reserve. Write for a free catalog and enjoy the thrill of bidding on coins at auction, by mail.

## IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

Now in preparation for auction sale in NOVEMBER, the MAGNIFICENT COIN COLLECTION of MR. P. C. CLARK, of Cleveland, Ohio. Five thousand rare coins, all in the best condition.

This sale includes about THREE HUNDRED FIFTY U. S. PATTERN COINS, the largest and finest collection ever sold at auction.

Features of the sale:

Early eagles and Half eagles.  
 Pioneer Gold Coins.  
 1836 silver dollar, GOBRECHT below base.  
 1838 silver dollar, milled edge, without stars.  
 1839 silver dollar, proof.  
 Early silver crowns in choice condition.  
 1859 \$20, in copper.  
 1846 \$4 in copper.  
 1872 silver COMMERCIAL dollar.  
 1865 silver dollar, WITH MOTTO.  
 Many U. S. \$1 and \$3 gold pieces.  
 Two \$4.00 gold pieces.  
 1836 gold dollar.  
 1880 METRIC DOLLARS (also 1878-79).  
 1874 TWENTY-CENT PIECES.  
 1792 DISME, excessively rare.  
 Eight GEORGE WASHINGTON pattern nickels.  
 1823 large cent, restrike in SILVER.  
 CONFEDERATE half dollars and CENT  
 MAGNIFICENT collection U. S. LARGE CENTS  
 Early U. S. Silver Dollars, etc.

EVERY ACTIVE COLLECTOR, whether he be a beginning amateur or an advanced connoisseur, will find something in this sale that he should add to his collection.

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M. H. BOLENDER

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ILLINOIS



## Ohio State Numismatic Association

THE Ohio State Numismatic Society was incorporated in 1906 and up to 1913 was a very active state group, holding successful conventions and laying the foundations of the Ohio Numismatic exhibit at the Ohio State Archaeological and Historical Society Museum at the State Fair Grounds in Columbus. Since 1913, however, this society has been dormant. Two of the original members, Dr. J. M. Henderson, of Columbus and former Senator Wm. A. Ashbrook, of Johnstown, Ohio, remain. The rest of the members are deceased. Through the efforts of Dr. Henderson, a successful meeting was held recently in Columbus and this organization has been revived.

The large and enthusiastic group of collectors who attended the meeting at Columbus over Labor Day was a wonderful tribute to Dr. Henderson's ability.

A Board of Trustees consisting of the following was elected: Dr. J. M. Henderson, Columbus, Ohio; H. M. Povenmire, Ada, Ohio; Harley L. Freeman, Cleveland, Ohio; F. W. Burton, Baltimore, Ohio; H. A. Brand, Cincinnati, Ohio; Dr. Henderson is Chairman of the Board.

Among the features of the meeting was the banquet. George Bauer, retiring President of the American Numismatic Association and the incoming President, Alden Scott Boyer, of Chicago, Ill., addressed the forty-seven guests present.

Mrs. J. M. Henderson entertained at a tea at her home for the ladies, and a show at a local theatre. Of course, there was a smoker for the men. A caravan of twelve automobiles transported the guests to interesting and historic spots in Columbus, which was topped off with a visit to the Ohio State Archaeological and Historical Society Museum, where the great

collection of Ohio Bank Notes, formed by Dr. J. M. Henderson, is on display.

### Exhibits

The exhibits created considerable interest, and the general public participated in the view during the three days of the display.

Dr. George P. French, of Rochester, N. Y., brought along his wonderful collection of Henry Clay campaign buttons, as well as the campaign material distributed by the four leading parties during Lincoln's first campaign. He also exhibited Roman and Grecian coins, Colonial and Type coinage of the United States.

F. T. Joers, of Cleveland, Ohio, had his wonderful collection of fractional currency on view.

R. Reidenbach, of Cleveland, Ohio, had a beautiful selection of Roman Sestertii.

H. D. Gibbs, of Pittsburgh, exhibited old Chinese coins, foreign dollars, including quite a number of triple dollars.

H. A. Sternberg, of Dundee, Ill., had on display some choice examples of U. S. coinage, including a \$5.00 gold piece of 1828 in excellent condition and an 1803 dollar with the small "s."

T. James Clark, of Jamestown, N. Y., exhibited in trays particularly made to accommodate his pieces, a very large collection of Oak and Pine Tree silver, Washington cents, and a wonderful selection of half cents, dimes, quarters, halves, dollars, and gold pieces, many of which were in proof and uncirculated condition. This exhibit has been awarded quite a number of prizes and these awards were also on display.

B. Max Mehl, of Ft. Worth, Texas, had on exhibit the only complete set of Cincinnati Mining and Trading Company pieces known, the value of which is estimated at \$8,500. He also exhibited encased postage stamps of Ohio and rare Kirtland notes, and proof set of gold of 1873; seven \$50.00 gold slugs and quite a number of very interesting choice and rare U. S. currency.

H. A. Brand, of Cincinnati, Ohio, a collector, representing The Whitehead & Hoag Company, of Newark, N. J., exhibited the Olympic gold and bronze medals which were distributed to contestant, contest winners and distinguished officials. These medals were created, designed, and manufactured by The Whitehead & Hoag Company. The balance of his exhibit consisted of paper money issued by the banks of Cincinnati prior to the Civil War. Among the rarest of Brand's collections is a Miami Land Warrant, signed by John Cleves Symmes who purchased a million acres laying between the Little and the Big Miami Rivers and facing the Ohio River. These land warrants were used as money and as such, were the first pieces of money printed in Ohio and the entire Northwest.

Brand also exhibited a new find in Ohio Numismatics. A sheet of four notes, formerly known as the James Monroe Post Notes, have

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been definitely classified by him as having been printed for the John H. Piatt & Company Bankers of Cincinnati.

Colonial money, including all types issued by the colonies prior to the Revolution and by the Continental Congress, was shown by Harley Freeman of Cleveland. The collection is noted for its condition and variety as well as the many signatures of those who signed the Declaration of Independence.

F. W. Burton, of Baltimore, Ohio, had on view U. S. coin types and foreign U. S. dollars.

Henry Hunt, of Pittsburgh, showed Colonial and Washington coins and a very interesting collection of the silver token coinage of George III.

A complete collection of the commemorative silver coinage from the collection of Henry Brohl, of Tiffin, Ohio, was on display. His collection also consisted of foreign dollars and a set of the Irish Free State coins.

Dr. Henderson, of Columbus, exhibited what is regarded as a wonderful selection of wampum.

Waldo C. Moore, poet, numismatist, and banker, of Lewisburg, Ohio, exhibited modern Southern Pay Warrants and Wooden Money of Tenino, Washington; autograph checks of seven of Ohio Governors and the original Bryan dime, made by Tibbits, of Columbus, Ohio. He also exhibited an interesting collection of Washington commemorative items. He displayed broken bank bills of Columbus Ohio, and seventy-five varieties of broken bank bills on which were the portraits of Washington.

Dr. Sargis, of Cleveland, Ohio, had on display his excellent collection of Roman, Greece, Chinese copper and silver and Byzantine gold.

George Bauer, of Rochester, N. Y., (the immediate Past President of the American Numismatic Association) displayed a few choice examples of his wonderful collection of Grecian and Roman silver and gold which also included some wonderful Roman first bronze pieces. Among these specimens was a gold Daric of Persia which came to him from the collection of Cruiso and a Syracuse Tetradrachm of the earliest period.

One of the interesting exhibits was a set of portrait coins of Anthony, Cleopatra, Julius Caesar, and Augustus Caesar.

### Exhibit

The auction sale was extremely interesting and was well attended because of the choice material available. A complete set of the Panama-Pacific, mounted in the original bronze frame, brought \$345.00. Other interesting items were as follows:

1799	\$2.50	gold piece, 13 stars, uncirculated	\$24.00
\$1.00	Note of the First National Bank, Sandusky, Ohio, very fine	13.30	
\$1.00	Note of the First National Bank of Columbia, Pa., very fine	14.50	
\$1.00	Note of the First National Bank of Ashland, Ky., about fine	11.00	
\$3.00	Gold Piece, 1873, uncirculated	62.00	



From the Collection of H. A. Brand

### Olympic Medal

One of the two beautiful Olympic medals which the Whitehead & Hoag Company, of Newark, N. J., distributed to contestants, contest winners and distinguished officials. These two medals were created and designed by this concern. The one illustrated is gold, and the other bronze.

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5 Diff. Foreign silver dollars for only	2.90
12 Dates U. S. large cents, G. to V.G.	1.00
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5 Dates U. S. white cents, G. to V.G.	.35
10 mixed Dates U. S. white cents, G. to V.G.	.65
7 Dates 2-cent pieces, G. to V.G.	.70
7 Dates 2-cent pieces, all Fine	1.00
8 Dates 3-cent nickels, G. to V.G.	.80
5 Dates 3-cent silver, G. to V.G.	.80
6 Dates U. S. half dimes, G. to Fine	1.00
5 Dates U. S. Lib. Std. Dimes, G. to F.	1.00
15 Diff. Civil War cents, G. to Fine	1.00
15 Conf. State & Broken Bank bills	1.00
5 Conf. Bills, 5 Broken Bank bills	.80
2 Dates U. S. Eagle Cents, Good	.15
2 Dates U. S. Eagle Cents, Fine	.25
Large cent, half cent, white cent, 2-cent piece, 3c nickel, 3c silver and half dime. All G. to Fine	1.00
Lib. Std. Dime, Bust type early Dime, 20c Silver piece, and Lib. Std. Quarter dol. Special for only	1.40
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*London Bank Washes Dirty Money*

A London news item says there is a bank in London that for years has been carefully washing its money before it hands it out to patrons.

There was a reason for this ultra-cleanliness. The bank is located in Eastcheap, near the Billingsgate fish market, and daily it receives a large supply of coin from the market, covered with fish scales, herring roe, crumbs of ice, and other filth.

The banks' other customers complained. They objected to receiving money all stuck together, reeking of fish, and which turned green after a time.

So the bank bought a large stewing pan, washing soda, special small meshed sieves, and sacks of drying dust. Every evening, until recently, a couple of hundredweight of unmistakable Billingsgate silver would be boiled, portion by portion, stirred amid an aromatic steam of assorted fish.

Modernity now is threatening the famous washing. "Something has come over these Billingsgate merchants," admitted the chief launderer. "Their coins are twice as clean as they used to be. Why, one man now cleans his silver specially before he sends it, to save us the trouble."

*Chicagoan Elected President of American Numismatic Association*

Alden Scott Boyer, president of the Boyer Manufacturing Company of Chicago, was elected president of the American Numismatic Association at the annual meeting of the Society held in Los Angeles during the latter part of August.

COINAGE DURING AUGUST, 1932  
BY MINTS

Philadelphia	
Eagles -----	\$3,000,000.00
Denver	
Cents -----	10,000.00
Total -----	\$3,010,000.00

COINAGE OTHER THAN UNITED STATES

Honduras	
Pieces -----	1,500,000

*Cincinnati Numismatic Association*

This society plans a fall exhibit for members only.

A stereoptican lecture on Greek and Roman coins is also being arranged for by the entertainment committee to be held in November by Robert E. Manning, professor of Greek at the St. Xavier University. The lecture will be open to the public.

*Jamestown Note*

Boosters of the Chautauqua Coin, Stamp and Curio club of Jamestown, N. Y., write of their pleasure in having T. James Clarke, one of the organizers and the first president of that club elected to the Board of Governors of the American Numismatic Association at the annual meeting held in Los Angeles during the latter part of August.

*Massachusetts Comments*

HOBBIES:  
I am not a regular dealer in coins or medals, but in compliance with persistent demand from collectors scattered over the U. S., I decided to grant their requests for Massachusetts Bay Tercentenary medals, etc.

This led to advertising in magazines of the nature of HOBBIES. Keyed replies received from HOBBIES ran so far ahead of any other publication that if ever again I do any advertising to collectors, HOBBIES will be the first considered.

I am happy to say that I have accumulated the largest known collection of Massachusetts Tercentenary items to the number of 187 varieties, a portion of which has been on exhibition in and around Boston on several occasions.

My next effort will be to strive for the largest collection of George Washington bicentennial coins and medals, etc., I have a considerable number at the present time and am constantly adding to the list.

Both of the collections will be exhibited at the Boston Public Library, October 24 to November 5, 1932, as features in a large Washingtonia exhibition in connection with the 20th anniversary celebration of the Suburban Stamp and Curio Club. I had the honor of founding the S. S. and C. C. on October 24, 1912, in Roslindale, a Boston suburb.



The "Suburban" has since grown to a size requiring three parlors for a meeting place in the American House, Boston, where we meet twice a month with an attendance of from 80 to 150, truly living up to our slogan "a live bunch." Can any other U. S. club equal this average attendance?

On the occasion of the 20th anniversary, a huge banquet will be held at Hotel Westminster, Copley Square, at \$1.50. A special cachet is to be issued. On Thursday October 27 at the same place will be a mammoth free open meeting. All New England is invited to these events.

Henry Schumacher, Massachusetts.

The Boy Collector

By FRANK W. ROSS

The coin dealer who complains of getting letters from boys reminds me of the jay driver who puts his car in reverse and then wonders why he does not go forward. Boyhood is the birth place of hobbies and the cradles of large collections. The ten year old letter writer of today is the twenty year old customer a decade hence. A ten year old boy with a "one-piece" collection, say a centless nickel, an initialed penny or a two cent piece, will do more to spread the gospel of coin collecting than a man with a thousand coins hidden away in a safety box. He will insist on showing it and on talking about it, and with his invincible small boy salesmanship, backed by his enthusiasm, will sell the idea to his dad, his grand-dad and his uncles, and in a year he will have a twenty piece collection. It is then he will write to the dealer whose advertisement he finds in his favorite hobby magazine, not "just for the fun of it" but to satiate his appetite for information. If the dealer is "wise in his day and generation" he will give that first letter especial attention, and if he is onto his job he will send the boy a separate catalogue grouping one dollar collections for the beginner. These groups should contain as many coins as can be sold without actual loss for one dollar. It is quantity not quality that the beginner wants. Take care of the quantity for the small boy and he will take care of the quality later on. Don't be a bear on Young America for in the bright lexicon of optimistic youth there is no such word as pessimism, and pessimism as we all know is what bears thrive on.

Wooden Nickels

Wooden nickels were issued at Tenino, Washington, to supply "small change" for the regular issue of wooden scrip which has been in use for nine months to meet shortage of currency caused by the finances of the citizens becoming "frozen" when their bank failed. These five cent pieces were issued privately as promissory notes. They are printed on slices of Sitka spruce, cut in a special machine to a thickness of 1/80 of an inch, and then glued together with a piece of paper between.

\$500 to \$1,000

for the 1804 dollar. My catalog lists prices I pay for coins, tokens, etc. Price, 35c. Special rates to dealers in lots of 50 or more. Collections sold at auction at reasonable terms. Correspondence invited.

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5 dates 3c Nickels for .....	.45
5 dates White Cents .....	.40
5 dates Half-Dimes .....	1.00
\$1 Gold pieces, about 1850, each ....	3.00

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Original German iron cross, \$2.00; French Croix de Guerre with rare palm, \$2.00; Trench periscope, 60c; German wound medal, 50c; German war map, 75c; French and German machine gun bullets, each 15c; Collection 12 different aviation medals, \$2.00 Send 10c for our illustrated lists. C. O. D. Orders promptly filled. tfc52

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**Dealers, Sellers and Miscellaneous:** Five cents per word, 1 time; 4c per word, 3 times; 3c per word, 6 times; 2c per word, 12 times. Please write your copy plainly, otherwise we cannot be held responsible for errors. No checking copies furnished for classified. Cash must accompany order.

### WANTED TO BUY

**I WANT** Large Cents, White Cents, Eagle Cents, Indian Heads. Correspondence appreciated. Name your wants.—Tim Fahey, Jr., 244 Hane Ave., Marion, Ohio. d364

**PAPER MONEY BOUGHT**—Continental and Colonial Notes; State Bank Notes; Confederate Notes; State Notes; Necessity Money by Merchants, and others on account of shortage of change; National Bank Notes dated before 1882. Highest Cash Prices Paid.—D. C. Wismer, Hatfield, Pa. ja12293

**WANTED**—Confederate notes of Montgomery and early Richmond issues. Give description and price.—Claud E. Fuller, 14 East 208th St., New York City. d3001

**WANTED FOR CASH** — Confederate and broken bank bills. No lot too large, none too small. I can use 1 to 1000 or more of a kind. Job lots and collections of bills purchased. Money loaned on collections.—R. L. Deitrick, Westhampton Sta., Richmond, Va. fe6271

**WANTED**—Old United States Gold and Silver coins, old Transportation tokens, bus, street car, horse car and tram tokens, merchants tokens, COMMUNION Tokens (not Catholic), California Gold. The same for sale. Retail Coin Lists furnished Free.—Kenneth W. Lee, 623 Security Bldg., Glendale, Calif. n3871

**WANTED** — Old paper money, Confederate, broken bank, Colonial, etc. Will give in exchange, good foreign, U. S. and precancel stamps, autograph letters, documents and signatures.—Joel Du Bose, 836 Piedmont, Atlanta, Ga. 03p

### DEALERS' AND SELLERS' MART

**GEORGE WASHINGTON** 1932 uncirculated medals, twenty cents silver.—Abel DuPlessis, Old Town, Maine. s6651

**ANCIENT ROMAN** silver Denari and one Bronze, Fine, correctly classified, fifty cents. Or, one very old fine silver and one old date copper, fine, for 25 cents. Monthly bulletins with each order.—Southampton Coin Exchange, 5427 Nottingham, St. Louis. o167

**FIFTEEN** big old U. S. copper cents, no two dates alike. Average very good, and my 32-page price list, all for only \$1.50. Hundreds of other coins very cheap. Send me your want list.—C. E. Briggs, 400 18 St. N. E., Cedar Rapids, Ia. 03852

**MEXICAN CURRENCY**—7 Crisp New Bills, "El Estado Libre Y Soberano De Sinaloa," 25 Centavos, 50 Centavos, 1 Peso, 5 Pesos, 10 Pesos, 20 Pesos, 50 Pesos, a total of \$6 Pesos, 75 Centavos, all for \$1.00 postpaid.—Natick Book Store, 104 W. First St., Los Angeles, Cal. s33c1

**FOR SALE**—Large Cent, 5 Foreign Coins, 5 Bills and Catalog, 25c.—Creamer & Sons, 1112 Somerset St., Baltimore, Md. au12063

**A WOODEN NICKEL** for a dime.—D. M. Major, Tenino, Wash. o105

**PAPER MONEY** Prist List, 50c; Ten Old Bank Bills Issued in ten different States, \$2; Fifteen Different Civil War Penny Tokens, one with Equestrian Statue of Washington, \$1.—D. C. Wismer, Numismatist, Hatfield, Pa. pf33

**U. S. LARGE COPPER CENTS**, all before 1857—100 mixed dated—just as we buy "over the counter," \$6.00; U. S. 1856 flying eagle cent, \$10.50; U. S. Pan-Pacific gold dollar, \$2.95; Vancouver \$1½, \$3.85; 1922 Grant, with star, \$4.95; Missouri, without star, \$5.50. Medals—made for the tallest church—the cathedral at Munster. The steeple was made of solid copper—during the war it was taken down and made into shells. Special set of 3 coins to commemorate the sacrifice. In gold, silver and bronze finish. Brand new and uncirculated. Set made to sell for \$4.50. Our special price for the three pieces, \$3.00. Irish Free State, ¼, ½, 1, 3, 6d, 1/-, 2/- 2/6, uncirculated. 8 var. Shows rooster, hog, hound, hare, fish harp, horse, bull. Set of 8 var., \$1.56. Same, 1 farthing, shows picture of harp, 3c; 10, 20c.—Coin Dealer, 140 S. Parkway, E. Orange, N. J. o1082

**ISSUE YOUR OWN COIN BOOK**—36-page illustrated coin book showing prices paid for all worthwhile U. S. coins. Vest pocket size. Yours is only name that appears anywhere. To all purposes it is your own private printed book. Sells for 12c a copy. 200,000 sold. Special price per 100, postpaid, \$5.25.—Coin Dealer, 140 S. Parkway, E. Orange, N. J. o1021

**10 DIFF. TRAITS**, 10 diff. F. M. S. and 4 diff. Siam Air Mail, all for 25c, postfree (M. O. or stamps), list included.—Teo Beng EE (A.P.S.), 42-G Jahudi Road, Penang, Straits Settlements. ja12001

**SEND 10 cents** for 4 coins and catalogue of coin bargains. 25 different coins, 50 cents; 100 mixed coins, \$1.00; 100 different, \$2.50.—Troyer Stamp and Coin Co., La Fontaine, Ind. s12447

**FREE LIST** of United States silver, copper, Commemoratives, Hard Times Tokens, Specials, genuine California Gold quarters, halves, dollars. Write for Free Lists. Send your want lists for medals. Correspondence solicited.—Kenneth W. Lee, 623 Security Bldg., Glendale, Calif. n3654

**COIN AUCTION**—October 18, 1932 and about every 60 days. Catalog free on request to earnest collectors. Consignments solicited. Terms on application.—Koin-X-Change, H 35 S. Dearborn Street, Chicago.

**CALIFORNIA GOLD COINS**, \$¼ size, 26c; \$½ size, 52c. Both for 75c. Lowest prices quoted in America!—Tatham Stamp Co., H10, West Springfield, Mass. po

**COINS** from fifteen foreign countries, classified, Rhode Island arrowhead and two stamps. Scott's value fourteen cents, all for fifty cents.—Grant's, 119 Empire St., Providence, R. I. je12846

**Collect Ancient Roman Copper Coins** of the 67 Emperors that reigned from Augustus to Theodosius. An instructive fascinating hobby. Write for list.—M. P. Carey, 1218 Mullen Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. d7526

**TRANSPORTATION TOKENS** List for 3c; Chicago-Washington Medalets, \$¼ size, 2 different, each 25c; Roman Coin, 1500 years old, bronze, 25c.—Rollo E. Gilmore, H-4243 Sheridan Rd., Chicago. tfe

**INDIA DUMP COIN**, 15c; U. S. large cent, 12c.—David C. Howard, Devine, Texas. po

**LARGE CENTS**, 10 different dates, 85c; ½ cents, 5 different dates, \$1.00; 2 cent pieces, 5 different dates, 35c; 3 cents nickel, 10 different dates, 85c; ½ dimes, 5 different dates, 65c. The 5 lots for \$3.50.—Wm. Rabin, 900½ Filbert St., Philadelphia, Pa. jly12031c

**CALIFORNIA GOLD**, quarter size, 27c. \$½ size, 53c. Send 10c for coin and list.—Zim Stamp & Coin Co., Salt Lake City, Utah. d3331

**COIN SPECIALS**—Commemorative half dollars, all uncirculated. Missouri with star, \$4.25; Grant with star, \$5.00; Alabama with 2x2, \$3.00; Huguenot-Walloon, \$1.40; 1928 Hawaiian, \$5.75; Vermont-Benn., \$1.00. 1925 Norse-American medal Thick Plane, given free with orders amounting to \$10.00. Ask for other Commemorative half dollars you need.—F. E. Beach, Cambridge Springs, Pa. n2p

**SEND STAMP** FOR United States Coin List.—N. E. Carter, Elkhorn, Wis. o142







# SWAPPERS' PAGE

Any one reported offering for sale any article advertised under this heading will henceforth be refused the use of the department. Our readers will confer a favor on us by reporting any instances of bad faith. Ads offering material for trade must state what they want in exchange.

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1c per word for one time; or  
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**WANTED** — Current mint stamps in exchange of New Pictorial Charkhari State Stamps. — Beerindrakumar Company, Saharanpur (India). d12001

**EXCHANGE** fine foreign stamps or U. S. precancels for U. S. precancels (singles, blocks, pairs). Even catalogue exchange. Send first.—Bill Murphy, Winters, Calif. ja33p

**SEND** me blocks, pairs, strips, postage stamps, commemoratives, precancels, used or unused U. S. A., British colonials, foreign duplicates, revenues, odd lots, anything in stamps you wish to trade. Will return you desirable exchange in stamps of Canada or other countries. Member of Canadian Philatelic Society. — James Shrinpton, Box 9, Wadena, Sask., Canada. 03001

**WANTED** to Trade— British military badges, buttons, medals, U. S. collar discs, Indian arrow and spearheads, or any small war souvenir or relic.—Hugh D. Grandin, 1115 Willow Ave., Niagara Falls, N. Y. f12861

**WANT** old firearms, swords, stamps. Have \$100 electrical course, including small motor, bell installations, etc., Spaulding's boxing gloves, stamps.—Boffin, 5416 Ridgewood Court, Chicago, Ill. o

**..SEND YOUR** United States duplicates—no 2c or 3c. Must not be straight edges, perforated initial or otherwise damaged. Will give you either 500 perfect all different stamps for each 100 United States or 1000 perfect all different stamps for each 250 United States, or catalogue value in your choice of foreign stamps. — Fred Luther Kline, A.P.S. 11390, Kline Bldg., Kent, Ohio. o33p

**BIG MAIL** Free, for a postcard view. Mention Hobbies.—R. Gilmore, 110 Brook St., Hartford, Conn. d684

**I HAVE** a few "Will-Tell" Novelties, will tell anyone's age; will trade for Indian curios or old U. S. stamps.—Mrs. Horn, 1731 N. Wells St., Chicago, Ill. jay6001

**SEND ME** a post card, newspaper, car transfer or token of your town or country and I will send you the same from my town.—Henry Grossman, 242 Kaighn Ave., Camden, N. J. s12002

**WHAT** have you to trade for clarinet, cornet or banjo, all cased. Also 36-inch saw-fish saws. Want good curios, Indian stuff. Write first. — Walt W. Slocum, Massena, Ia. o6001

**WILL** exchange good foreign stamps, one-third off catalogue, for my selection U. S. Postage at catalogue value. Quality and centering considered. — C. B. Palmer, Bradshaw, Nebr. po

**PRECANCELED** Bicentennials Bureaus, commemoratives, singles and blocks, for precanceled bicentennials, mint or used commemoratives and revenues.—H. J. Efker, 509 Citron, Anaheim, Cal. jly12231

**DIME NOVELS** Exchanged — I have over 3,000 to swap.—C. Bragin, 1525 W. 12th St., Brooklyn, New York. d12001

**BOOKS**—Will trade popular fiction books, copy for copy. If interested, send your list and I'll send my list. — Harold Pontius, 705 Arkansas, Lawrence, Kansas. n305

**WILL TRADE** odd numbers of the National Geograph Magazine, for authentic Indian relics. One arrowhead for each copy. They must be genuine or will be returned. State in what county and state found.—Charles J. Beaver, Box 163, Derby, Conn. n308

**U. S. STAMPS** for California State Revenues.—Fred M. DeWitt, 555 Montclair Ave., Oakland, Calif. au1209

**WANTED**—Fine U. S. precancels before 1922 issue. Have coins, old bills, tokens, books, etc. to swap. Frank Haskovec, 9612 Hilgert Drive, Cleveland, Ohio. D 10001

**I HAVE** old books to exchange for your duplicate precancels, U. S. and foreign stamps and coins. Send me a lot worth 50c or more and I'll send equal value in books.—Prine, Winneconne, Wis. o153

**MINIATURE ELEPHANTS** wanted. Will exchange Roman Emperors for same. — A. C. Jochmus, P. O. Box 388, Pacific Grove, Calif. au12001

**COIN** Collection— 100 pieces copper and nickle, value \$15.00, for \$50.00; Cat. value U. S. stamp my choice. Scarce books, newspapers, Buffalo Bill photo for stamp.—N. T. Thorson, Publisher, 306 S. 19 St., Omaha, Nebr. d12002

**WILL** exchange cancellations in 1, 2, 3, 6 and 10c Bank Note issues U. S.—C. B. Palmer, Bradshaw, Nebr. po

**AUTOGRAPH** Letters to exchange for similar material, American only. I have 1750 to 1869. Prefer Early Letters with Postmarks.—Harry M. Konwiser, 181 Claremont Ave., N. Y. C. p-12-32

**WILL SWAP** old prints for stamps or stamp collection. U. S. A. accumulations or old envelopes with stamps on them. —F. Lunan, 76 Rockland Ave., Malden, Mass. d305

**FOR** each cacheted airmail, cover, I will give \$1.00 Catalogue of foreign, my selection. — W. Brooke, Boyertown, Pa. ap12201

**FIRST EDITION** 1879 Rudder Grange Stockton. Complete and good condition. Except covers. What exchange offer? — W. B. Page, Euclid, Ohio.

**WILL GIVE** two air mail covers for 250 mixed precancels, or will give ten different foreign covers for 200 mixed precancels.—J. Karl Howard, Tallahassee, Fla. d325

**MICHIGAN LAND FOR STAMPS.** Eighty acres good land in Newago County in exchange for four hundred dollars, catalogue value, mint or lightly cancelled U. S. stamps, well centered, no straight edges. Particulars, address — C. W. Best, 2045 Kamehameha Ave., Honolulu, Hawaii. n388

**FOREIGN** Stamps for U. S. Precancelled. Send me 100 different precanceled stamps (No New York City or Chicago; for 100 all different British Colonies and my generous exchange offer. —Church, Holland Street, Binghamton, N. Y. ja12441

**BEAUTIFUL** collection of German War money, 525 all different new bills, some very rare, mounted in Album. Will exchange for used Zeppelin stamps or foreign airmail on or off cover.—W. H. Peters, 48-29 58th Lane, Woodside, New York City. my12432 s181

**INDIAN RELICS,** pioneer stoneware, antiques and curios, to swap for men and women's clothing, shoes, hats, etc. Also want 12 gauge shotgun, 22 rifle. Send stamp for swapping list.—Joe Griffin, 119 Spring St., East Nashville, Tenn. o104

**WILL EXCHANGE** stone arrows, for military medals of any nation. Send full particulars in first letter. — Charles Z. Mihalyi, Glenfield, N. Y. au12231



**I OFFER** good foreign stamps in exchange for United States. I want in quantity any United States commemoratives, Kansas and Nebraska surcharges, all bicentennials; half cent and eleven to fifty cents perforated 11 x 10½; 1½c new Harding and 4c Taft, regular and coils; new 3c regular; new 3c and 6c coils, all airmails. Do not send stamps. Write what you have and I will make offer. — H. L. Lewis, O'Reilly 21, Havana, Cuba. o108

**EXCHANGE**—2 lots, 5,000 ft., Toms River, Englewood, New Jersey, value \$400.00. Want, stamp collections, gold, jewelry, etc.—F. Demeo, 114 Ford St., Providence, R. I. f1257

**BEAUTIFUL**, all polished paper weights of the Iowa Fossil Corals, Arizona onyx, marble and Granite. Very ornamental and useful agates, Geodes, minerals, ores and fossils, to exchange for U. S. coins.—C. E. Briggs, 400 18th N. E., Cedar Rapids, Ia. 0387

**400,000 MAGAZINES** every 30 days, plenty of Homecraft, Art magazines; also precanceled envelopes. Want coins, relics, guns.—Wholesale Back Number Magazine Shop, Jos. O'Brocta, 521 Leopard, Dunkirk, N. Y. f12271

**WILL EXCHANGE** genuine parchment Land Grants, issued by Presidents — Van Buren, Tyler, Polk, Taylor, Fillmore, Pierce, Buchanan, etc., from 1838 to 1860, for fine U. S. stamps, used or mint, singles, blocks or sheets, covers and revenues—no junk.—F. A. Spielman, 502 E. Burlington St., Fairfield, Iowa. A.P.S., S.P.A. n3001

**WILL SWAP** Our Lord's Prayer, size of a pinhead, for old U. S. stamps, used or unused, Indian Relics, or what have you to swap? Address—A. Horn, 1731 N. Wells St., Chicago, Ill. au12891

**SOVIET HUNGARY**, Scott's Nos. 203-222 complete unused, exchange in quantity for fiscals, telegraphs, postage, locals, cut-squares. — Schoch, 6043 North Paulina, Chicago, Ill. p1032

**SIOUX** Indian curio collection consisting of nearly everything ever used by the Indian, such as, beaded buckskin dresses, vests, war shirts, leggings, papoose carriers, headdresses, blankets, coats, moccasins, medicine man's outfit, elkhorn hide scrapers, saddles, arrow-heads, coup sticks tom toms, warriors rattles, awl cases, knife scabbards, Indian paintings on buckskin, necklaces of all kinds, pipes, bustles, fans, turtles, war shields, game bags, saddle blankets, dolls, beaded bags of all kinds, bow and arrows, quivers, canes, whips, bridles, hair ornaments, and many other articles, in fact a complete collection valued at \$4,000 to trade for a collection of stamps consisting of at least 30,000 varieties. — Frank Lyon, Clinton, Nebr. n32.022

**TWO LARGE PRINTS**, Lincoln and family and Washington, walnut frames. Will trade for ladies fur coat, A-1 condition.—Atsie Lawrence, Galveston, Ind. o152

**SWAPPERS** Accommodated—Covers with interesting stamps for other covers or loose stamps; loose stamps for covers or loose stamps; cover albums for stamps; surplus of Columbia Republic including the Scadta Air Mails, not in catalogue and many other Central and South American countries both on and off cover. What have you to offer in exchange? In writing be specific, enclose a stamp for reply, and say Hobbies sent me, says Beebe, of Yonkers, N. Y. f12064

**WANTED**—Old Spalding football guides and old Spalding and Reach baseball guides. Have many of these items in exchange. Send for my list of guides.—C. G. Steen, Scotts-bluff, Nebr. d306

**GRAVE BEADS**—Have large blue hand cut glass Hudson Bay Co. trade beads to exchange for stone Indian relics and curios.—H. J. Pryde, Aberdeen, Wash. mh33p

**COMMERCIAL** Artist will exchange work for advertising space, printing or merchandise.—Oehler 2538-A Denver, Kansas City, Mo. p1032

**BOOKS** — Antique, Modern, exchange for stamps.—Thorson, 306 So. 19th, Omaha. n33pd

**EXCHANGE** wanted with seal collectors. Have seals from 1908 to present date. Will exchange for good United States, French Colonies or what have you? Have Red Cross, also in full sheets, for dealers approvals, service for stamp. — Chicago Stamp Co., 4040 W. Arthington St., Chicago, Ill. f12072

**GOOD PLATE BLOCK** 2c Civil Aeronautics given, for 3c plate block or 5c plate pair of Olympics. (Mailed with commemoratives.) — Detlef Sion, Orange, Calif. o112

**PRECANCEL** singles and blocks, first day covers, Graf Zeppelin round-the-world flight cover, to exchange for Precancel singles and blocks. What have you?—C. Alden, 13 N. Gladstone, Margate City, N. J. o3001

**SWAP**—U. S. stamps, coins, books, dime novels, for jewelry, false teeth, bridge work.—Joseph Burzynsk, Box 275, Florida, N. Y. d304

**WANTED** to exchange Marion, Ohio, Bicentennial Precancels for others.—Paul Bell, Box 229, Marion, Ohio. o303

**WHOLESALE** Exchange desired. We offer current used U. S. and Central and South American in lots for your duplicates, basis Scott. Prefer unused. Can supply new Postage Dues to \$5.00 values, not yet catalogued. Foreign connections desired. Write — Empire State Company, Box 71, City Hall Annex, N. Y. City. mh12054

**SWAP** New Process Kopplin Mimeograph for guns, music, jewelry, what? — K. Hudson, East Syracuse, N. Y. po32

**HAVE SHELLS** and Coins. Want coins, stamps, guns, etc.—T. R. Brotherton, Blackwater, Va. ap1209

**PL SEND** you as many different cacheted airmail covers as you send me Different street-car, bus, transportation, etc., tokens.—W. F. Housman, Steelton, Pa. ap12126

**WHAT HAVE** you to trade for good concert violin? Cost \$85. Interested in telescope gun sight, books, Indian goods, jewelry. Will consider anything of value. Make offer.—J. B. Rieder, Box 482, Ashland, Ohio. d4001

**..SWAP**—California gold quarter and half dollar size coins, for early U. S. stamps. Must be nice clean copies. The souvenir coins are uncirculated.—Norman Shultz, Salt Lake City, Utah. au12081

**EVERY STAMP COLLECTOR** has idle duplicates and empty spaces in his albums. Trade your duplicates for space fillers at The Swappers Club, 4406 Augusta Blvd., Chicago. Send stamp for information. (No dues.) d346

**BEAUTIFUL** collection of German War money, 525 all different new bills, some very rare, mounted in Album. Will exchange for used Zeppelin stamps or foreign airmail on or off cover.—W. H. Peters, 48-29 58th Lane, Woodside, New York City. je12432

**BOOKS**, Coins, stamps, to exchange for coins, books, precancels, Civil War tokens, I want. Tell me what you have and what you want.—N. W. Leicey, 739 Turner Ave., Drexel Hill, Pa. n305

**SWAP** — United States for British Colonies.—E. B. Beans, 317 N. Rendon St., New Orleans, La. o323

**WILL TRADE** Antiques Magazine for Currier prints. Every copy from August, 1927.—A. R. Davison, East Aurora, N. Y. n394

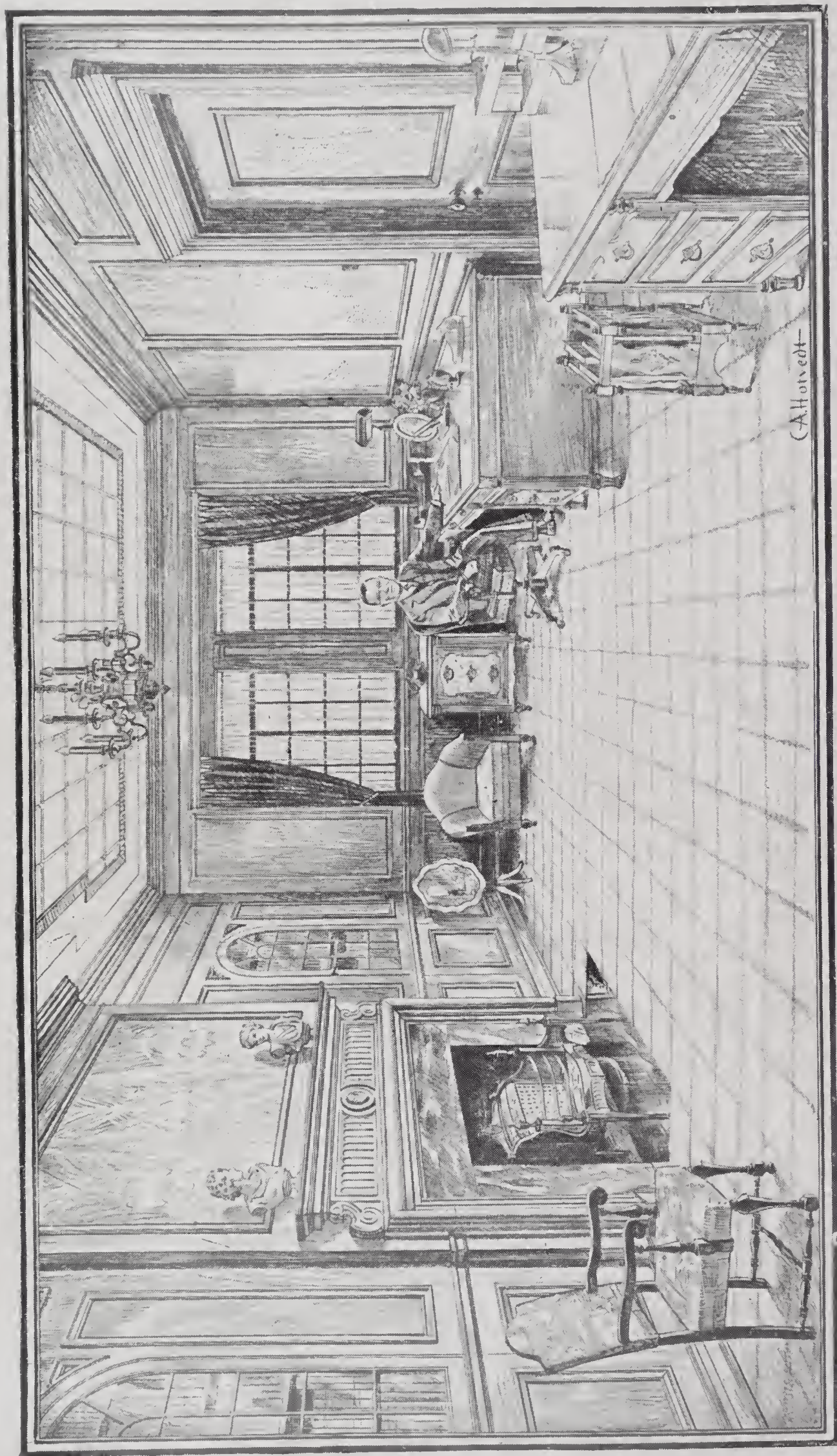
**WILL Exchange** Foreign Air Mails, U. S. First Flight Covers, Zep. Cards and Covers, Foreign Registered Covers, for U. S. Air Mail and Commemoratives in mint blocks of four. Send your list, mine will follow. References exchanged. — Paul Burgess, Mounds, Okla. o193

**SWAP**—Malted milk machine, 22 target pistol, Indian books, Colts revolving rifles, 1855. Want old paperweights, blue china, Luger, good antiques.—C. Baker, East Springfield, Ohio. o152

**SWAP** one box assortment of 21 high grade Christmas Cards and Folders, with envelopes to match, for 35 three-cent mint Commemorative Stamps, or 53 two-cent mint Commemoratives. Your stamps refunded if not pleased. — Sheldon Griesse, Wheatridge, Colo. dp

**WASHINGTON ITEMS** — Bicentennial medals, 3 kinds, shields, banners, buttons, colored post cards, broken bank bills, Washington portrait, 16 x 24 chromos, wooden money, Washington on back, Polish Washington stamps. Trade for U. S. stamps.—F. Howard, Hatfield, Mass. o163





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NOVEMBER 1932

# HOBBIES

*The Magazine for Collectors*

## **Hobby Collectors' -- Antiques Exposition**

FOR THE STUDENT, CONNOISSEUR,  
MUSEUM CURATOR, AND  
SPECIFICALLY THE  
COLLECTOR

**November 16, 17, 18, 19, 20**  
**Sherman Hotel -- Chicago**

**15c**







# THE MART

**SELLERS, DEALERS AND MISCELLANEOUS:** Five cents per word, 1 time; 4c per word, 3 times; 3c per word, 6 times; 2c per word, 12 times. Please write your copy plainly, otherwise we cannot be held responsible for errors.

## We do Not Furnish Checking Copies on Want Ads

To those advertising on a six months or yearly contract copy may be changed each month. Kindly send copy in early, calling attention to the page on which your advertisement appears.

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**BUTTERFLIES, Moths, etc.,** for sale for Art Work, Schools, Scientific Collections. Lowest prices. Send for "Collectors Assortments," price list.—R. F. Sternitzky, 201 Charter Oak, San Francisco, Calif. n3063

**OLD MANUSCRIPTS, Documents, Letters, Maps, Books, etc.,** of Pioneer or Historic interest; also Amatory Curiosa, bought, sold, exchanged. We supply scarce books on any subject. List giving values of over 1000 books, and over 1000 stamps, worth up to \$25,000 each; price \$1. — Antiquaria Americana, Dept. 144, Lorain, Ohio. s12p

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**COUNTRY BANKER**—Hunting, finding and collecting certain local history material, occasionally acquires from original finds small amounts of desirable and interesting, unusual or valuable, Americana, Letters, Documents, Stamps, Coins, Books, Newspapers, Magazines, Bibelots, etc., which he will sell at attractive prices. Lists of this extra, available material, free to interested buyers upon request. Address—Banker, c/o Hobbies, 2810 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. o126131

**STEER HORNS** — World's finest steer horns for sale. Over six feet spread, polished and mounted. Rare decoration. Texas longhorn cattle now extinct. Free photo. — Lee Bertillion, Mineola, Texas. mh3312405

**DIRECTORY** of dealers in antiques, containing nearly 5,000 names. Published at \$5. Closing out the balance on hand at \$1 each.—Mortimer J. Downing, General Line of Antiques, Upper Stepney, Conn. n12003

**DEALERS. Collectors, Attention!** Special priced list of early silver, prints, furniture, glass curios, hundreds of items. Free Valuable priced list of 360 historical bottles, \$1. Antiques bought. — Katharine Willis, 234 Northern Boulevard, Flushing New York. n12003

**FOR SALE**—Antiques, prints, glass, china, furniture, relics Roy Vail, Warwick, N. Y. D 12802

**MEXICAN Chiltepin and Oregano.** Quality guaranteed and cheap prices. — Joaquin Hernandez, Exporter of Mexican Products, Alamos, Sonora, Mexico. d12846

**STRAIN'S Honor Bound Service.** Brookfield, Missouri, repairs watches for everybody. n12084

**ONLY Genuine Antiques**—Colonial furniture and furnishings, rare pieces, sane pieces, early whaling, gear and scrimshaw; also better period Victorian furniture. The Colonial Shop, New Bedford, Massachusetts and Twin Gateway, Buzzards Bay, Massachusetts. Nationally known shops. p1232

**DOLL FURNITURE,** made to order or repaired. Doll houses renovated and re-decorated.—Izole, Box 506, Great Neck Station, Long Island, New York. my12002

**MONTHLY SALES** — Indian relics, books, walnut furniture, Daguerreotypes, guns, etc.—R. Heike, Pontiac, Ill. my12571

**FOR SALE** — Tiny arrows, \$1.00 per dozen up; minerals, agates, 50c per dozen; deer and buffalo horns, in pairs, old guns, books.—Eaton, 921 Marion, Centralia, Wash. ja12005

**FOR SALE**—Old snuff boxes, china plates, glass goblets, cross-stitch embroidery. — Mary B. Cook, 2523 Vermont, Blue Island, Ill. d2061

**SELL YOUR SNAPSHOTS.** List of 100 Magazine Markets, 20c.—Snyder Co., 30 West 18th St., New York, N. Y. pn

**FOR SALE**—Document signed by George Washington, dated July 7th, 1757. Good Condition. Write—Box 26, Gilman, Colo. ja329

**JOHN ROGERS** plaster group of Faust and Marguerite. Rare books of Lord Byron.—Lindstrom Antique Shop, 1924 K Street, Sacramento, Calif. n1001

**OLD-TIME LIGHTS,** flasks, pewter Penn. pottery, Penn.-German fracture paintings, fine early American blown glass.—C. M. Heffner, 346 So. Fifth St., Reading, Pa. mh6671

**A NEW HOBBY**—Collect hotel labels from all over the world. Fascinating, educational. Large assorted packet, one dollar.—Kiewert, Dept. H, Ten seventeen (1017), Second (2nd), Seattle, Wash. n1531

### MISCELLANEOUS

**SPHINX** — The Magicians' Monthly Magazine, 35c. Catalogue of all Magical Effects, 10c.—Holden Magic Co., 233 W. 42nd St., New York City. n12002

**IF RUPTURED,** and want real relief, try a Self-Adjusting truss that surely fits and holds. You risk nothing. Money back, if not satisfied. Write for circular. Surehold Truss Company, Grand Rapids, Mich. ja12867

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**GUMMED STICKERS**—Name, address, 500 — 25c. — Fred H. Kenney, 511 Lawrence, Eugene, Oregon. my12213



**TWO PROJECTOSCOPES** — American and German; used for experimenting. 3½-in. double lenses; nitrogen lamps; takes postcards or other pictures. Good for entertainment, lectures, drawing, etc. \$7.50 each (less than half cost), carriage extra.—H. C. Ludwig, 334 West 19th Street, New York, N. Y. n1012

**PRINTING**—Personal printed stationery, 200 sheets, 200 envelopes, for \$1.00 Samples, 2c stamp.—Walter E. Burneika, 6610 S. Talman Ave., Chicago, Illinois. my12006

**HERBS** and Indian remedies. For all diseases. Send 10c for valuable Herb and Indian Doctor Book.—Indian Herb Co., Centreville, Mich. n12001

**BEAT THIS!** You just address and mail 60 letters, earn \$6.50 weekly. Supplies free. (Source), 10c.—Newton Maize, Milton, Pa. d12042

### WANTED TO BUY

Two cents per word for 1 time; 3 times for the price of 2; 12 times for the price of 6.

**WANTED**—Will pay 50c for unmounted photos of famous trees, 5x7 only, one of each wanted.—F. S. Farquhar, P. M., Livingston, Calif. ja3001

**WANTED**—Anything in miniature. I have smallest ship model, bible, playing cards, fountain pen, pipe, etc. What have you? Send complete description, photo if possible. —Norworth, One Thirty West Forty-fourth Street, New York City, N. Y. o12024

**WANTED** — Broken Bank Bills, Coins and Stamps; also the same on approval to those furnishing references. Correspondence solicited. Veteran Stamp and Coin Co., 256 Bay Street, Springfield, Mass. je12084

**AMERICAN** Sheet Music before 1870. Job lots or bound vols. Old broadsides, song sheets in quantities. American newspapers, 1820-1860. Old letters before 1810 in quantities. Need not be of historical value.—C. W. Unger, Pottsville, Pa. ja12031

**WANTED** — Circus Parade Pictures, Snap Shots, Photos, Heralds, etc. Anything showing Circus Parade Scenes. Write—L. Melvin, Box 980, St. Thomas, Ont., Can. ja12521

**WANTED** — Your advertising will be more effective if appropriately illustrated. Illustrations to your order, or retouching.—Frank King, Jr., Ferguson, Iowa.

**COLLECTORS, DEALERS** — What do you want? Am driving South this fall, stopping small towns. Correspondence solicited.—E. V. W., c/o Hobbies, 2810 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. n1521

**BARGAINS** — Burns, Chase, Anderson drawing courses, Billy Hon's cartoon book, \$2.00 each. —Fred Schaffner, 5 Pine St., Whitesboro, N. Y. n159

**THIRTEEN** Curious love letters, reading two ways, double meaning, thirty different ways to say "I love you" and back-seat drivers license all above, only 25c coin.—George Heine-mann, 2217 Touhy Ave., Chicago, Ill. n12001

**RUBBER STAMPS** — Name, 15c; name and address, 2 lines. 25c; 3 lines, 35c; "paid" stamp, 50c.—Fehlberg, 921 Farnam, La Crosse, Wis. mh12005

**SELLING** antique glassware, brass, copper, etc., near cost. Free lists.—Samuel Mann, 1310 West Russell St., Philadelphia, Penna. mh6063

**WANTED**—First one hundred copies of Tip Top Weekly, all of Young Klondyke Weekly. Address — H. Jacobsen, South Milwaukee, Wis. ap6042

**WANTED** — Autographed "Franked Free" envelopes and wrappers of Presidents and Cabinet Officers, also bank checks made out by the same, letters written by wives and widows of Presidents, campaign, patriotic memorial ribbon badges, autographed photographs Presidents. Advise what you have.—Edward Stern, 87 Nassau St., New York, N. Y. ja3081

**I WANT** Fatima cigarette cards, 1913-1914, Sweet Caporal cards, Russell Patterson course, N.I.A. course, Handy Andy cabinet. Send full particulars.—Fred Schaffner, 5 Pine St., Whitesboro, N. Y. n365

**WANTED** for Cash — Broken bank notes, Continental and Colonial notes, Confederate notes, necessity money by merchants and others, old newspapers before 1870; also U. S. coins, stamps, medals and decorations. Correspondence solicited.—Veteran Stamp and Coin Co., 256 Bay St., Springfield, Mass. je12084

**WANTED** — Metallic Pipe-Tomahawk, also iron fighting tomahawks, also collections of Indian relics and guns. — R. Heike, Pontiac, Ill. mh12822

**WANTED**—John Rogers plaster groups, especially historical subjects. Describe fully. Mrs. G. W. Dobson, 1548 East 61st St., Chicago, Ill. f12822

**WANTED**—Old United States letters, 1756-1800, showing postal markings, especially such as having franking Signatures on the address front. Have some to exchange.—Harry M. Konwiser, 181 Claremont Ave., New York City. d32p

**HIGH CLASS** illustrations to your order. Retouching.—Frank King, Jr., Ferguson, Iowa. sl2p

**WANTED** — Early American Silver—I invite correspondence with owners of important pieces of marked American silver. Very good prices will be paid for fine and authentic pieces: Cups, beakers, caudle cups, tankards, flagons, mugs, basins, patens, salvers, salts, ladles, candlesticks, porringers, casters, chafing dishes, tea, coffee and chocolate pots, spout cups, sugar bowls and baskets, boxes, creamers, by American makers, preferably working before 1750, are desired. Much fine American silver now rests tarnished and almost forgotten in safety deposit boxes. If you have any, you will do well to open correspondence with me.—Henry H. Taylor, 287 Washington Ave., Bridgeport, Conn. d6065

**WANTED**—Old United States and Confederate envelopes from 1790 to 1880 with or without stamps. Buy—Exchange.—Harry Keffer, 1145 Chapel St., New Haven, Conn. n3001

**WANTED TO BUY**—Old music and songs by Stephen C. Foster —Confederate and Southern folk songs and music, Children's Books.—Maude Pollard Hull, 111 E. Franklin St., Richmond, Va. o125

**WANTED**—Old Luster Ware, Whale Oil Lamps and Staffordshire dogs. Trade Coins or Indian Relics, or pay cash.—Joseph Young, Bellevue, Iowa. ja434

**WANTED**—Colonial engraved powder horns, tools, utensils, lighting devices, pewters, wooden wares, and kindred accessories.—H. M. Darby, Elkins, W. Va. d12631



# Hobbies

The Magazine for Collectors

## A Consolidation of

Sports and Hobbies  
Philatelic West  
Hobby News  
Collector's World  
Eastern Philatelist  
Curio Monthly  
"Novelette"  
King's Hobby

Philatelic Bulletin  
Post Card World  
Redfield's Stamp Weekly  
Photo Bulletin  
New York Philatelist  
Hobby World  
Philatelic Phacts  
The Collector

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Rocks and Minerals

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*Relics, Books, Firearms, Museums,*

*Curios, Antiques, Glasware and  
China.*

O. C. LIGHTNER *Editor*  
PEARL REEDER *Assistant*

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to the novice to pay five or six dollars for a fine early silver dollar of the United States, but the beginner should know if the time comes when the coin must be sold to meet current expenses, it is generally worth every cent of the original cost if sold to another collector, or the cost less 20 percent, charged by an auctioneer for putting it on the market.

The first question generally asked by the novice in coin collecting is, where do you get these coins? There is only one answer to this query nowadays. The coins must be bought from coin dealers or other collectors. In my early years as a hobby-rider, during the immigration period following the Civil War, foreign coins were rather common in general circulation. I had an arrangement with a friend who was a stamp clerk in the village postoffice, suggesting to him to accept whatever foreign coppers came in at current rates, and we generally accumulated several dozen coppers each week, such as fennigs, skillings, and kreuzers. It is needless to say that such opportunities for collecting have passed on forever. In those days a beautiful pine tree shilling came into my hands, passing as a silver quarter. After several years of ownership of this piece, I disposed of it for twenty-five dollars. Right here I may say that if you wish to possess a nice pine tree shilling or a similar old piece, purchase it from a reputable dealer or another collector; buy a fine specimen, pay the price for it, keep it as long as you can cling to it, and when necessity urges, you can very likely sell it for about what you gave for it in the same way that you obtained it.

If you contemplate forming a coin collection, consult dealers' and collectors' advertisements. Send for their price lists as they are advertised, and post yourself regarding the current prices of marketable coins. You will be surprised to learn that most old coins are not nearly as expensive as you imagine they are.

Furthermore, coin collecting is not a very expensive hobby if one is satisfied to limit his accumulations to specimens classed as fine or better. Worn, mutilated, illegible coins are purely junk in any collection, and a cigar box full of such specimens will not receive a moment's notice with a real collector. Do not buy a lot of such specimens because they are offered at a low price; one nice coin bought for

what you might pay for a lot of unsightly specimens is a far less expensive investment than a hundred poor coins for the same amount, which you will eventually have to give away.

No hobby is entirely inexpensive, if it is worth while. But coin collecting is perhaps less expensive in the long run than most other hobbies in which small outlays are made from time to time with the view of enlarging the collection. There are many hobbies which are hindered by changes in economic conditions, and such changes always tend to make the hobby more expensive than it was before the change. I speak from experience. I once had a valuable collection of one thousand colored lantern slides, for illustration in history, art, literature, science, and allied subjects. But who wants to look at lantern slides in these days of moving pictures?

I once had a very extensive collection of bird's eggs, taken principally by myself, which included many series of sets of eggs of native American birds. This hobby was one of the most delightful and enjoyable to which I have ever yielded, but in the change of economic conditions it proved the most expensive hobby I ever had. Again, some hobbies call for a lot of space to care for them and study them with profit, as a natural history collection of mounted specimens. Some hobbies require special room for following them up properly, as photography, naturally including the development of the picture and printing, enlarging, and incidentals. I have been in that, too. On the whole, I am inclined right now, as I look back over the field of general collecting, to assert unreservedly that coin collecting is the least expensive hobby, taken in the long run and appraised by the ultimate outcome of the venture, that the hobby-rider can undertake.

Any hobby, however, is valuable since it affords a means of restful study and recreation. But I still contend that coin collecting, for the beginner, offers something more than most hobbies can supply, unless it is stamps. Coins can be studied, one at a time, in their historical, artistic, geographical, and national relationships. Thus every single piece added to a collection in a sense pays for itself and in time augments the effectiveness of the collection. Most collectors of coins do not think of their accumulations in this way, but rather as pos-

(Continued on page 70)





### The A. N. A. Booth at the Chicago Hobby Show

I GOT up in the meeting of The Chicago Coin Club the other night, and brought out the advantages of having a booth in the Chicago Hobby Show at the Sherman Hotel, November 16 to 19. The meeting "went for" the idea. We worked the thing out this way. The American Numismatic Association, being a rich association with lots of money, would pay \$20 toward the booth space and The Chicago Coin Club would "kick in" with five coins, thus making the \$25 needed to "be in the show." The Chicago Coin Club boys to run the booth.

The booth will be a meeting place for coin collectors, and a rare lot of coins will be on exhibit. Be sure to see the A. N. A. and The Chicago Coin Club exhibit at the Chicago Hobby Show, November 15 to 19.

### Those Articles on Paper Money

A lot of talk has been going on around town, here in Chicago, about the series of articles on Paper Money, by D. C. Wismer, of Hatfield, Pa., appearing in *The Numismatist*. Some of the "coin" collectors say these are not interesting, but I say this: Maybe today these articles on paper money may not interest you, but there are others to whom they mean a great deal. I'll bet John Hadley Morse, H. A. Cincinnati Brand, Waldo Lewisburg Moore, R. Edward Chicago Davis, Charles Davenport Markus, and T. Jamestown Clark, all appreciate these articles. I know I like them myself, although right now I am not a paper money collector.

I know that collectors "change" occasionally. I have changed three times. I was a "before the Revolution coin collector" for years, then I went and made a historical collection of "the paper money used in the United States after the Revolution." Right now I am collecting "the earliest money of the world," none later than 300 B.C. So while right now a thing may not interest a collector, later on it may.

### The Chicago Coin Club

Years ago the old Chicago Numismatic Society ran their outfit, in this way; they had clubrooms in the Masonic Temple. They coined medals in commemoration of new officers elected and of historic events. They owned a numismatic library. They had good meetings. They charged \$5 a year for dues. The club was always broke, but they had a rich member, Mr. Virgil Brand, who always took care of the overdrafts. It was an ideal club, but it busted up. The members got tired of seeing exhibits of strawberry leaf cents and 1804 dollars, that no one except a very rich man could own. The members did not dare to exhibit a ten-cent coin in such swell surroundings.

After the C. N. S. "broke up," the collectors here in town, formed Branch No. 1 of The American Numismatic Association with dues at 25 cents a year. Ted Leon, W. F. Dunham, Mike Carey, and Ed. Davis were among the leading spirits. This went along fine. Ted Leon got the meeting room free. There was no overhead. About this time I came into the club. I at once hollered that Branch No. 1 of the A. N. A. was not a good name. So we changed it to The Chicago Coin Club. Then we decided to raise the dues to \$1 a year and have free eats at every meeting. Oh boy, but didn't this stimulate interest and attendance. We switched the meetings to my Factory Cafeteria, and for six years or

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so, you could be a member of The Chicago Coin Club for a dollar a year and get free eats at every meeting. The boys said this wasn't bad at all. We always had plenty of money.

Then came the era of "ready money," and a Factory Cafeteria wasn't a good enough place to meet in, and The Chicago Coin Club went into a crowded hotel room at about ten coins a meeting. The place was so packed that you couldn't turn around. We had a "chic" address, but no "free lunch." The dues jumped to two dollars a year; double as much as the A. N. A. dues. A few of the members liked it, but a lot would rather have had the old days of the "dollar a year dues and the free lunch," and a less "classy" meeting place address.

I think two dollars is "too much" dues for a local Coin Club. We collect coins for fun, and for the pleasure we get out of it. Too much organization is bad for a local Club. I hope that other local clubs will not fall in the ways we have here in Chicago.

First get a free place to meet in. Don't listen to a few discontents and next, run your Coin Club for everybody. Give every member in the Club a chance to talk at the meetings. Cut out technical papers. Have papers that tell something; papers that collectors grasp and remember. Don't get me wrong. The Coin Club here in Chicago is a good one. We have new members galore. We have collector interest. But we don't have "free lunch" anymore, but I hope this comes back, and I hope that the Board of Governors of the Club cuts the dues to "a dollar—an annum."

—Alden Scott Boyer

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(Continued from page 68)

sessions, and viewed from the latter consideration, the coin collection may be regarded as expensive. I hold that from any stated investment in coins as compared with the same amount in any other hobby, more pleasure, recreation, and passing interest may be derived while handled as a hobby, and eventually more returns in real coin of the realm if the material is disposed of in a crisis, than can be associated with any other kind of collecting within moderate limits.

Finally, let me repeat, that if you desire to have a coin collection, you must buy them from those who have them for sale. The desirable coins do not come to the collector through the avenues of trade and barter. They are not in general circulation. Often when I have shown a would-be collector some of the handsome commemorative half dollars of our American coinage, he has remarked that he never had such a coin come into his hands. Indeed, he never saw any such coins. There are no gold dollars in general circulation, no gold quarter eagles, no nice old big cents, no two-cent bronze coins, no three-cent nickel pieces, no twenty-cent pieces, etc. But there are hundreds and thousands of them offered for sale by dealers and collectors, at prices which do not make coin collecting a very expensive hobby. Do not be impressed greatly by the age of the coin, but rather consider its condition as a nice piece for an artistic collection. It is purely the condition of the coin, and the limited number of the original issue, which makes it worth anything more than its face value. There are really very few old coins which have any considerable premium value. Make the knowledge of the actual value of old coins an essential part of your use of coin collecting as a hobby.

### *Seize Counterfeiting Plant*

A counterfeiting plant in West New York, N. J., was recently seized by Government agents. A press, lithograph stone, and a set of eight plates used in counterfeiting ten dollar bills were included in the find. Spurious notes with a face value of something over \$40,000 were fine imitations. Two men employers of the bogus money plant were arrested in the raid.

Do You Have Your Ticket  
for the  
**HOBBY, ANTIQUES AND COLLECTORS'**  
**EXPOSITION?**  
Sherman Hotel, Chicago, November 16, 17, 18, 19



## California Gold, Quarters - Halves - Dollars

THIS is the name of a volume for the numismatist recently published by Ed. M. Lee, of Glendale, Calif.



Ed. M. Lee

The foreword in which Mr. Lee sets forth the reasons for publishing the book is proof enough that numismatists will find this work an important contribution to the literature of numismatics. Mr. Lee says in part:

"Several of my friends among the Numismatists who were aware that I possessed a large number of varieties of California gold quarters, halves, and dollars, and knowing that there was no volume published on these interesting and historical pieces, told me that it was my duty to compile a detailed list and publish it in book form. Desiring to add to the interest of Numismatics in some way within my power, I decided to work toward this end. Several years ago I began adding to my collection and assembling such data as I could obtain with this in view. Having the field fairly well covered, and having adopted a system of description which I felt would be simple, concise, and quick finding, I decided to publish the list as assembled."

The book lists more than 425 varieties of these minor gold pieces. Besides the actual listing of the pieces, there is a short introductory description dealing with the background to the private issues of coins, and also a plate illustrating forty-one varieties of the California pieces dealt with in the book. The book was completed and distribution started during the Convention of the American Numismatic Association at Los Angeles in August.

Mr. Lee is a prominent collector and is a member of the American Numismatic Association and a charter member of the California Coin Club.

## Detroit Coin Club

The Detroit Coin Club recently celebrated the anniversary of its two hundredth meeting with an appropriate program. Robert W. Hubel, secretary of the club and James B. Field, of Jackson, Michigan, were the principal speakers. Mr. Hubel, just returned from Europe, recounted his adventures in the quest of examples of modern German architecture and ancient Roman coins.

## Prizes Coin Found in Ship

Owen B. Holloway, of Chicago, vice-president of the Quaker Oats Company, prizes a gold sovereign which he has recently received. It was salvaged from the British liner, Egypt, which sank off the coast of Brittany, May 2, 1922. The gold piece was a gift of Lloyd's of London.

The Egypt was found in 400 feet of water by the Italian salvage ship Artiglio II on May 2 of this year, and removal of its \$5,000,000 treasure begun. The Italians had been employed by Lloyd's and their success came after a three year battle with storms, in which fifteen men were killed and two ships wrecked.

Mr. Holloway's sovereign was struck in 1893 and bears the face of Queen Victoria. "It may only be worth about \$5," Mr. Holloway told a Chicago reporter, "but I won't part with it for any amount of money."

## White's Bargains in Commemorative Half Dollars

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1921	Alabama Half Dollar .....	1.90
1921	Missouri, with Star .....	4.45
1922	Grant Half Dollar .....	1.25
1923	Monroe Half Dollar .....	1.15
1924	Huguenot Half Dollar .....	1.60
1925	Lexington Half Dollar .....	1.15
1925	Stone Mt. Half Dollar .....	1.10
1925	California Half Dollar .....	1.80
1925	Ft. Vancouver Half Dollar ...	4.75
1925	Norse-American Medal—Thick	
	\$1.45; Thin .....	2.50
1926	Sesqui-Centennial Half Dollar	1.25
1926	Oregon Trail Half Dollar ....	1.45
1928	Hawaii Half Dollar .....	7.50
1927	Bennington Half Dollar .....	1.25

See back issues of "Hobbies" for other unusual low prices for U. S. coins. post. age extra under \$3.00. jly33c5

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## Ireland's Coinage Design

[In the Pathfinder]

FOR 800 years Ireland has been unwillingly yoked with England, and her greatest ambition is to be free, not only politically and governmentally, but religiously, linguistically, racially, aesthetically, and economically.

Nothing went further in soothing the pride of the average citizen of Southern Ireland than the abolition of English designs on the coins of the Irish Free State. King George's phiz on the common coins in circulation was always a source of annoyance to the Irishmen. It was a badge of degradation, akin to the queue imposed on the Chinese by the ancient Manchus.

When the Saorstat Eirann (Irish Free State) decided to issue its own money a committee of eminent historians, sculptors, and artists was appointed by the government to determine what distinctive figures and symbols would be most suitable for the coins of the embryo republic. The Irish public, as well as the oldest historical, scientific, and literary societies in Ireland, were requested to submit suggestions.

The committee of experts received a slew of suggestions. Some thought that Ireland should honor St. Patrick and the other patron saints on her coins. Others favored the likenesses of military heroes. Still others advocated the figures of Irish political martyrs, the great men who died to make Ireland free. It was finally decided, however, that the designs should be impersonal and should be as appropriate in one age as in another. Accordingly the harp was selected for one side of every coin, regardless of denomination, while the other side was to be adorned with the figures of the gull, the dog, the hen, the rabbit, the fish, the pig, the horse, and the bullock—all familiar species of creatures native to the Emerald Isle.

Photographs of the Irish harp and each of the creatures selected were sent to a

group of eminent sculptors, who were requested to submit designs, for which they were promised liberal remuneration. The sculptors were informed that the committee desired simple and symbolical designs, and that only one design of each coin would be accepted. The models submitted were numbered and the members of the committee themselves did not know the name of the sculptor of any particular piece of work. When the designs were unanimously selected it was found that every one of them was the work of the same sculptor. His name, however, was not published. Those who submitted designs were: Jerome Connor, Dublin and New York; Percy Metcalf, London; Carl Milles, Stockholm; Publio Morbiducci, Rome; Albert Power, Dublin; Paul Manship, New York, and Oliver Sheppard, Dublin.

Although the Free State succeeded in getting its own metal money, with distinctive Irish designs, it was found impractical to depart from the British monetary system itself, and consequently the new Irish coins are in the same denominations as English coins. The half-penny is adorned by a sow and a litter of pigs; the penny by a hen and chicks; the three-penny by a rabbit; the sixpence by a dog; the shilling by a fish; the florin by a sea gull; the double florin by a horse, and the crown by a bull.

Ireland deserves credit for the progressive spirit she has shown in discarding the custom of glorifying individuals, particularly military heroes, on her coins.

### *Cincinnati Numismatic Association*

In addition to its regular meeting for last month, the Cincinnati Numismatic Association also announced an auction.

The association's annual exhibit of coins, bills, and medals was scheduled for October 24-29 at the Fifth-Third Union Trust Company's Banking department. To stimulate interest in the exhibit the advertising department of the bank announced that it would circularize the public and parochial schools in Cincinnati and nearby Kentucky towns, inviting the teachers to bring their school children to view the coins during the week of the exhibit.

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## A New Medal

Those who have been adding to their medal collections this year, and particularly their Washington medal collections, have, no doubt, added a special Washington medal issued by Mrs. Edna Winter, who operates the Country Store in the Village of Storowton on the grounds of the Eastern States Exposition in West Springfield, Mass.

For those who have this new medal here is a bit of the local color of Storowtown for pasting in your catalogue or information scrapbook.

Storowtown is made up of old New England buildings brought there at a great expense from all parts of the States. It is there that the Eastern States Exposition is held annually, attracting large crowds from all over the United States. This year, 48,000, including many celebrities, attended the festivities on the opening day and 59,000 on the second day.

The medals were issued in conjunction with this celebration and the Washington Bicentennial by Mrs. Winter, who has a wonder collection of antiques both at the Village Store in Storowtown and at her Hobby Shop in Springfield, Mass.

## Questions and Answers

### HOBBIES:

In Question No. 96 of the October HOBBIES a Canada reader said: "I have in my collection a small copper piece, which is about half the size of an American cent. On one side is a picture of the mint at Philadelphia and on the other side is, I think, the Lord's Prayer. Who can identify?"

The medal in question is a small one that was sold at the Philadelphia mint, some years ago, but not sold there at present.

On the obverse is a picture of the old mint with the Philadelphia mint above, and 1832 below. On the reverse is the Lord's Prayer. Why it was issued I do not know. But if the inquirer will write to the Department of Medals, U. S. Mint, Philadelphia, Pa., I think he can get all the information he wishes.

I purchased two of these medals when I was a boy on a trip through the mint. I gave one to my mother and she put it away. Several years ago when I started to collect coin and medals my mother gave

it back to me in as good as condition as when I gave it to her. I have two, having purchased one before my mother gave the boyhood gift back to me.

The medal can not be purchased now at the mint.

A list of medals on sale at the mint may be secured by writing to the Superintendent of the Mint, Philadelphia Mint, Philadelphia, Pa. They have a very fine lot of medals worthy of any collection from 15 cents up in bronze. A replica of the Washington Bicentennial medal in bronze may be obtained for 75 cents or one in silver, 990, fine for \$4.50. Silver medals are not in stock and will have to be ordered. This medal is 2¼ inches in diameter.—

Arthur M. Kurtz, New Jersey.

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### WANTED TO BUY

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**WANTED**—Confederate notes of Montgomery and early Richmond issues. Give description and price.—Claud E. Fuller, 14 East 208th St., New York City. d3001

**WANTED FOR CASH** — Confederate and broken bank bills. No lot too large, none too small. I can use 1 to 1000 or more of a kind. Job lots and collections of bills purchased. Money loaned on collections.—R. L. Deitrick, Westhampton Sta., Richmond, Va. fe6271

**WANTED**—Old United States Gold and Silver coins, old Transportation tokens, bus, street car, horse car and tram tokens, merchants tokens, COMMUNION Tokens (not Catholic), California Gold. The same for sale. Retail Coin Lists furnished Free.—Kenneth W. Lee, 623 Security Bldg., Glendale, Calif. n3871

### DEALERS' AND SELLERS' MART

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**FREE LISTS** of United States silver and copper for sale. Send for your list. New Book—"California Gold Quarters, Halves, Dollars," by Ed. M. Lee, sent prepaid for \$3.00.—Kenneth W. Lee, Numismatist, 623 Security Bldg., Glendale, Calif. ja3654

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**PAPER MONEY** — Fifteen Different Notes, consisting of Confederate Currency, State Issues and State Bank Bills, \$1; Ten Different Washington Portrait Bills, \$2; Fifteen Different Civil War Penny Tokens, \$1.—D. C. Wismer, Hatfield, Penn. pf33

**FOR SALE**—Large Cent, 5 Foreign Coins, 5 Bills and Catalog. 25c.—Creamer & Sons, 1112 Somerset St., Baltimore, Md. au12063

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**COLLECTORS**—Special, 2 large copper cents; 1 two cent; 3 cent; half dime; 5 foreign coins; 1 packet postage stamps; 5 flint arrows; and 4 pieces of petrified wood or agate. All for only \$1.65, postpaid. Please send postoffice order.—Charles Jack, Jr., Ionia, Mich. np

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**WHOLESALE!** German Porcelain Coins, 5 different, uncirculated, 50c; War Currency, 100 different, uncirculated, 25c; 6 different High Value bills, 12c; Uncirculated Silk Bill, 40c. Lot for \$1.00.—Paul L. Summers, Sagerton, Texas. n1061

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**NEW MEDAL**—All collectors should have one of the new Washington medals, illustrating Storowton, that quaint New England village, located on the grounds of the Eastern States Exposition, West Springfield, Mass. A limited supply are for sale for 25c each, post free, by—Edna Winter's Hobby Shop, 167 State Street, Springfield, Mass. ja3004

**CALIFORNIA GOLD**, quarter size, 27c. ½ size 53c. Send 10c for coin and list.—Zim Stamp & Coin Co., Salt Lake City, Utah. d3831

**COIN SPECIALS**—Commemorative half dollars, all uncirculated. Missouri with star, \$4.25; Grant with star, \$5.00; Alabama with 2x2, \$3.00; Huguenot-Walloon, \$1.40; 1928 Hawaiian, \$5.75; Vermont-Benn., \$1.00. 1925 Norse-American medal Thick Plane, given free with orders amounting to \$10.00. Ask for other Commemorative half dollars you need.—F. E. Beach, Cambridge Springs, Pa. n2p

**CALIFORNIA GOLD COINS**, ¼ size, 26c; ½ size, 52c. Both for 75c. Lowest prices quoted in America!—Tatham Stamp Co., (H11), West Springfield, Mass. pn

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# SWAPPERS' PAGE

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**EXCHANGE** drawing courses, books. I want old cigarette, cracker-jack, Lowney cards. I have old world almanacs, Spalding baseball guides. — Fred Schaffner, 5 Pine St., Whitesboro, N. Y. ja365

**OLD BOTTLES** wanted. Also small decorative glass, knick-knacks. Have ancient prints, maps, books, coins, stamps, buttons. — Donald Poor, 607 North Grove, Oak Park, Ill. n152

**..SEND YOUR** United States duplicates—no 2c or 3c. Must not be straight edges, perforated initial or otherwise damaged. Will give you either 500 perfect all different stamps for each 100 United States or 1000 perfect all different stamps for each 250 United States, or catalogue value in your choice of foreign stamps. — Fred Luther Kline, A.P.S. 11390, Kline Bldg., Kent, Ohio. o33p

**BIG MAIL** Free, for a postcard view. Mention Hobbies.—R. Gilmore, 110 Brook St., Hartford, Conn. d684

**I HAVE** a few "Will-Tell" Novelties, will tell anyone's age; will trade for Indian curios or old U. S. stamps.—Mrs. Horn, 1731 N. Wells St., Chicago, Ill. jay6001

**SEND ME** a post card, newspaper, car transfer or token or your town or country and I will send you the same from my town.—Henry Grossman, 242 Kaighn Ave., Camden, N. J. s12002

**WHAT** have you to trade for clarinet, cornet or banjo, all cased. Also 36-inch saw-fish saws. Want good curios, Indian stuff. Write first. — Walt W. Slocum, Massena, Ia. o6001

**PROFITABLE** mail order plan in exchange for 2c postage. — Lucas, 4225 Pleasant, Des Moines, Iowa. n161

**PRECANCELED** Bicentennials Bureaus, commemoratives, singles and blocks, for precanceled bicentennials, mint or used commemoratives and revenues.—H. J. Efker, 509 Citron, Anaheim, Cal. jly12231

**DIME NOVELS** Exchanged — I have over 3,000 to swap.—C. Bragin, 1525 W. 12th St., Brooklyn, New York. d12001

**BOOKS**—Will trade popular fiction books, copy for copy. If interested, send your list and I'll send my list. — Harold Pontius, 705 Arkansas, Lawrence, Kansas. n305

**WILL TRADE** odd numbers of the National Geograph Magazine, for authentic Indian relics. One arrowhead for each copy. They must be genuine or will be returned. State in what county and state found.—Charles J. Beaver, Box 163, Derby, Conn. n308

**U. S. STAMPS** for California State Revenues.—Fred M. DeWitt, 555 Montclair Ave., Oakland, Calif. au1209

**WANTED**—Fine U. S. precancels before 1922 issue. Have coins, old bills, tokens, books, etc. to swap. Frank Haskovec, 9612 Hilgert Drive, Cleveland, Ohio. D 10001

**CURRIER-IVES PRINTS** — "Abraham Lincoln"; "Lake Memphremagog." Want old glass, brass, copper, other antiques.—G. Shaver, 434 Church, Stevens Point, Wis. n112

**MINIATURE ELEPHANTS** wanted. Will exchange Roman Emperors for same. — A. C. Jochmus, P. O. Box 388, Pacific Grove, Calif. au12001

**COIN** Collection—100 pieces copper and nickel, value \$15.00, for \$50.00; Cat. value U. S. stamp my choice. Scarce books, newspapers, Buffalo Bill photo for stamp.—N. T. Thorson, Publisher, 306 S. 19 St., Omaha, Nebr. d12002

**SWAP BIRD STONE** or fine discoidal, for World War rifle and bayonet. — Henry Carter, Mayfield, Ky. n103

**AUTOGRAPH** Letters to exchange for similar material, American only. I have 1750 to 1869. Prefer Early Letters with Postmarks.—Harry M. Konwiser, 181 Claremont Ave., N. Y. C. p-12-32

**WILL SWAP** old prints for stamps or stamp collection. U. S. A. accumulations or old envelopes with stamps on them.—F. Lunan, 76 Rockland Ave., Malden, Mass. d305

**FOR** each cacheted airmail, cover, I will give \$1.00 Catalogue of foreign, my selection. — W. Brooke, Boyertown, Pa. ap12201

**I WANT** Large Cents, White Cents, Eagle Cents, Indian Heads. Correspondence appreciated. Name your wants.—Tim Fahey, Jr., 244 Hane Ave., Marion, Ohio. d364

**WILL GIVE** two air mail covers for 250 mixed precancels, or will give ten different foreign covers for 200 mixed precancels.—J. Karl Howard, Tallahassee, Fla. d325

**MICHIGAN LAND FOR STAMPS.** Eighty acres good land in Newago County in exchange for four hundred dollars, catalogue value, mint or lightly cancelled U. S. stamps, well centered, no straight edges. Particulars, address — C. W. Best, 2045 Kamehameha Ave., Honolulu, Hawaii. n388

**FOREIGN** Stamps for U. S. Precancelled. Send me 100 different precanceled stamps (No New York City or Chicago; for 100 all different British Colonies and my generous exchange offer.—Church, Holland Street, Birmingham, N. Y. ja12441

**BEAUTIFUL** collection of German War money, 525 all different new bills, some very rare, mounted in Album. Will exchange for used Zeppelin stamps or foreign airmail on or off cover.—W. H. Peters, 48-29 58th Lane, Woodside, New York City. my12432

**EXCHANGE** your Bi-cent precancels, Buro Blocks and Coil Pairs, for Airmail or First Day Covers or Mint U. S. A. Commemoratives. Any amount accepted.—Wm. Du Shay, Southington, Conn. n103

**WILL EXCHANGE** stone arrows, for military medals of any nation. Send full particulars in first letter. — Charles Z. Mihaiyi, Glenfield, N. Y. au12231



**I GIVE STAMPS** of better grade, also street car transfers and matchbox labels or covers, books, war trophies, for any nickel, silver, gold coins, 16 M.M. film and equipment, portable typewriters, bicycles.—McGull, 2077 Wallace Ave., Bronx, N. Y. n114

**WANT** to trade a collection of foreign stamps, mostly British Colonies, for Belgian stamps, either mint, used singles, pairs, covers. Postage only. Will trade on Scott's basis.—W. L. Hays, 2942 Eaton Road, Cleveland, Ohio. n163

**EXCHANGE**—2 lots, 5,000 ft., Toms River, Englewood, New Jersey, value \$400.00. Want, stamp collections, gold, jewelry, etc.—F. Demeo, 114 Ford St., Providence, R. I. f1257

**BEAUTIFUL**, all polished paper weights of the Iowa Fossil Corals, Arizona onyx, marble and Granite. Very ornamental and useful agates, Geodes, minerals, ores and fossils, to exchange for U. S. coins.—C. E. Briggs, 400 18th N. E., Cedar Rapids, Ia. ja387

**400,000 MAGAZINES** every 30 days, plenty of Homecraft, Art magazines; also precanceled envelopes. Want coins, relics, guns.—Wholesale Back Number Magazine Shop, Jos. O'Brocta, 521 Leopard, Dunkirk, N. Y. f12271

**WILL EXCHANGE** genuine parchment Land Grants, issued by Presidents — Van Buren, Tyler, Polk, Taylor, Fillmore, Pierce, Buchanan, etc., from 1838 to 1860, for fine U. S. stamps, used or mint, singles, blocks or sheets, covers and revenues—no junk.—F. A. Spielman, 502 E. Burlington St., Fairfield, Iowa. A.P.S., S.P.A. n3001

**WILL SWAP** Our Lord's Prayer, size of a pinhead, for old U. S. stamps, used or unused, Indian Relics, or what have you to swap? Address—A. Horn, 1731 N. Wells St., Chicago, Ill. au12891

**SOVIET HUNGARY**, Scott's Nos. 203-222 complete unused, exchange in quantity for fiscals telegraphs, postage, locals, cut-squares. — Schoch, 6043 North Paulina, Chicago, Ill. p1032

**SIOUX** Indian curio collection consisting of nearly everything ever used by the Indian, such as, beaded buckskin dresses, vests, war shirts, leggins, papoose carriers, headaddresses, blankets, coats, moccasins, medicine man's outfit, elkhorn hide scrapers, saddles, arrowheads, coup sticks tom toms, warriors rattles, awl cases, knife scabbards, Indian paintings on buckskin, necklaces of all kinds, pipes, bustles, fans, turtles, war shields, game bags, saddle blankets, dolls, beaded bags of all kinds, bow and arrows, quivers, canes, whips, bridles, hair ornaments, and many other articles, in fact a complete collection valued at \$4,000 to trade for a collection of stamps consisting of at least 30,000 varieties. — Frank Lyon, Clinton, Nebr. n32.022

**SWAP**—Send me large cent, 2c piece or 3c piece. I will return either 25 different U. S. or foreign stamps mounted. Send half cent, half dime or 3c silver for complete Washington Bicentennial set (½c to 10c). Please enclose return postage.—Nolan E. Whitlow, Lubbock, Texas. n154

**SWAPPERS** Accommodated—Covers with interesting stamps for other covers or loose stamps; loose stamps for covers or loose stamps; cover albums for stamps; surplus of Columbia Republic including the Seadta Air Mails, not in catalogue and many other Central and South American countries both on and off cover. What have you to offer in exchange? In writing be specific, enclose a stamp for reply, and say Hobbies sent me, says Beebe, of Yonkers, N. Y. f12064

**WANTED**—Old Spalding football guides and old Spalding and Reach baseball guides. Have many of these items in exchange. Send for my list of guides.—C. G. Steen, Scottsbluff, Nebr. d306

**GRAVE BEADS**—Have large blue hand cut glass Hudson Bay Co. trade beads to exchange for stone Indian relics and curios.—H. J. Pryde, Aberdeen, Wash. mh33p

**COMMERCIAL** Artist will exchange work for advertising space, printing or merchandise.—Oehler 2538-A Denver, Kansas City, Mo. p1032

**BOOKS** — Antique, Modern, exchange for stamps.—Thorson, 306 So. 19th, Omaha. n33pd

**EXCHANGE** wanted with seal collectors. Have seals from 1908 to present date. Will exchange for good United States, French Colonies or what have you? Have Red Cross, also in full sheets, for dealers approvals, service for stamp. — Chicago Stamp Co., 4040 W. Arthington St., Chicago, Ill. f12072

**TO EXCHANGE** my interest in fifty thousand acres Texas Oil and Gas Perpetual Deeded Royalty, for Indian Relics. Will trade any part on basis of \$25 per thousand acres my interest therein, my interest in 1000 acres in Texas. Could make a million.—757 S. Poplar, Wichita, Kans. ja3001

**HAVE** collection 500 different Cigar Bands. Want sword, dagger, coins, or offer. — Alfred Philipp, Box 105, Midlothian, Ill. ja363

**SWAP**—U. S. stamps, coins, books, dime novels, for jewelry, false teeth, bridge work.—Joseph Burzynsk, Box 275, Florida, N. Y. d304

**WHOLESALE** Exchange desired. We offer current used U. S. and Central and South American in lots for your duplicates, basis Scott. Prefer unused. Can supply new Postage Dues to \$5.00 values, not yet catalogued. Foreign connections desired. Write — Empire State Company, Box 71, City Hall Annex, N. Y. City. mh12054

**BOOKS**—National Geographic magazines, Atlantic Monthly magazines, old guns, knives, relics to trade for modern guns.—Ralph Rincar, Bluffton, Ind. d204

**HAVE SHELLS** and Coins. Want coins, stamps, guns, etc.—T. R. Brotherton, Blackwater, Va. ap1209

**I'LL SEND** you as many different cacheted airmail covers as you send me Different street-car, bus, transportation, etc., tokens.—W. F. Housman, Steelton, Pa. ap12126

**WHAT HAVE** you to trade for good concert violin? Cost \$85. Interested in telescope gun sight, books, Indian goods, jewelry. Will consider anything of value. Make offer.—J. B. Rieder, Box 482, Ashland, Ohio. d4001

**..SWAP**—California gold quarter and half dollar size coins, for early U. S. stamps. Must be nice clean copies. The souvenir coins are uncirculated.—Norman Shultz, Salt Lake City, Utah. au12081

**EVERY STAMP COLLECTOR** has idle duplicates and empty spaces in his albums. Trade your duplicates for space fillers at The Swappers Club, 4406 Augusta Blvd., Chicago. Send stamp for information. (No dues.) d346

**BEAUTIFUL** collection of German War money, 525 all different new bills, some very rare, mounted in Album. Will exchange for used Zeppelin stamps or foreign airmail on or off cover.—W. H. Peters, 48-29 58th Lane, Woodside, New York City. je12432

**BOOKS**, Coins, stamps, to exchange for coins, books, precanceleds. Civil War tokens, I want. Tell me what you have and what you want.—N. W. Leicey, 739 Turner Ave., Drexel Hill, Pa. n305

**SEND ME** your large cents. Will return two arrowheads for each one received.—E. M. Parker, Santa Maria, Calif. n152

**WILL TRADE** Antiques Magazine for Currier prints. Every copy from August, 1927.—A. R. Davison, East Aurora, N. Y. n394

**SWAP** — Antique bottles, 32 revolver, 25 rifle, historical map, old silver plate. Want odd guns, pipe tomahawk, old glassware.—C. Baker, East Springfield, Ohio. n152

**EXCHANGE** — Want better class stamps, all countries, giving Brazil. Basis: Yvert-Tellier, 1932. — Ranulpho Oliveira — A Tarde, Bahia-Brazil. f405

**FIVE OLD** Ute Indian bowls at \$10.00 each, to exchange for equal value in large cents.—E. M. Parker, Santa Maria, Calif. n152

**SWAP** one box assortment of 21 high grade Christmas Cards and Folders, with envelopes to match, for 35 three-cent mint Commemorative Stamps, or 53 two-cent mint Commemorative. Your stamps refunded if not pleased. — Sheldon Griese, Wheatridge, Colo. dp

**WANT TO TRADE** old books, Lincoln's, clocks, watches, guns, curios, Singer sewing machine, typewriter, Poor Wills almanacs, mining stocks, abstracts, deeds, journals, stamps, coins; queer, quaint, curious. Want a typewriter.—F. B. Waldron, St. Cloud, Fla. n103



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